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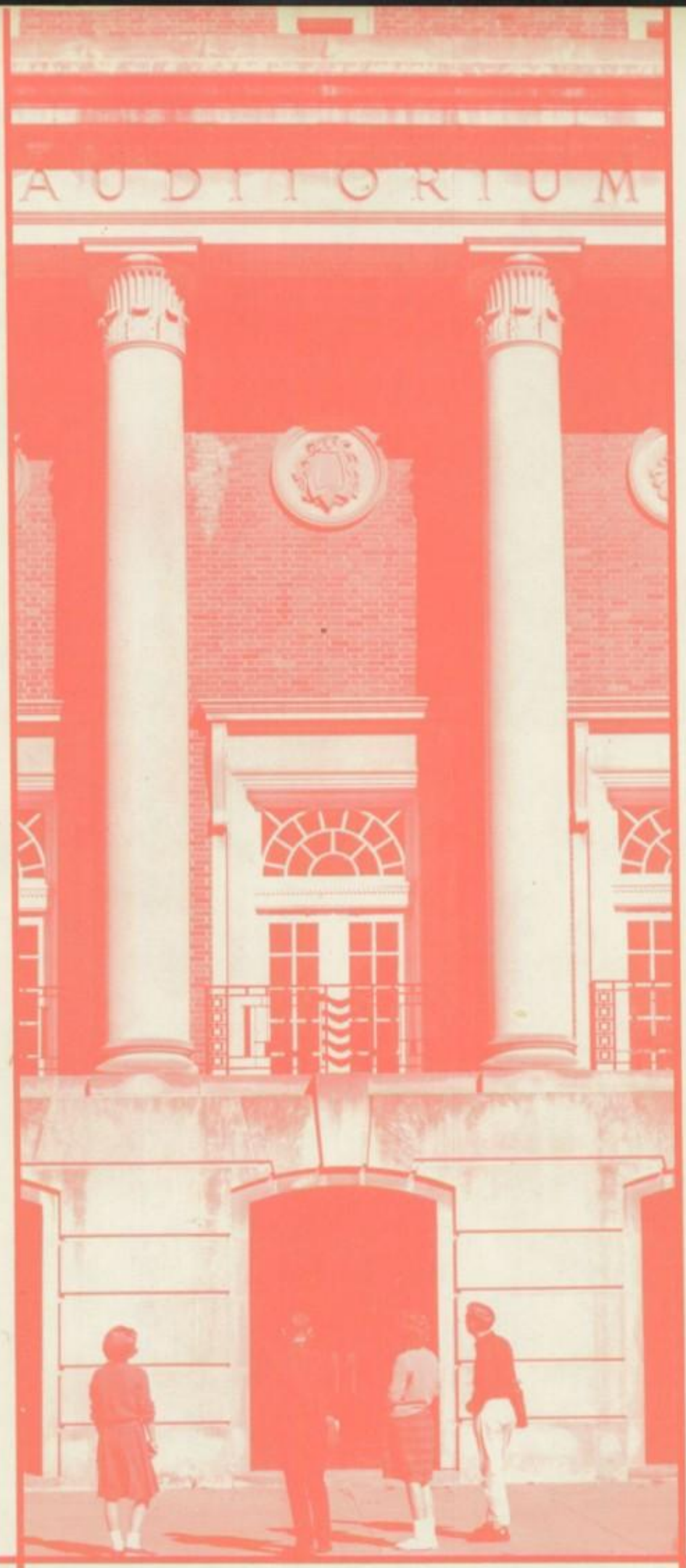
To the best guy
I know to fight,
Gary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STUDENTS SEEK MANY

DIRECTIONS

Youth grows . . . it expects . . . it rebels. It questions . . . it challenges. It faces problems, makes adjustments. And always it seeks to establish its individual identity . . . to find its own special direction.

Space Age youth realizes that old habits of thought are being challenged; that new skills are demanded; and that education is vital to him. He spends at least half of his time in school. His schedule is designed to help him develop his individual talents—whether it be working in clay, straightening dents in cars, or understanding the miracle of the Greek civilization—and to acquire needed skills—from data processing to debating.

At Central, education is a continual process. Both curricular and extra-curricular activities are regarded as vital experiences. They constantly overlap. By experimenting in a biology class, by playing quarterback for the Bulldogs, by giving a speech in English 1, by making a dress or a motion in Safety Council, youth learns about himself as an individual and his role with his fellow students. Decorating the gym for Homecoming or designing a bulletin board for Open House, studying Latin or science—all help the student to define his goal.

The 1967 Résumé shows 1600 Centralites at work and at play. It shows youth involved in sports, at parties, in club functions, in classes, because all of these activities are facets of a rich school life designed to help each individual find his own best direction.

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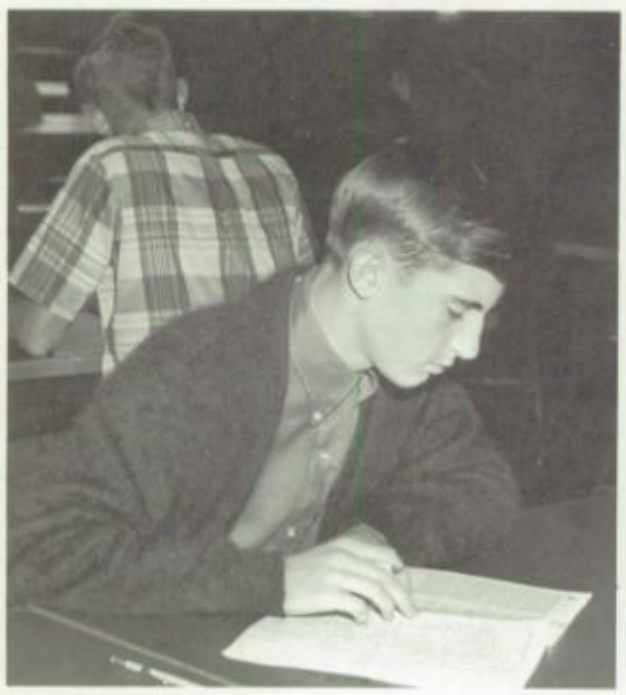

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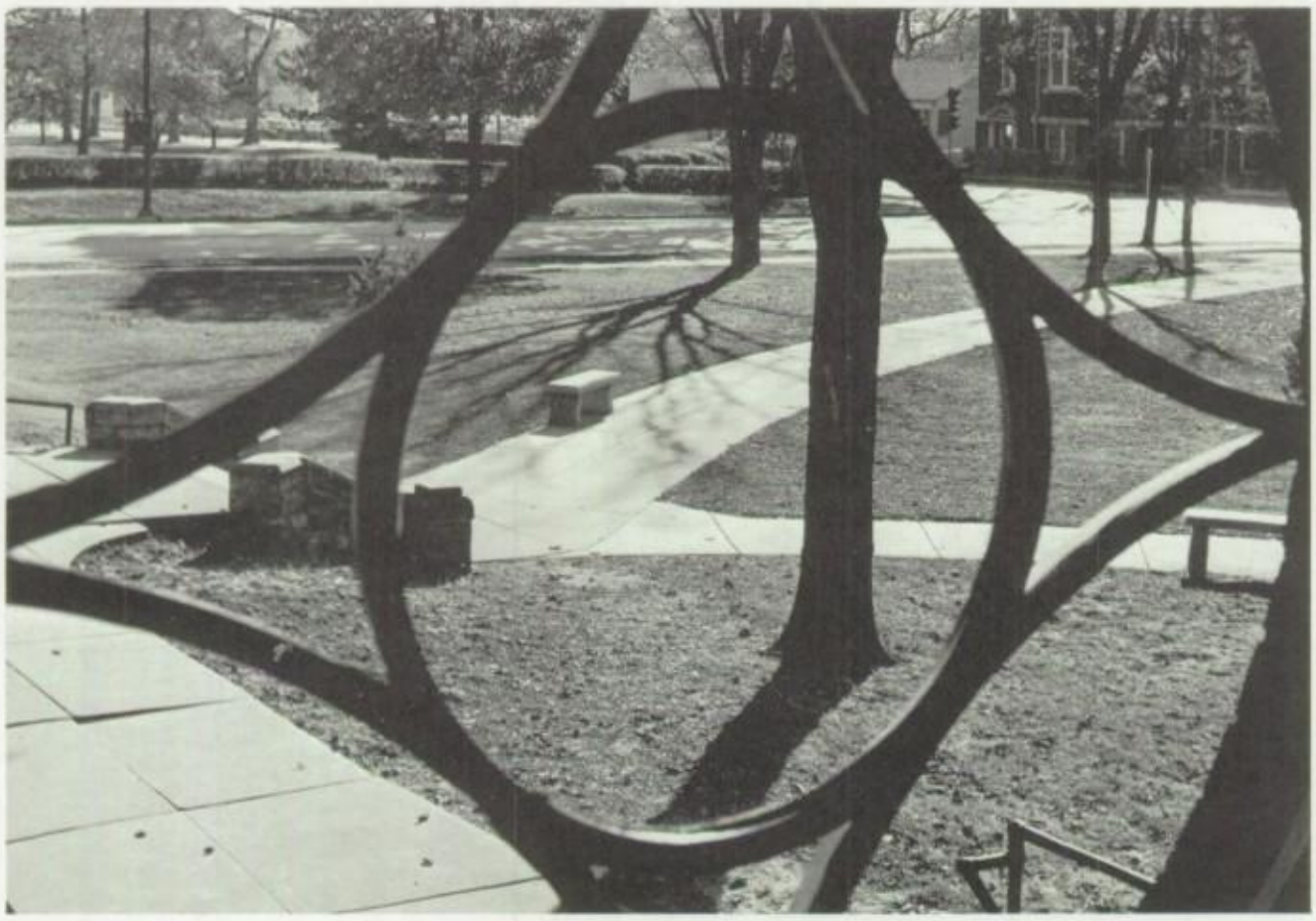
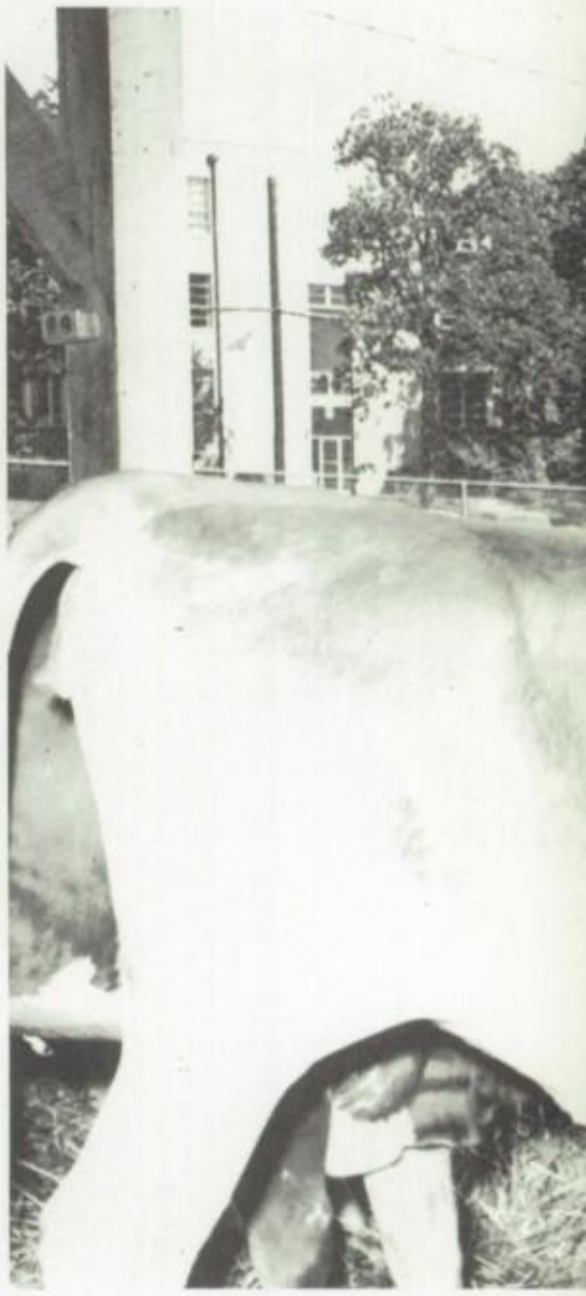
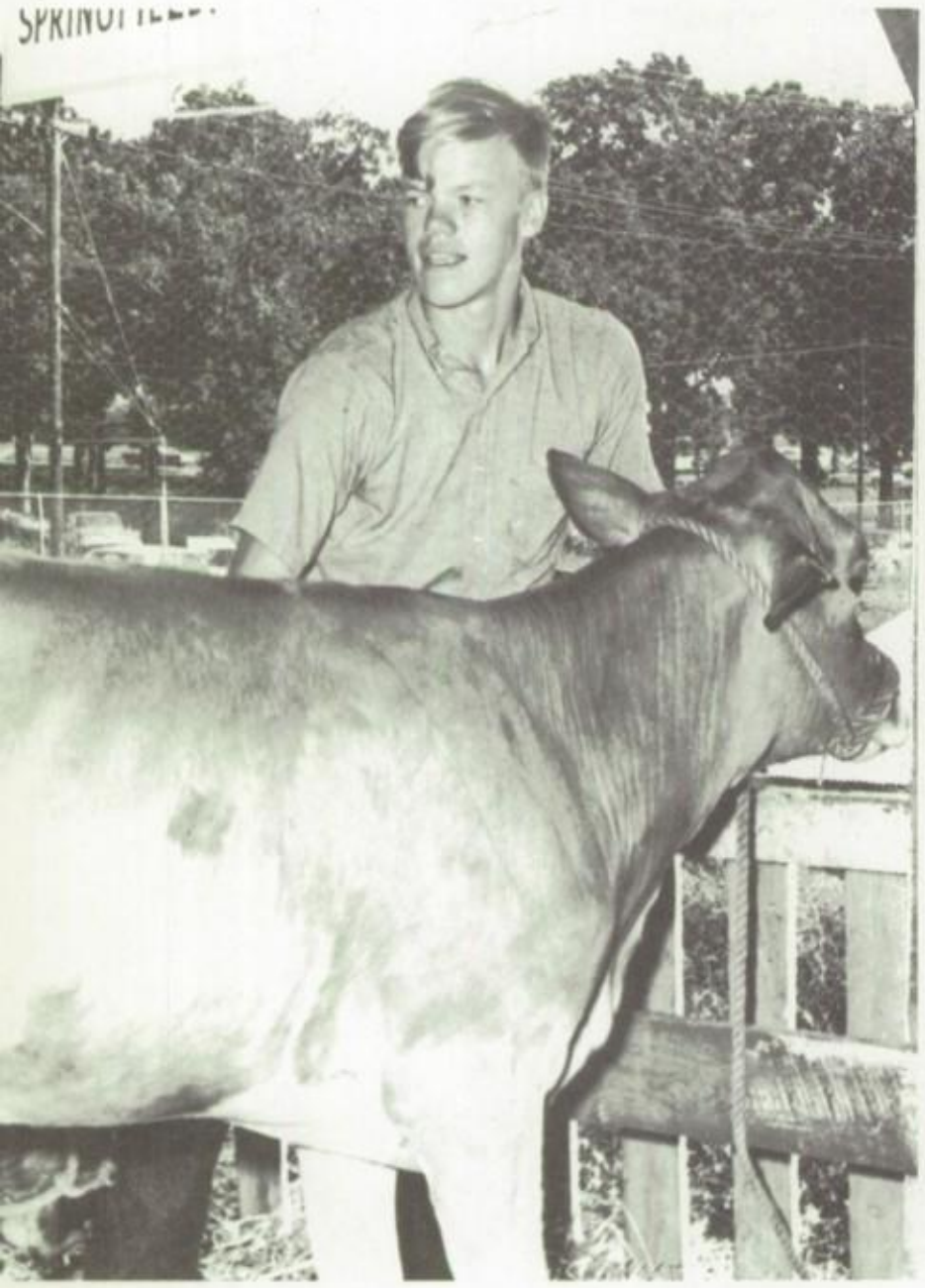
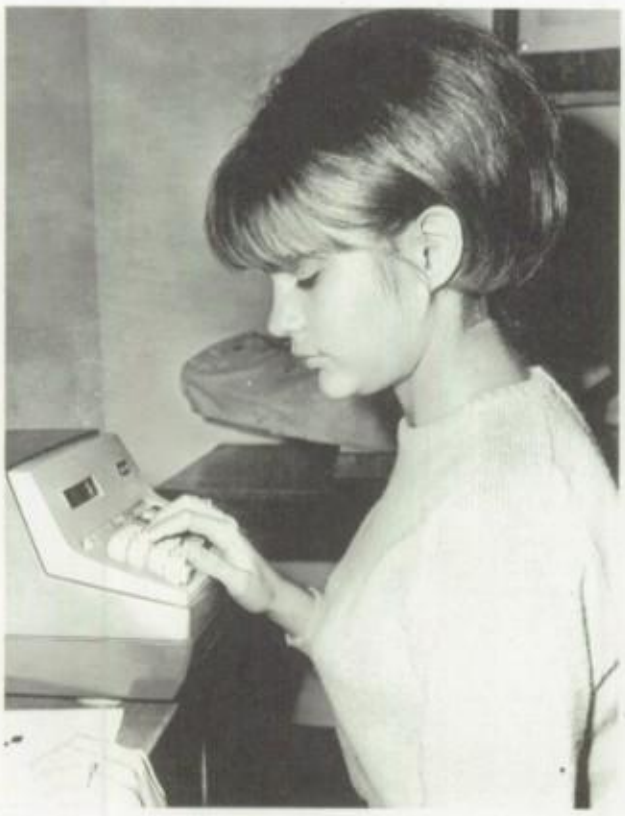




"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;"

—Robert Frost





CLASSES

Board of Education . . . *Front Row:* Mr. Henry W. DeBruin, Mr. Turner White, president; and Mr. William G. Magers. *Second Row:* Dr. Willard Graff, Dr. Arch Lowe, Jr., Dr. G. B. Lemmon, Jr. vice-president; and Mr. Franklin D. Gamble.

Board of Education, Dr. Graff Combine Their Efforts

To provide for the needs of the 24,500 students who were enrolled in the 42 elementary schools, including kindergartens, the seven junior highs, the four senior highs, and the Vocational-Technical School was the main concern of the Board of Education.

The members of the Board, who were elected by the citizens, were entrusted with the responsibility for working with professional educators to provide for the intellectual, physical, and social needs of the students. The Board worked closely with Dr. Willard Graff, superintendent of schools and the executive officer for the Board, to adjust the program to meet the needs of a growing community in a changing society.

The Board was aware that the growth of the city is a major factor in the growth of the schools. In their planning, therefore, the Board considered such factors as new industry, urban renewal, residential developments, mobility of local population, and the rate of increase in over-all student population in order to determine the future needs of students.

Since providing adequate facilities, competent teachers, and educational opportunities for all students was a major task which required far more than attendance at a meeting once each month, Board members spent much of their own time away from their businesses and professions on school business. Their only compensation for this work was the knowledge of the important contribution they make to the community and the nation, and the well-deserved appreciation of the citizens and students whom they serve.

Dr. Joe Kuklenski, Director of Curriculum Development, works with the Curriculum Council and the Instructional Council to keep the curriculum in step with the times.

DR. WILLARD J. GRAFF
Superintendent of Schools

Although he had many demands on his time and energy, the door to Dr. Graff's office was open to any student, patron, or staff member and any problem pertaining to the welfare of the individual or the educational program was treated with respect and concern.

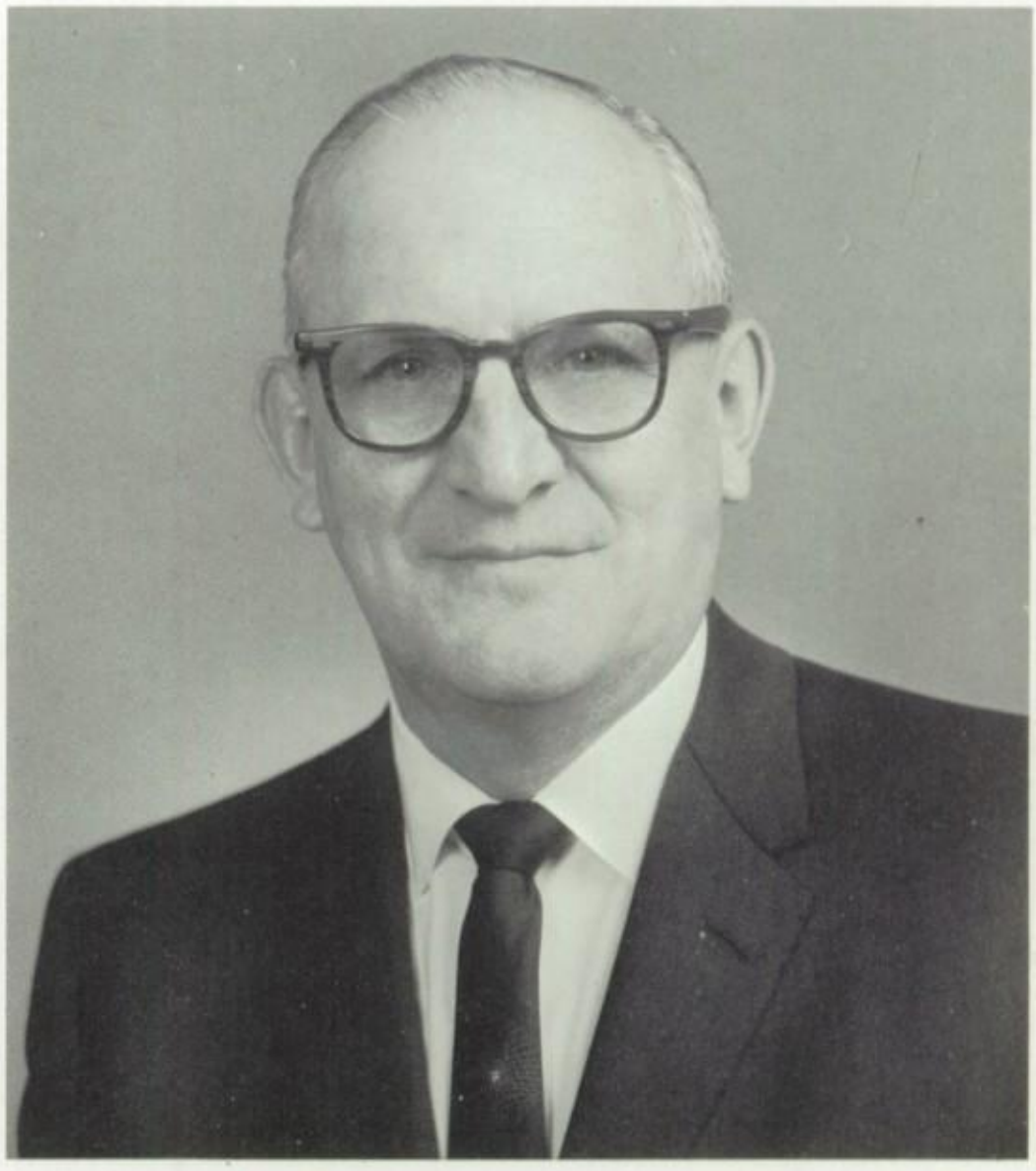
A great deal of Dr. Graff's success lay in his ability to attract qualified personnel. Providing quality educational opportunities to meet the needs of the individual in a changing world was his prime concern. Through his leadership the school system kept pace with the growing need for additional facilities and for a program ranging from vocational preparation to college preparatory courses. The system has grown from 11,848 students to 24,500 students under Dr. Graff's leadership.

Dr. Graff's leadership qualities were recognized throughout the nation. He was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by Drury College last summer. He was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association last fall. He served on numerous educational committees including the Planning Committee of the Governor's Conference on Education last fall. He was president of the 40 Club, a superintendent's organization for 12 Midwestern states.

In addition to his educational interests, however, Dr. Graff remained active in church and civic work. Throughout his many interests, the educational opportunities for young people remained uppermost in his thoughts.

The city-wide Superintendent's Advisory Council shares a light moment with Dr. Graff.

Administrative Board . . . *Above left, Front Row:* Mrs. Hazel Ponder, director of personnel services; Dr. A. M. Alexander, assistant superintendent for secondary education; Dr. Graff; Dr. Roy Little, assistant superintendent for elementary education; Mr. David Berryman, director of vocational, technical, and industrial education. *Second Row:* Mr. Joe Grant, director of building services; Mr. John J. Sweeney, director of pupil services; Dr. Joe Kuklenski, director of curriculum development; Mr. Kenneth Kraft, director of business services.



DR. A. M. ALEXANDER
Assistant Superintendent
for Secondary Education

To his position as Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, Dr. Alexander brought the warmth of a friend and the dignity of a truly professional administrator.

Dr. Alexander was delegated the responsibility in the areas of personnel, supervision, and instruction. His depth of understanding of educational problems and his professional approach in working with both lay and professional people contributed to his effectiveness as an educational leader.

Fundamental to his educational leadership was a profound respect for the individual. His concept of education as a "builder of people" was basic to the decisions he made in planning an educational program for high school boys and girls.

Dr. Alexander Adds Understanding to Curriculum

Dr. Alexander views the activities of each high school Student Council through representatives at the City-Wide Student Council meetings.

Jim Tindell, Bill Barbee, Mr. Ralph Lairmore, Principal Ralph Hamilton, and Glenda Bell confer with Dr. Alexander on a new Council project.

Each month finds Dr. Alexander and the high school principals at a planning session. *Left to right:* Mr. Fred Balden, Parkview; Mr. James Ford, Glendale; Dr. Alexander; Mr. Ralph Hamilton, Central; and Mr. William Gist, Hillcrest.

Judy Nicholson, a Central student, participates in the Teen Talk program coordinated by Mrs. Virginia Woodring, City-Wide Journalism Coordinator. Another segment of the Teen Talk series was awarded a Principal School Award of the Freedoms Foundation.

Members of the Administration attend such school functions as the COE Banquet.

The sincere interest which Mr. Ralph E. Hamilton, principal, and Mr. Gene Rimmer, assistant principal, took in young people and their education was exemplified in these three planks in Central's philosophy of education.

"A public school system should be administered to encourage all persons involved to be sincere, fair, and honest with each other and to foster mutual respect for designated responsibility. The environment of the public school system should encourage the development of high moral and spiritual values. A public high school should assume responsibility for helping all students realize potentialities—scholastic, aesthetic, social, and physical."

Mr. Hamilton has efficiently served Central for nine years; Mr. Rimmer for five. Mr. Hamilton assumed his civic responsibilities, filling the roles of president of the Missouri Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Society, Rotary Club member, and Deacon in the First Baptist Church. Mr. Rimmer was sponsor of the Key Club. Outside of school, he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Rimmer alike, stressed the importance of learning and development for every student. Their sincere interest in youth and its future formed a lasting impression on every Central student.

Ralph E. Hamilton
Principal

Gene Rimmer
Assistant Principal

PTA — School Work for Youth

Relaxation? Just Mr. Rimmer making arrangements for meeting via telephone.

Ann Landers' visit in April was the culmination of a series of interesting and informative programs arranged by the PTA during 1966-67. These programs included a visit to the Vocational Technical school, an introduction to clubs and activities, an explanation of the COE program, as well as sessions in which teachers and parents became acquainted.

Over 300 students and parents gathered for a ham dinner and talent program on October 3; this was the sole money-making project of the year. The "Get Huntley-Skip Brinkley Show" was narrated by Sam Stage and Dan Coulter, headlined by Lesley Fleenor, Miss Missouri for 1965, and featured such Centralites as the Balladiers, and Bill Barbee, student body president.

Funds from the project were used to further such programs as the Gertrude McBride Student Loan Fund and the clothing programs provided for students at school.

"For Every Youth A Chance" was the theme carried out by the Central PTA in their projects and programs during the year.

1966-67 Parent-Teacher Association officers are as follows: *Front Row:* Mrs. Virgil J. Brown, Sr. president; Mr. Ralph E. Hamilton, second vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Strader, secretary. *Second Row:* Mrs. Howard Edmonds, first vice-president; Mrs. D. B. Armstrong, treasurer.

Mr. Hamilton finds the help of office worker Judy Moore a convenience.

Administrative Assistants Help CHS Students

Whether a girl had problems or just wanted to share the joy of a happy occasion, Mrs. Nina Ditmars, administrative assistant for girls, was always understanding—a quality she developed during her more than 20 years in the counseling field. Mrs. Ditmars retired as the school year closed, after 13 years of service to Central.

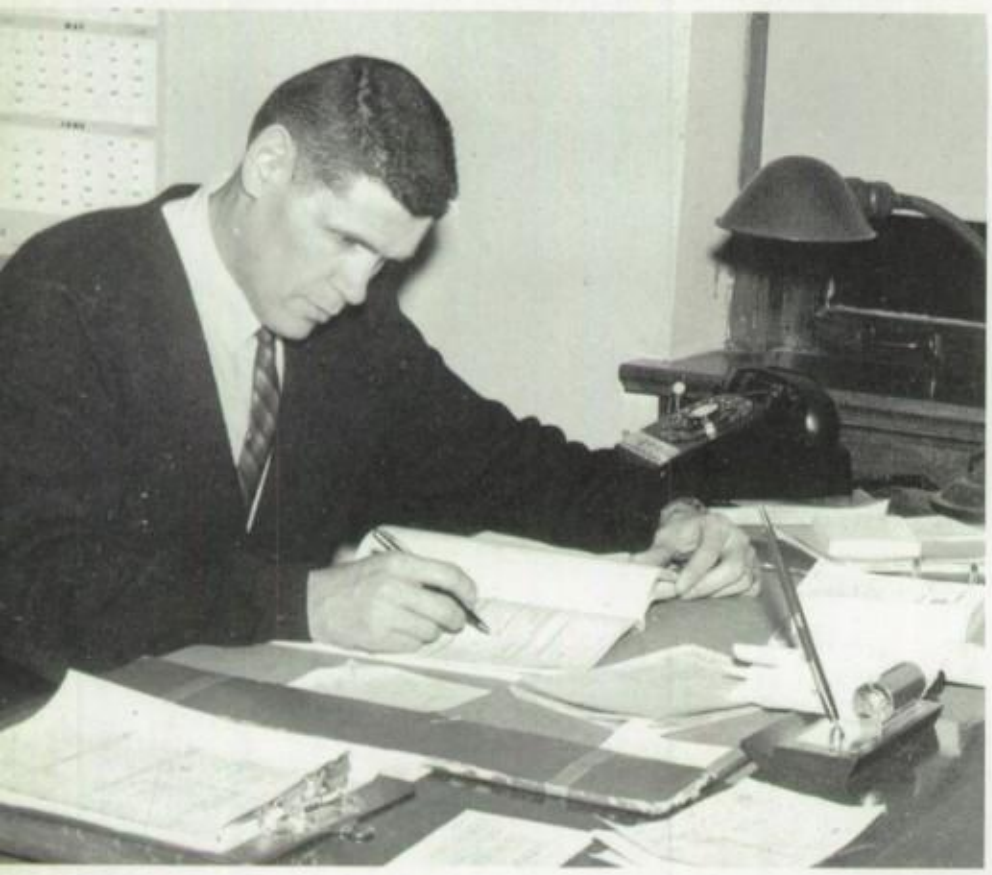
Mr. Ron Cordry served his first year at Central as administrative assistant for boys. In him boys found a friend ready with a sympathetic ear or, on occasion, a firm answer.

The routine work of checking daily attendance and collecting health slips was carried out with dispatch. Although both Mr. Cordry and Mrs. Ditmars had much responsibility for enforcing school policies and rules, both were primarily interested in helping students work out their problems and in maintaining communication between students and teachers.

Both Mrs. Ditmars and Mr. Cordry remained very close to students and their activities. At plays, at parties, at games — wherever Central was active — theirs were familiar faces.

Ron Cordry
Administrative Assistant (Boys)

Nina Ditmars
Administrative Assistant (Girls)



The compiling of reports for records is added to the supervision of halls and the recording of absences to complete Mr. Ron Cordry's daily routine. Few will forget Mrs. Ditmar's warm smile, or her helpful manner.

Mrs. Lichlyter, Mr. Chastain, Mrs. Napier, and Mr. Drake guide students from freshman registration until graduation ceremonies are through.

Counselors Show Compassion, Understanding

Aubry Chastain
Sophomore Counselor

Raymond Drake
Senior Counselor

Audrey Lichlyter
Freshman Counselor

Marie Napier
Junior Counselor

To help each student understand himself and his potential more completely was the aim of Central's four counselors. Educational, vocational, and personal guidance played a part in achieving this goal.

Counselors assisted over 1200 students in scheduling their high school curriculum and helped college bound seniors obtain scholarships, financial assistance, and applications. A broad program of testing helped counselors offer informed suggestions. Assisting students to enroll in the Vocational Technical school was another part of the counselor's work.

Students with problems, either academic or personal, found their counselor interested and able to make valuable suggestions. Since a counselor is assigned to work with a class from freshman through senior years, a close relationship developed between students and their counselor.

Kay Aldridge
English I

Keithleen Bonham
English I

Helen Callaway
Reading Laboratory

Joan Collins
English II
English III

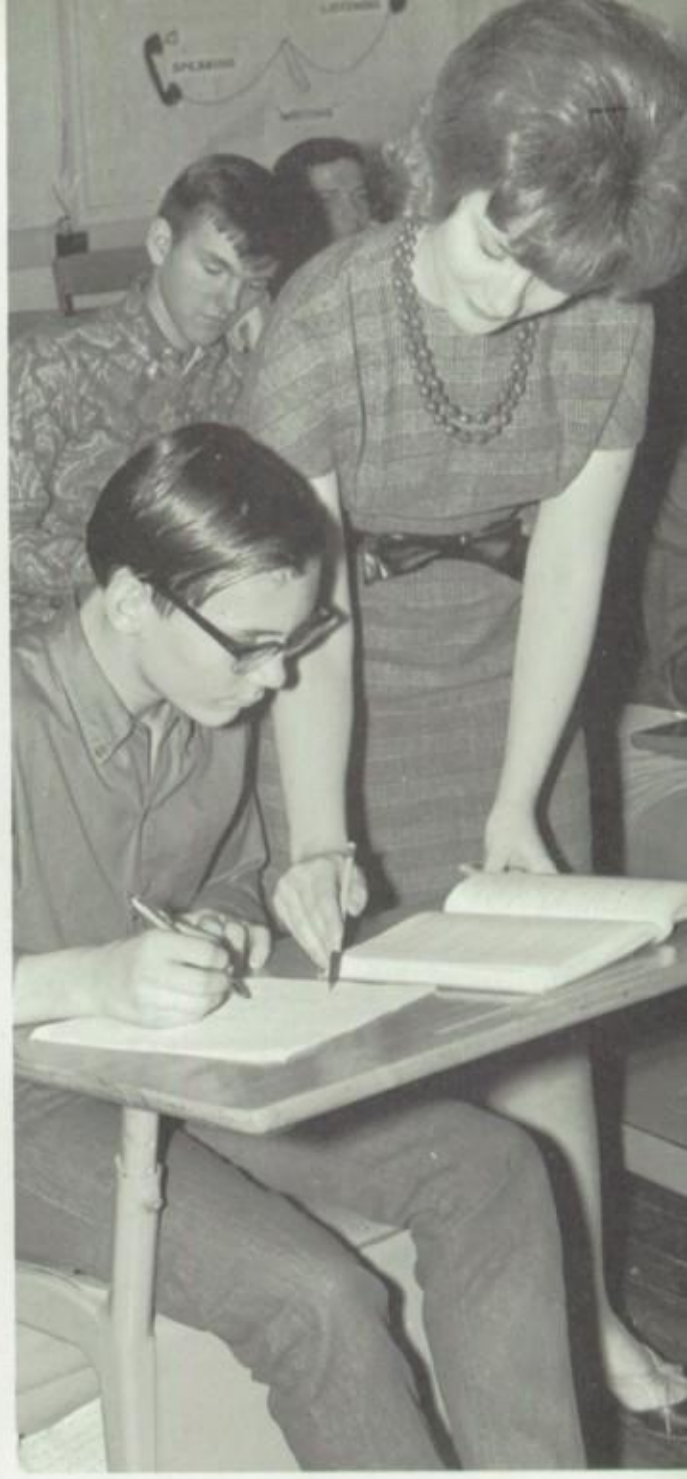
Martha Fisher
English II

Nellie Hofer
Word Study
Departmental Coordinator

Blanche McKinney
English III
English IVL

Becky Meir
English II
English I

Marilyn Meyer
Reading Laboratory



James Ford consulted Mrs. Quigley.

Facial expressions vary and take different meanings as Paulletta Garoutte, Rick Koch, and Sharon Housley read from *Practical English* magazines.

Paper work galore piles up on seniors Linda Johnson, Kent McCord, and Julie Wright.

Bob Brymen and Debbie Daniel browse.

English Varied with Visual Aids, Writing

That citizenship report won't be so hard now that Miss Wade has helped Danny Wright find his source.

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Language Arts Accentuate Reading, Speaking

Mrs. Blades adds new acquisition cards to the card catalog.

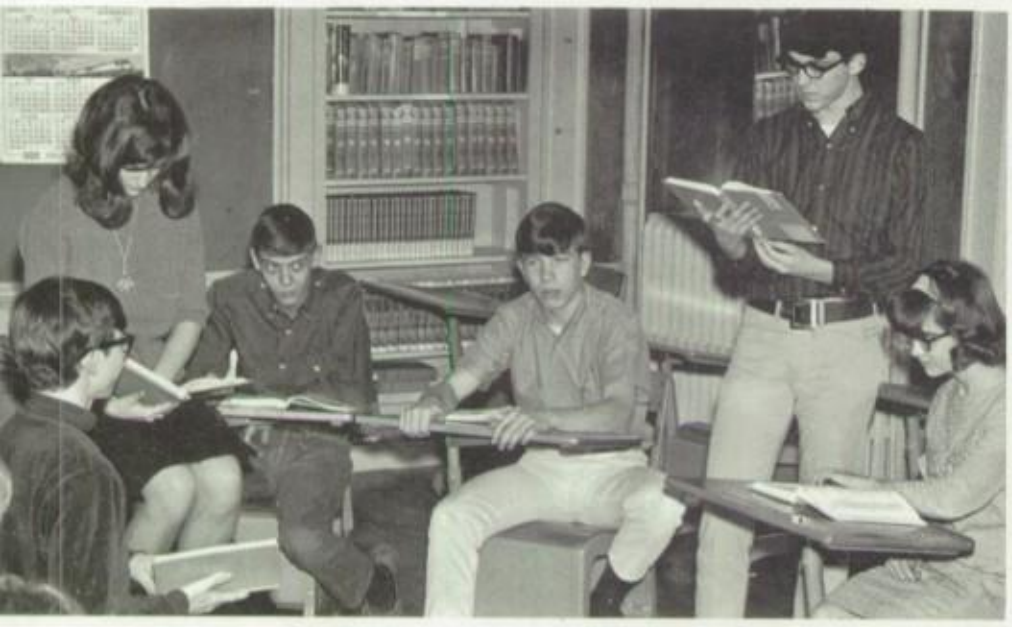
Wilma Wade
Librarian

Dorothy Blades
Assistant Librarian

Miss Wade, librarian, helps Bonnie Brown wade through research materials.

AFS student Nora Larriera brings her country closer as she reviews a recently read book for her English class.

Students in Mrs. Bonham's classes find discussion sessions enjoyable.



"Our Town" comes alive when read in English III Reader's Theater.

Steve Hollis, Linda Johnson, and David Henry give attention to guest.

Betty Nicholson
English III

Marilyn Quigley
English I
English II

Barbara Smith
English II
English III

Bruce Renner
English I
English II
English III

Bob White
English I

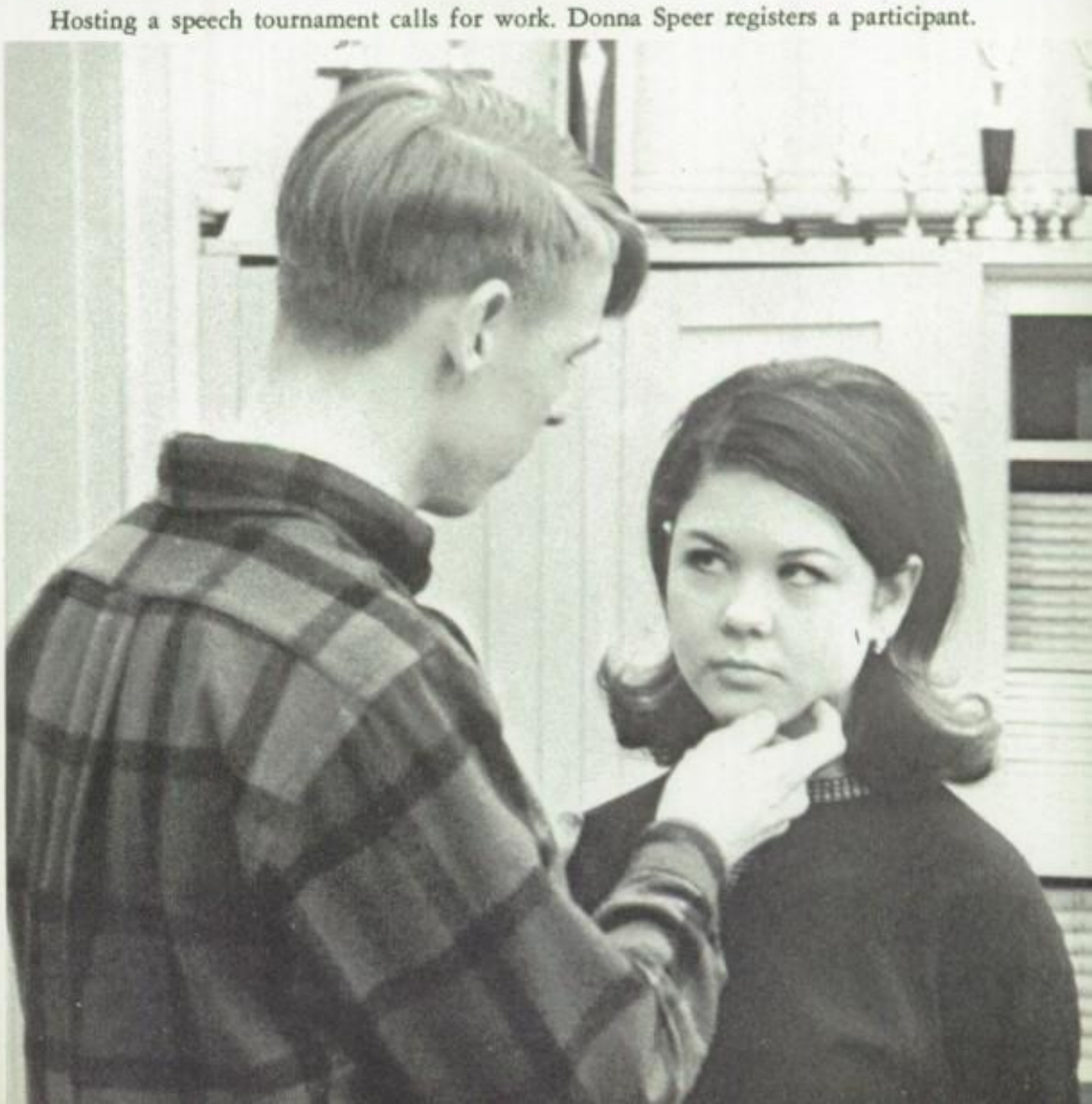
Grace Youngblood
English IVC
English III

Starting a Bill Cosby record, Mike Brown prepares to hear an excellent humorous interpretation.

Novice debaters Ron Hamilton and Randy Stuart confer on the foreign aid problem.

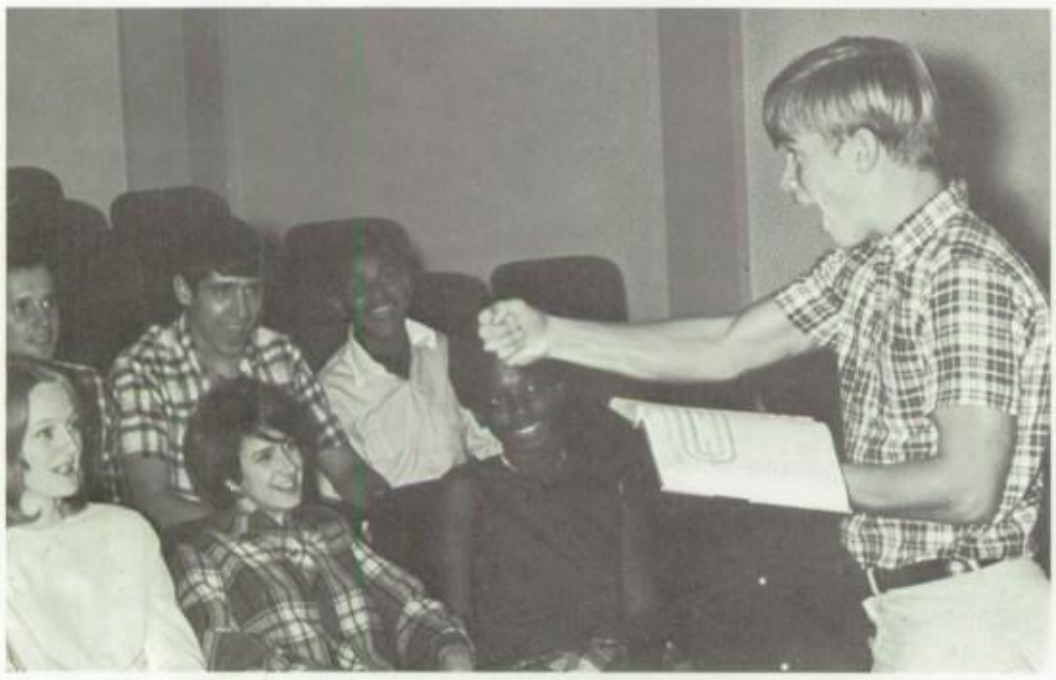
A snag in reasoning is worked out by Pat Mecum with Mr. White's help. Bill Rosen and Stan Parrish gather information for notes in preparation for a classroom debate. The good-bye scene is a touching one in Sam Stage and Carol Gyber's duet act, "The Days of Wine and Roses."

Hosting a speech tournament calls for work. Donna Speer registers a participant.



Variety is Keynote of Speech and Dramatics

Anticipating "A Happy Journey" Marilyn Cox, Steve Strader, and Edwina Powell prepare while Sunday Brock and Terry Terrill look on from the car.



Kenny Wilson puts all he's got into his humorous interpretation which he performs before his dramatics class.

Tense nerves, stomach butterflies, last minute emergencies, lights, music, curtain — and dramatics students breathed easier as "Spotlight '67" became a reality. The production of four one-act plays — "Hello Out There," "Who Murdered Who," "The Happy Journey," and "The Robbery" — was the culmination of studies in the classroom.

Dramatics students selected, cast, and directed the plays. To do this they applied their knowledge of make-up, costuming, set design, properties handling, and publicity.

Speech classes also involved students actively in learning. Long hours of preparation for classroom debates as well as sales talks, demonstration speeches, humorous and dramatic interpretation, impromptu speeches, and radio programs were a challenging program for fundamentals of speech students.

Individual achievement was stressed in public speaking class where students developed skills introduced in the fundamentals classes. For these advanced students inter-scholastic competition offered challenges and rewards as they attended tournaments in Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas.

Bob White
Fundamentals of Speech
Public Speaking

Kay Aldridge
Dramatics

One down, nine to go in the fall play, "Ten Little Indians." Kenny Wilson examines the "dead" Joe Harpine while Sue Wright, Mike Donnell, Tom Wright, Don Butcher, Ronnie Wingo, and James Barclay look on.

Sports editors Mike McGoldrick and David Richardson practice the art of compromising.

Coping with copy and picking pictures makes double trouble for yearbook editor Harlene Nimmo and copy editor Sammy Stage.

Journalism Students Write Much, Work Hard

Fifty-four thousand words, or the equivalent of two short novels, were written by the typical Journalism II student who worked on the *High Times*. News stories, features, editorials, picture captions, headlines, and yearbook copy, each requiring different approaches and skills were required of each student. Imagination and skill were demanded to turn ordinary classroom events into interesting copy; but careful reporting was the chief requirement for good news writing.

Copy reading and revision of work took on added importance as students realized that their work must be absolutely correct before the deadline arrived. As they wrote more, students developed a discrimination in word usage that made their writing vivid and mature.

Through units on managed news, students learned to detect slanting and to value objectivity in reporting; comparisons of newspapers from various parts of the country gave them perspective; criteria were developed to judge between news reporting and news analysis.

The Journalism Clinic in October introduced students to practicing journalists and to college instructors by inviting speakers involved in journalism in the Springfield area.

For editor Sue Wright, when the deadlines come in, the hair sometimes comes out.

Venita Bridger
Journalism I
Journalism II

Virginia Woodring
City-Wide Journalism
Coordinator

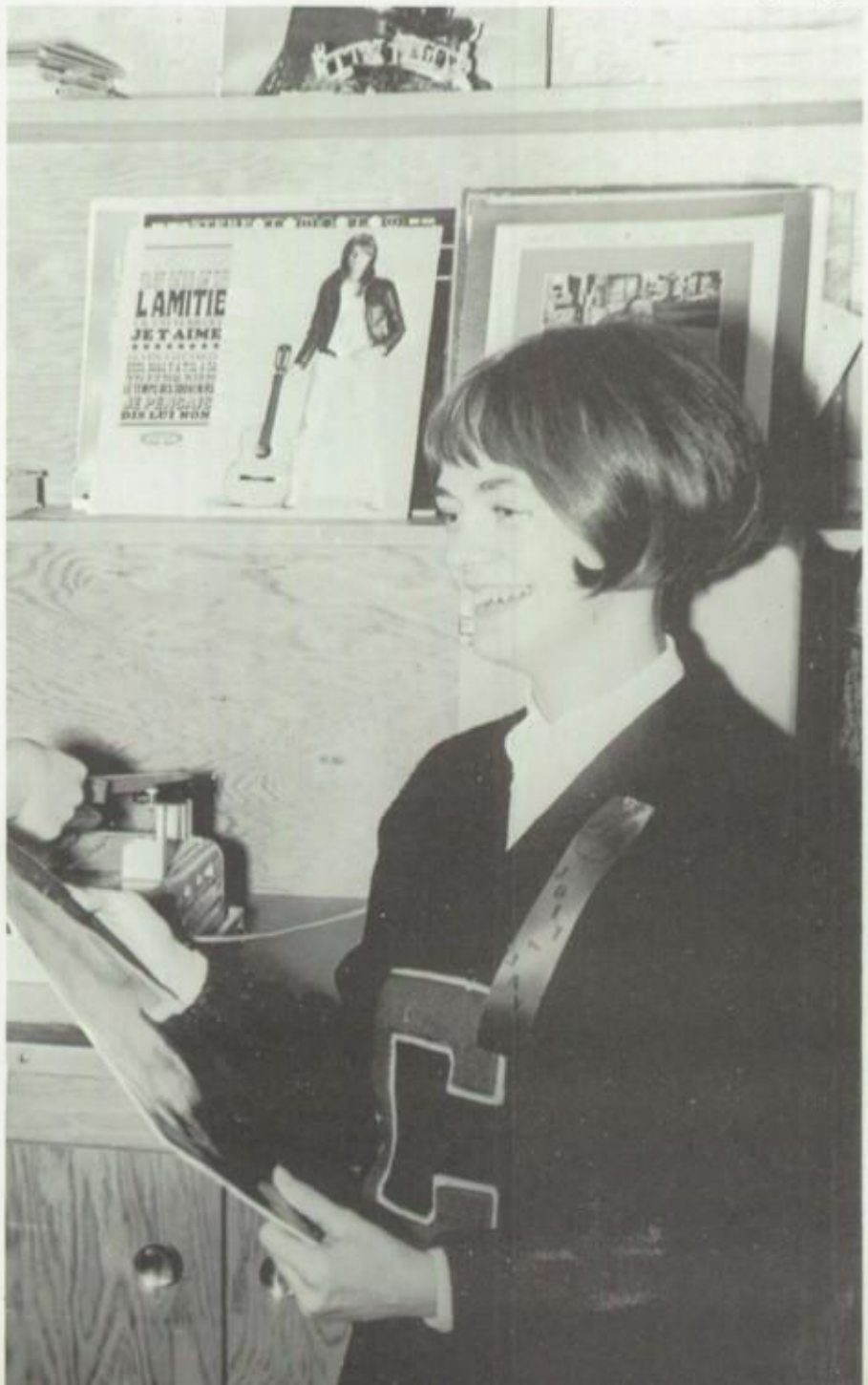
Typing yearbook captions requires complete concentration of associate yearbook editor Sharon Anderson.

Everyone pitches in to help on Thursdays when the paper comes.

Journalism I students learn to write captions. As Mrs. Bridger holds the picture, Sue Pippin hunts for a caption idea.

"La Pinata," a colorful, delightful bull, illustrates the Spanish game of which Mrs. Bodanske speaks.

French recordings of popular songs are fun to play, fun to hear—just ask Judy Edmonds, a French II student.



Languages Broaden Knowledge

Songs, films, and books brought other lands and people to Central's language students.

New filmstrips and movies supplemented Latin classes. First year students saw three films on the Odyssey; second year students saw "Classical Greece: Athens—The Golden Age." Translation of parts of Livy and of Caesar's *De Bello Gallico* were a part of second year students' studies. English vocabulary grew rapidly as students studied Latin derivations.

Songs by Andy Williams and the Beatles, translated by Mrs. Fisher, were sung for pronunciation drills in French classes. Through correspondence with French pen pals, students became acquainted with the culture of that country. English grammar was studied to cement new rules in the French.

La Gitanilla by Cervantes was introduced to second and third year Spanish students. These advanced students also wrote a research paper on a Spanish-speaking country. First year students worked on building their vocabulary and on speaking the language.

Jonette Bodanske
Spanish I
Spanish II
Spanish III

Martha Fisher
French I
French II

Nellie Hofer
Latin I
Latin II
Departmental Coordinator

Miss Hofer makes thorough use of the blackboard while explaining the conjugation of verbs to her Latin II class.

Creativity Flourishes in Art and Music

Art courses were a series of contrasts. Visible efforts ranged from the bright papier mache busts of Yogi bear and his girl friend to the deep tans and browns of Ada Cantrell's one-girl show of pottery on display in the trophy case. Between these extremes was a long list of bulletin boards, posters, programs, as well as stage settings for assemblies and plays, and backgrounds for parties and dances.

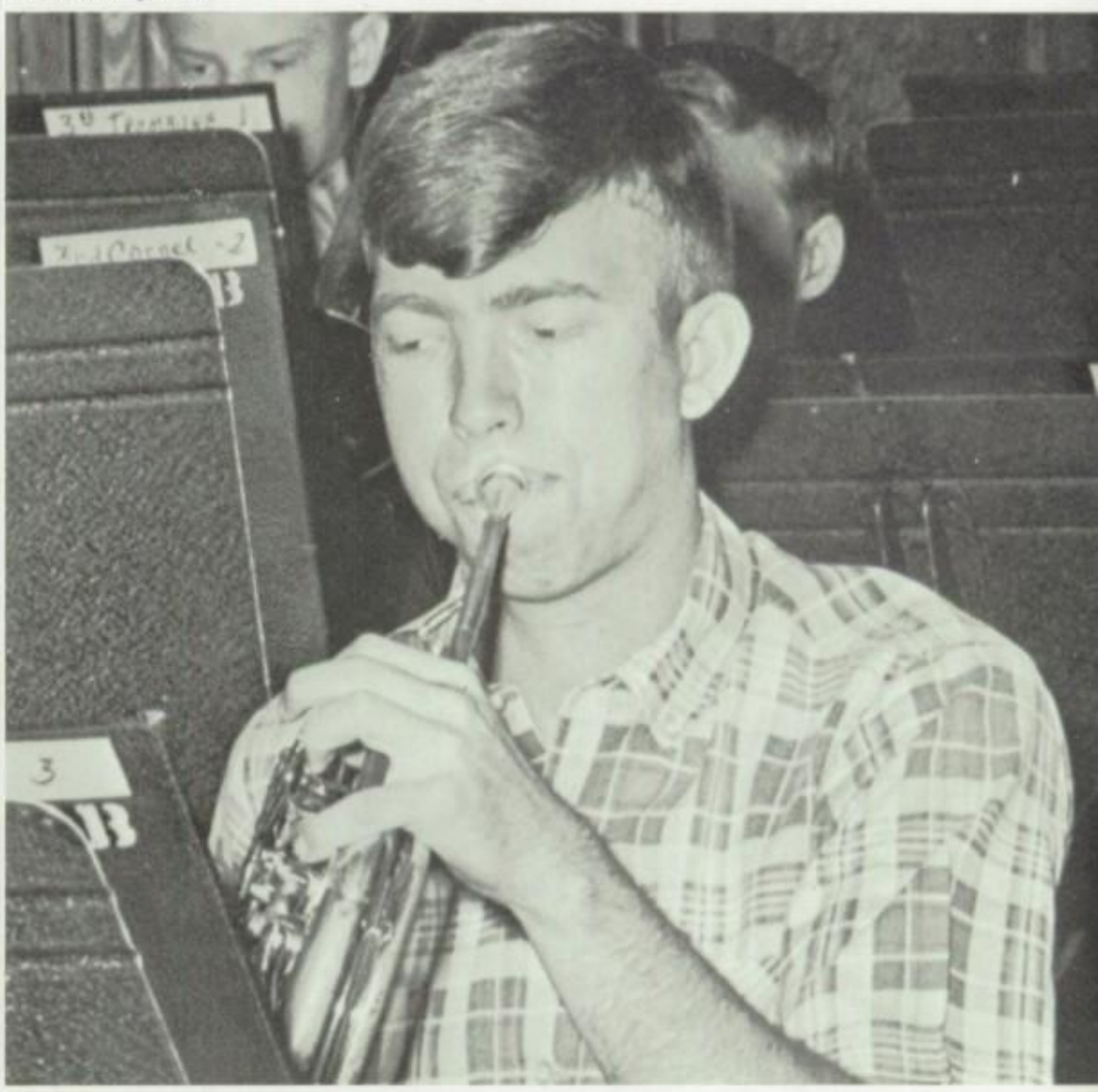
Art I students began with a study of the reds and browns of cave art, proceeded through the rich hues of medieval painting to the gaudy clamor of op and pop art. While developing an appreciation of art as the expression of a culture, they also sketched and worked in clay and mosaics.

Art II expanded their range of mediums to include oil and developed further skills in clay and mosaics. Art III was a new course offered to give advanced students opportunity for continued growth in their favorite medium.

Music students were busy during the year practicing and performing. In both areas, students found opportunities to develop individual and group creativity.

The easel and smock—two important tools used by Carol Burke as she oil paints.

Student teacher Jeanie Oswalt pauses in Chorus I.



Wind, effort, and concentration go into the number Donald Monday plays.

Sketching engages Johanna Eckert completely.

Mr. Hall instructs the band with his hands, eyes, and head, as well as orally.

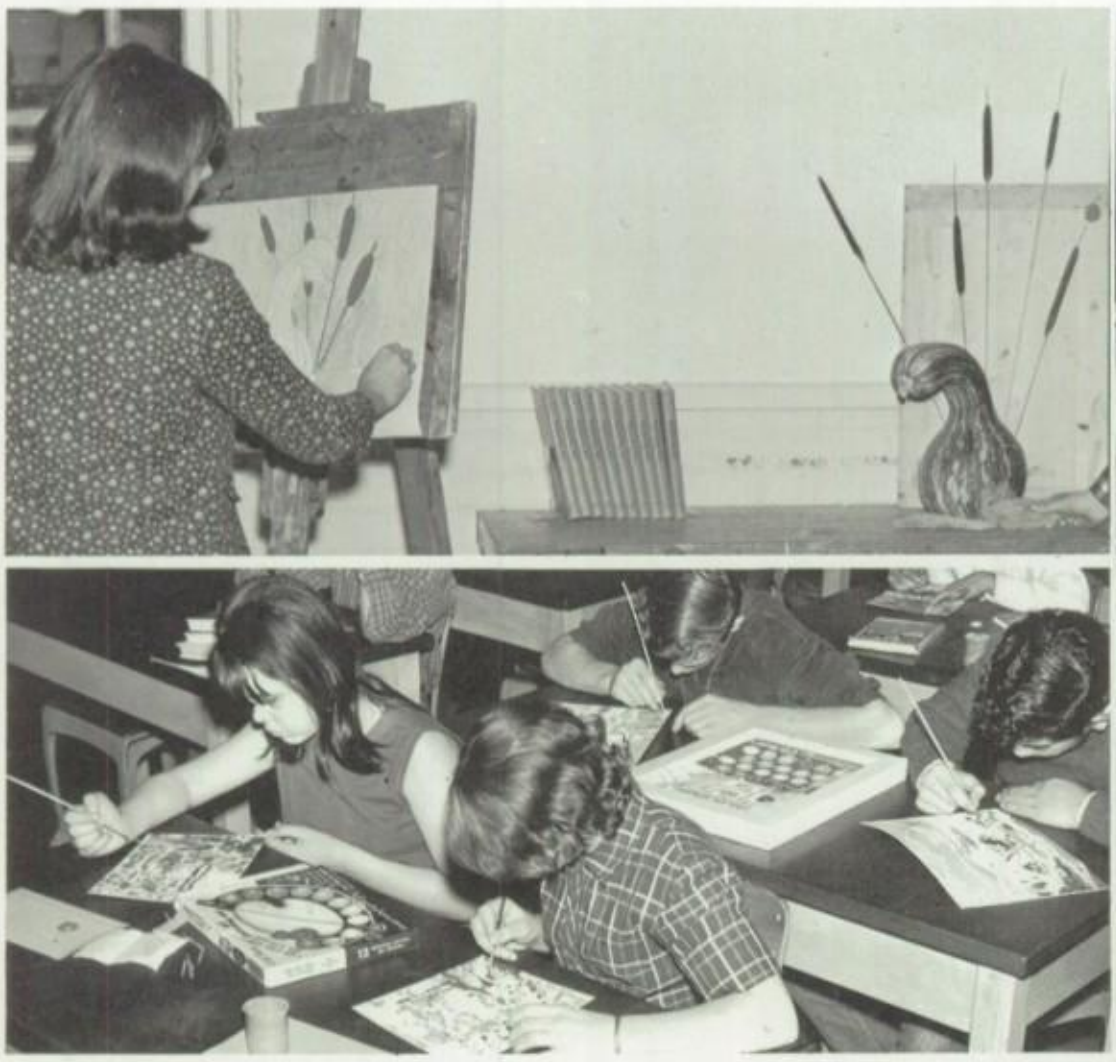
Charles Hall
Cadet Band
Advanced Band
Cadet Orchestra
Advanced Orchestra

Carol Henderson
Chorus I
Chorus II
Chorus III
Junior-Senior Choir

Mary Scott
Art I
Applied Arts

Glenda Wormington
Art I
Art II
Art III

Inspiration is given as Mrs. Wormington encourages Ann Hoss to find the form.



Individual work, team work, and groups working together gave students in the fine art courses a well balanced academic life.

"Hold that note," says Mrs. Henderson to her altos.

Chips fly as Eloise Baron creates form out of soap.

"Knowing the different motor parts of a car is important," Mr. Carter explains to Chuck Melton and Eddie Parks.

Mr. Arch Cochran demonstrates to Margie Barton the correct way to bandage a wound.

Driver's Ed Teaches Motor Operation, Safety

Garrard Carter
Driver Education

Danny Clopton
Driver Education

Arch Cochran
Driver Education

Nathan Weems
Driver Education

Responsibility, thought, control of emotions, and awareness of driving problems were developed in sophomores in driver's education classes.

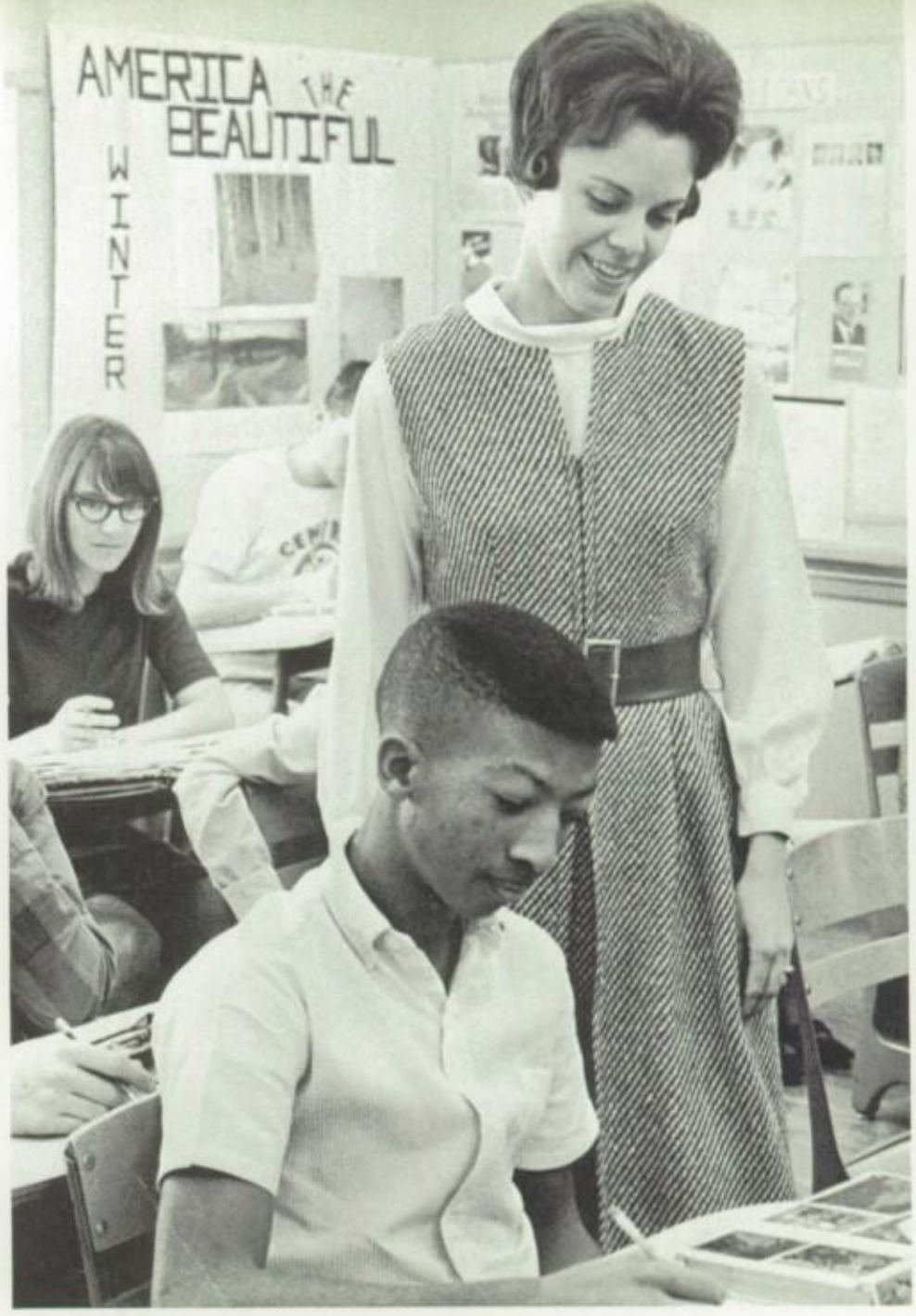
With the addition of a wider screen and ten color films, training in the units became more effective. Driving techniques were learned as students watched the film in the simulated units.

Actual driving in cars provided the students with the needed experiences to become skillful drivers and to practice what they had learned, instilling all they had learned in their minds.

What to do in case of an emergency was solved in the first aid unit of the course. Students learned how to treat burns, broken bones, severe bleeding, and shock.

New equipment received by the department, included seat belts in the units, an overhead projector, transparencies, a wide angle screen. These were used when students were in the units and to show films urging safety in driving.

Right: Never fear teacher is here. Richard Patterson's problem is easily solved by Mrs. Yates. *Below:* Mr. Smith takes time before a film to answer Jenny Smith's question while Jerry Ford watches.



History Teaches Vital Concepts

Student's awareness that 1966-67 was a history-making year gave added interest to classroom activities.

Sophomores in world history studied not only the history of the Far East to get a background on the conflict there, but also the background of American institutions and beliefs.

Freshmen studied and evaluated coverage given vital stories in the daily newspapers. They came to appreciate freedom of the press and to recognize their responsibility as informed readers. As they studied America's judicial system, they visited a courtroom to see the courts in action; they studied the growth of crime, and invited an FBI agent to speak to them. The Police Department sent one of its officers to explain his work with the canine patrol.

America's heritage of freedoms and its responsibilities as a world power were concepts assimilated by juniors in American history. They collected money to support a Korean orphan and wrote to service men in Viet Nam as classroom projects.

American problems students learned to think critically and to consider mature alternatives to modern problems. Eleven students participated in the Apprentice Citizenship Program where they saw their community in action.

Group discussion leader, Linda Graber, consults Mrs. Poe on their topic, censorship.

A coming election is of concern to Gary Langston, Judith Criger, and Debbie McVay.

In Mr. Brown's citizenship class Irene Chapman discusses the recent tax increase while fellow classmates give her full attention.

Joy Yates
Citizenship

Rex Walker
Citizenship
American History

FBI agent James Mitchell talks to Mrs. Yates' citizenship classes about crime among young people.

Kristi Miller, Marsha Wiseman, and Glenda Descamps prepare to project a chart.

While Mrs. Allen explains life in ancient Gaul, Margie Roberson points out modern France.

Attention of every American problems student is called for as Gary Langston leads the discussion.

Sue Cunningham's knowledge of man's achievement is often tested.

Modern Problems Viewed in Social Studies

Ralph Lairmore
World History
American History

Ollie Allen
World History
American History

Hazel McCorkill
World History
American History
Sociology
Psychology

Lester Andrews
Economics
World Geography
Citizenship
American History

Elenora Montgomery
American History
American Problems

Leland Brown
World History
Citizenship

Carol Poe
Psychology
Sociology
American Heritage
Departmental Coordinator

Mayetta Holland
Citizenship
American History
World History

Ralph Smith
World History
American History

Science Stirs Imagination

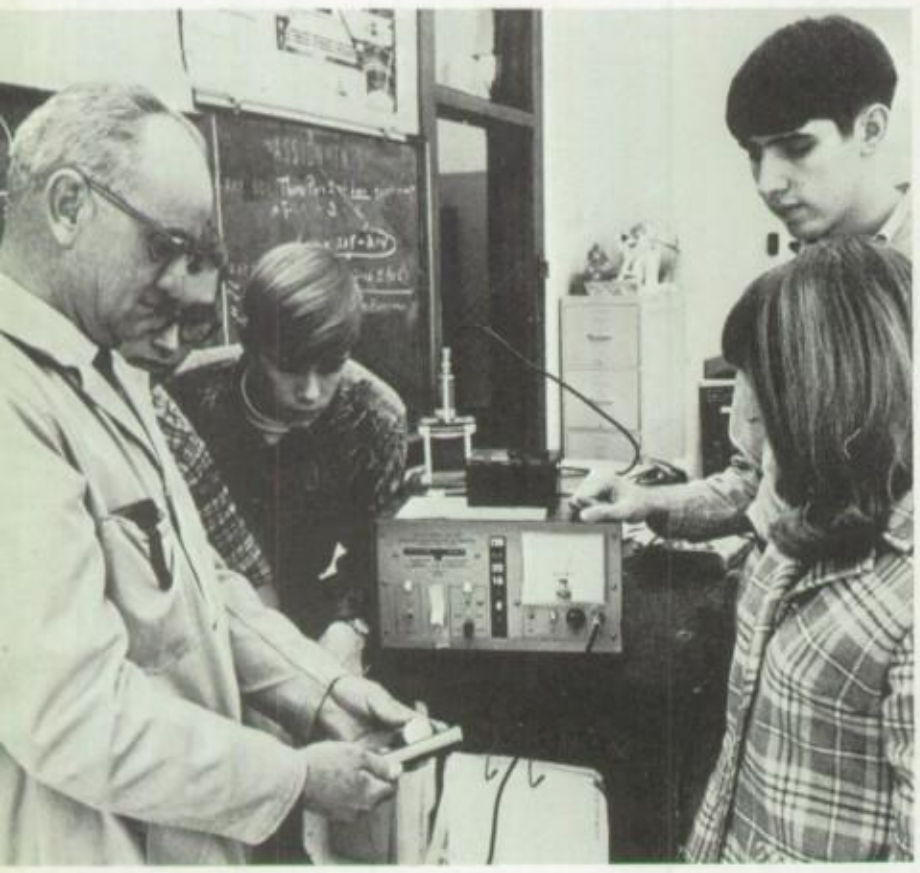
The vastness of the heavens, the complexity of the earth, and the shifting patterns of weather were all subjects investigated in the new science elective, earth science.

New equipment enabled students to carry out classroom experiments with greater efficiency. New materials included two technicolor projectors, five stereo microscopes, an overhead projector, a tape recorder and a record player. In addition to this new equipment, a biology lab in Room 322 was remodeled with the installation of stand-up lab desks and sinks.

Field trips, laboratory work, experimentation, the study of the human anatomy, dissection, the growing of plants and cultures, and working with scientific equipment were classroom activities of general science and biology students. Chemistry and physics students studied atomic energy, charted elements, discovered molecular structure of matter, worked chemical equations, and tasted nuclear physics while carrying on laboratory experiments to prepare them for life in the Space Age.

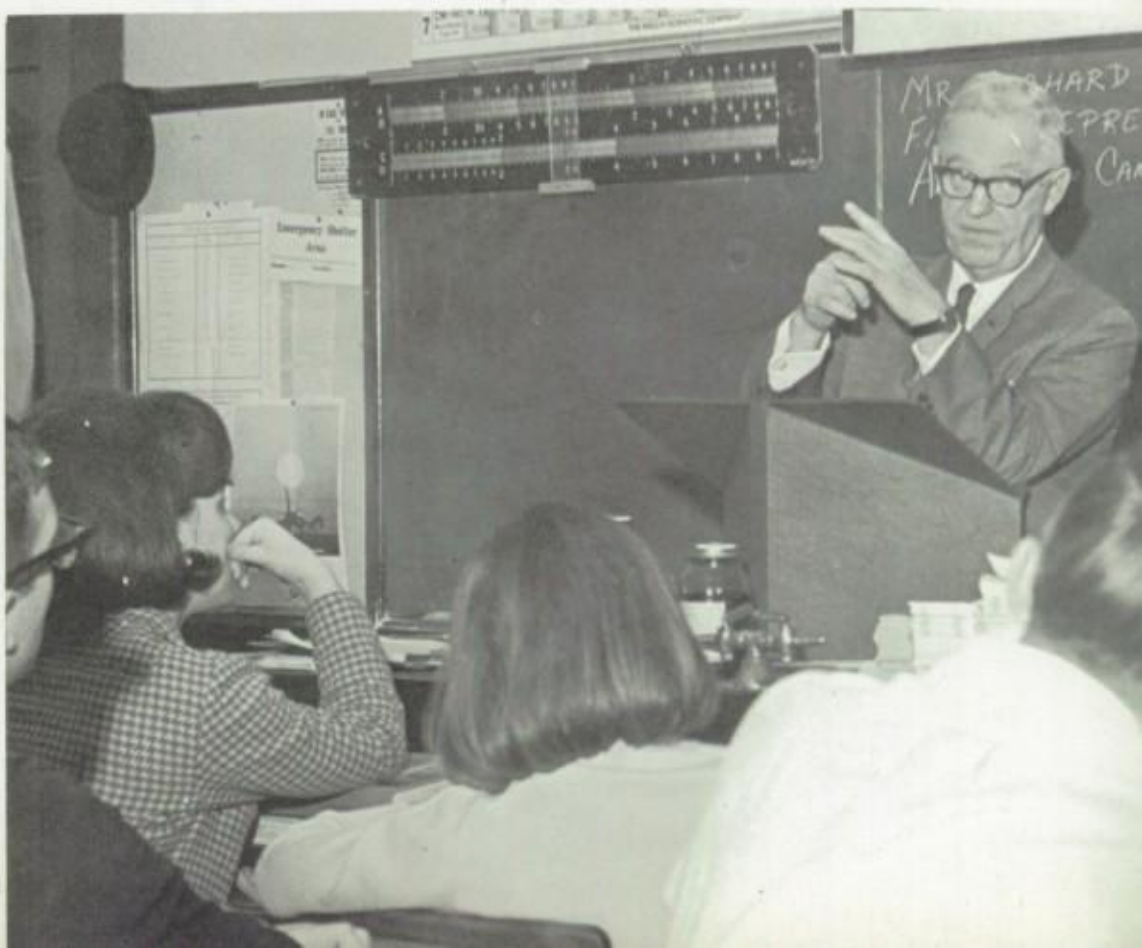
In all courses, science students were challenged and their imaginations were stirred as they assimilated newly-discovered concepts.

Plant watchers observe plant growth in the earth science observatory.



Mr. Varner demonstrates the use of a Geiger counter for John Kutchback, Mark Dameron, Mike Donnell, and Linda Kirk.

Warning all science students of the threat of cancer is Mr. Richard Knox, representative of the American Cancer Society.



Douglas Garrison watches as Judy Surgess finds the temperature of the water.

Steve Johnson uses scales to weigh chemicals.

Susanne Baker dissects while James Bonner kibitzes.

Ronnie Riggs shakes hands with Mr. Bones while Helen Buis examines his foot.

Charles Drye
Biology I
Earth Science

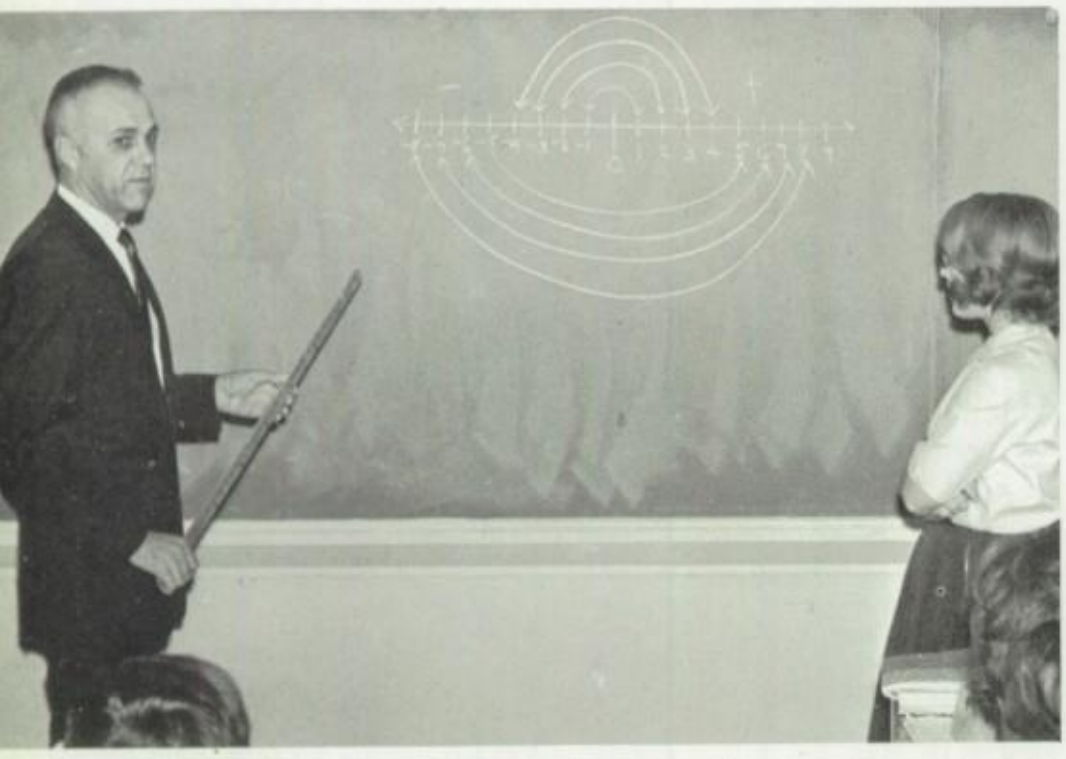
Erma Edwards
Biology IA
Earth Science

Jack Looney
Biology I
Biology II

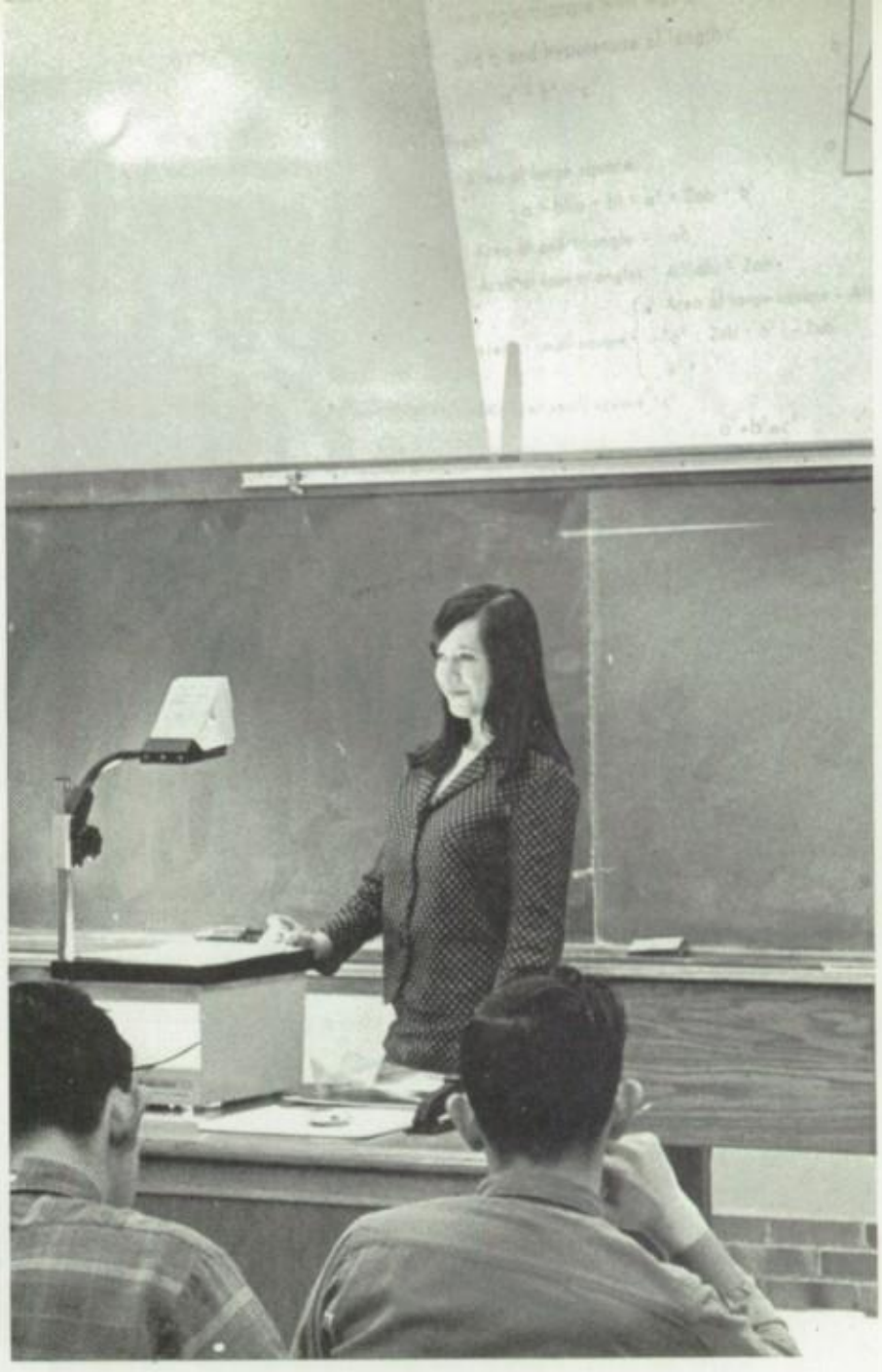
Herbert McConnell
Chemistry

Roy Sharum
Biology IA
Earth Science

Eugene Varner
Earth Science
Physics I
Physics II



Mr. Sizemore sizes up the chalkboard number line for Connie Nell.



The Pythagorean Theory is projected overhead by Debbie Kilburn.

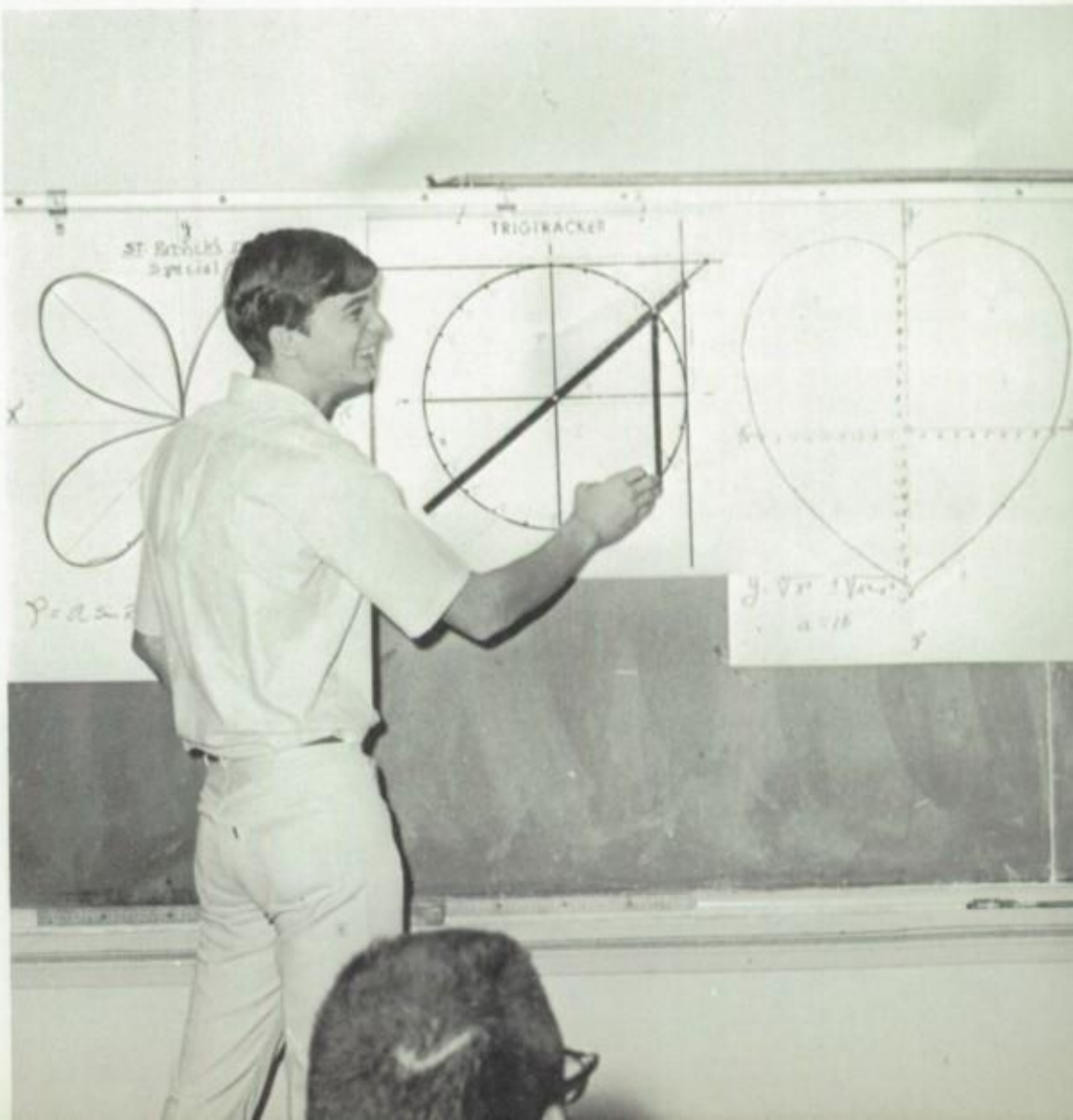
New Equipment, New Math Challenge Students

New mathematics was with Centralites again, taxing their brains and posing real problems to parents who helped with homework. Math courses in algebra, modern geometry, and math analysis challenged the minds of math students.

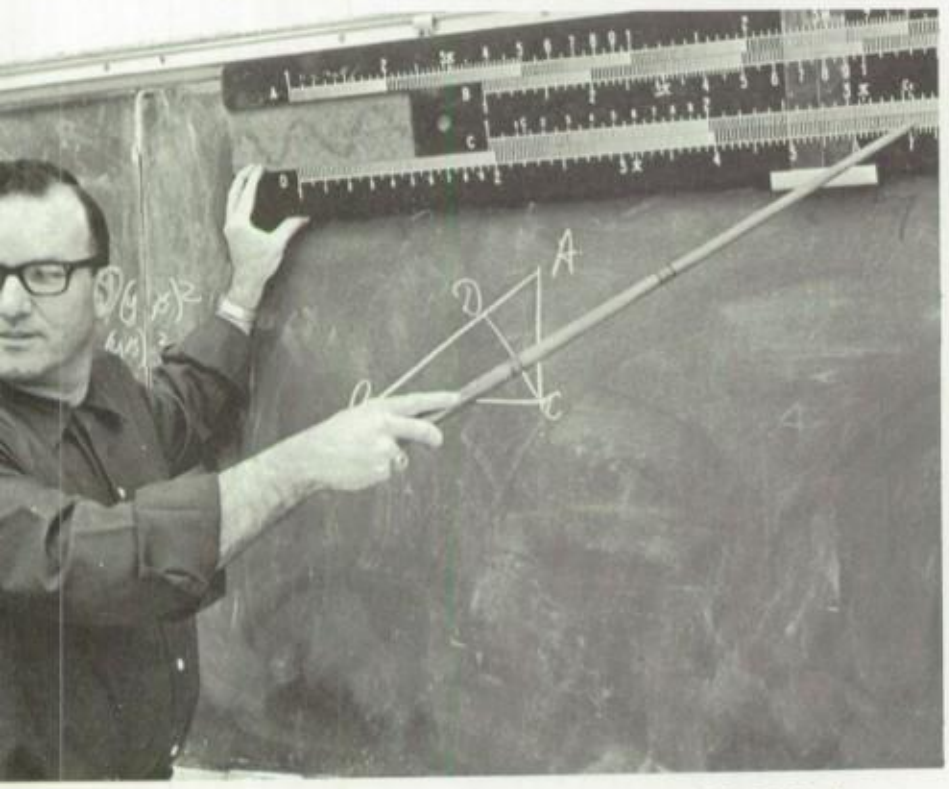
New equipment made teaching easier for teachers and gave students a clearer picture of difficult math problems and equations. The math department received a binomial counter, a record player, an overhead projector, and a large portable screen.

General mathematics courses, algebra, and geometry courses stressed the fundamentals of mathematics which have become important in today's technological society. Emphasis was placed on practical application rather than memorization of rules, formulas, and theorems.

Advanced courses in Algebra II and mathematical analysis prepared students for college and took them from fundamental logical concepts to complicated equations. Study in mathematics not only satisfied a requirement for graduation but also prepared students for advanced work or business life.



"WXYZ is a rectangle," Connie Freeman to John Richardson.



"This complex tool provides a short-cut," points out Mr. DeBusk.

John Alford
General Math I
General Math II
Algebra I
Algebra II

Lowell DeBusk
General Math I
General Math II
Geometry
Math Analysis
Departmental Coordinator

Burley Sizemore
General Math IA
General Math II
Algebra I

James Ball
General Math I
General Math II

Winifred Graves
General Math IIA
General Math II
Geometry
Algebra II

Genevieve Snyder
General Math I
General Math IA
Algebra I
Arithmetic

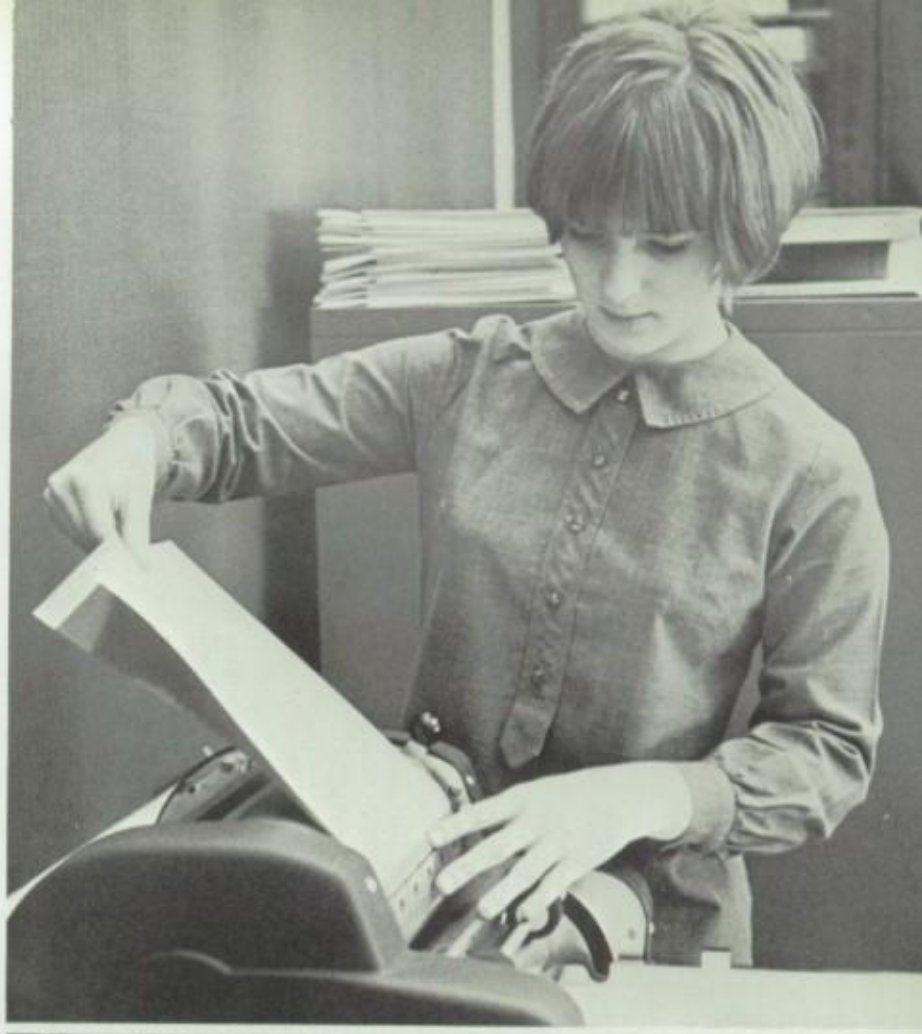
Ray Burrell
General Math I
General Math II
Algebra I
Geometry

Dorothy Priester
General Math I
General Math IA
General Math IIA

Roger Stein
General Math I
General Math II
Geometry
Algebra I

Trigtrackers David Henry and Mark Kirby enjoy tracking the trig tracks.

Duplicating's faster than typing, Sherrie Strader finds.



Lavada Cantrell listens carefully, translating dictation into typing.

Carefully avoiding wrinkles on the stencil, Barbie Troutman duplicates a test. Below, skillful shorthand captures the voice.

Striving for 50 words per minute before first semester ends, Gerald White and Gayle Freshour concentrate on finishing a typing problem on time. Right, Sandra Stewart watches Miss Walker demonstrate that the card from the billing machine "comes out here."

Job-Bound Students Study Business Lore

Helen Henley
Typewriting
Business English
Clerical Practice
City-wide Coordinator

Keithleen Bonham
Typewriting

Vernon Klemin
Basic Business Practice
Business Law
Salesmanship
Typewriting

Catherine Rainey
Typewriting
Basic Business Practice

Gertrude Lindsey
Typewriting
Bookkeeping

Jean Walker
Secretarial Practice
Typewriting
Shorthand

The Business Education Department received valuable new "tools of the trade" during 1966-67. These included a Burroughs F5100 posting machine, a printing calculator, an infrared copying machine, a fluid duplicator, and a steno-trainer. Learning to operate these machines, students developed into more versatile future office workers.

Many classes visited local firms to see the business world in action. To learn more about office procedure, the basic business classes toured the Citizens Bank. Watching the mechanized filing system at the Gospel Publishing Company, the secretarial and clerical practice classes were impressed by the necessity for efficiency. Law classes visited the Springfield Court of Appeals Law Library. Mr. John Pearson, instructor at the Vocational-Technical School, introduced students to the exciting world of data processing.

In his salesmanship and economics classes, Mr. Vernon Klemin broadened classroom activities with special speakers and films on the stock exchange, credit rates, and banking.

Competence in office procedure was stressed in all courses as students prepared for immediate employment or further study upon graduation.

Accurate calculating, Fred Manier finds, requires practice on the machine.

Brief forms make shorthand a short cut, demonstrates Miss Walker.

Vocational Courses Train Students for Careers

Industrial arts courses prepared students for skilled jobs or for further study in woodworking, electronics, drafting, and metal working.

Students chose their own class projects in woodworking classes. All projects were useful; many beginning students constructed coffee tables. In electronics classes students studied recent developments in th field from a new text, *Understanding Electricity* and *Electronics*. Class projects in electronics included building simple motors, hot plates, and crystal radios.

Drafting has become the language of industry. Students quickly learned fundamentals of drafting and advanced to difficult drawings and problems which prepared them for further study. Students covered six areas in metal work: welding, foundry, bench metal, sheet metal, art metal, and machine shop. Advanced metal work students explored opportunities in the field.

Classroom activities were supplemented with films that demonstrated industrial skills and vocational opportunities and with field trips to the Vocational-Technical School.

Grimacing, Henry Pratt steadies a board to get a straight edge. Mr. Erb's class crowds around as he demonstrates proper sanding techniques. Checking specs to be sure of measurements, Ronnie Hamilton finishes a drawing in drafting. Shavings fly as John Roush shapes a cylinder on a lathe.

Harry Erb
General Woodwork
Advanced Metals

William Arnold
General Drafting
Advanced Drafting

Eugene Rushing
Advanced Metals
General Metals

Kenneth Renner
General Electricity
General Woodwork

A question about what to expect on a job from Janice Phillips is answered by Mrs. Hoblit as Jackie Claussen and Janice Phillips listen.

Betty Tilton hands employers Larry Askinaise and John Crow typewritten reports.

Ezra Gramm fills cars and services them during his COE work experience.

Louis Bruton
Cooperative Education

Marion Hoblit
Cooperative Education

One hundred COE students had jobs which ranged from selling shirts to taking temperatures to typing up law suits to pumping gas.

Cooperative Occupational Education provided vocational training through work experiences out of school and classroom instruction in school.

"This Way America" was the theme of the annual COE banquet held January 18 at Parkview High School. Mr. Lowell Burkett, Executive Secretary of the American Vocational Association, spoke to students and their employers about the influence of the student in America.

Delegates from Central attended the state COE meeting in Columbia, Missouri in November, where state officers were elected. In March the state leadership contest brought competition among students on state and national levels in various facets of leadership ability.

Field trips, speakers from local firms, and printed materials gave students insight into requirements and opportunities in the business world.

The COE program provided work experience coupled with practical instruction for participating students.

Vocational School Offered Job Training

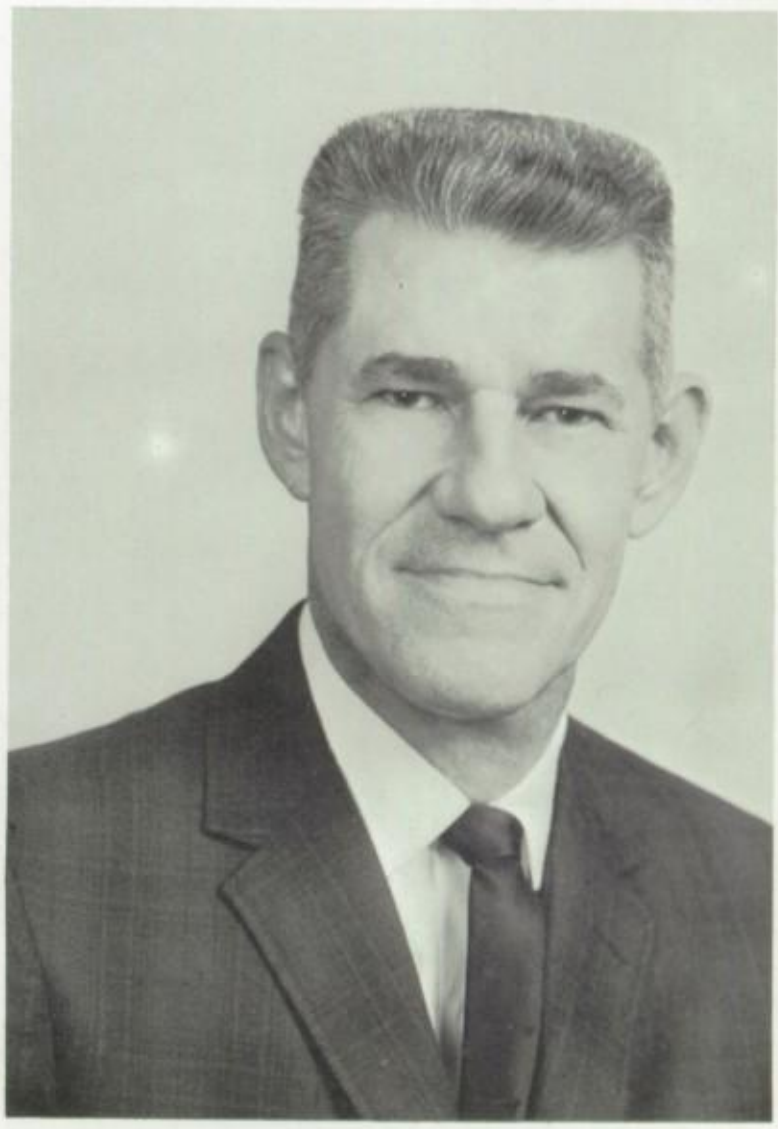
Jerald Wyatt, Richard Claybough, and James Knouff investigate resistive circuits. The fundamental unit allows the student to verify theory by actual practice.

One-hundred nine Central students were among the four-hundred twenty boys and girls from the senior high schools who enrolled for courses in the Vocational Technical School. These students had a choice of fourteen occupational areas including Electronics, Agriculture, Sheet Metal, Welding, Data Processing, Printing, Body and Fender Repair, Woodwork, Drafting, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Auto Mechanics, Practical Nursing, and Machine Shop.

Boys and girls from the four senior high schools scheduled courses on a half-day basis at the Vocational Technical School during their junior and senior years. The number of girls enrolled in the school increased because of growing interest in data processing, technical drafting, and the practical nursing program. Graduates of the Vocational Technical School were assisted in obtaining employment in the occupational area in which they received training.

In addition to providing training for senior high school students, the Vocational Technical School served the community in its adult programs. About one-hundred classes were offered for adult training with both day and night classes operated for adult students. Last year, 1400 adults trained for jobs in the Vocational Technical School. Training provided by the school proved an important factor in the bringing of new industry to the Springfield area.

To meet the needs of the high school and adult students facilities at the Vocational Technical School were expanded by an addition of 26,000 square feet to the existing building. The addition provided room for a new welding shop, auto mechanics shop, auto body shop, and a technical drafting laboratory.



David W. Berryman
Director of Vocational Technical School

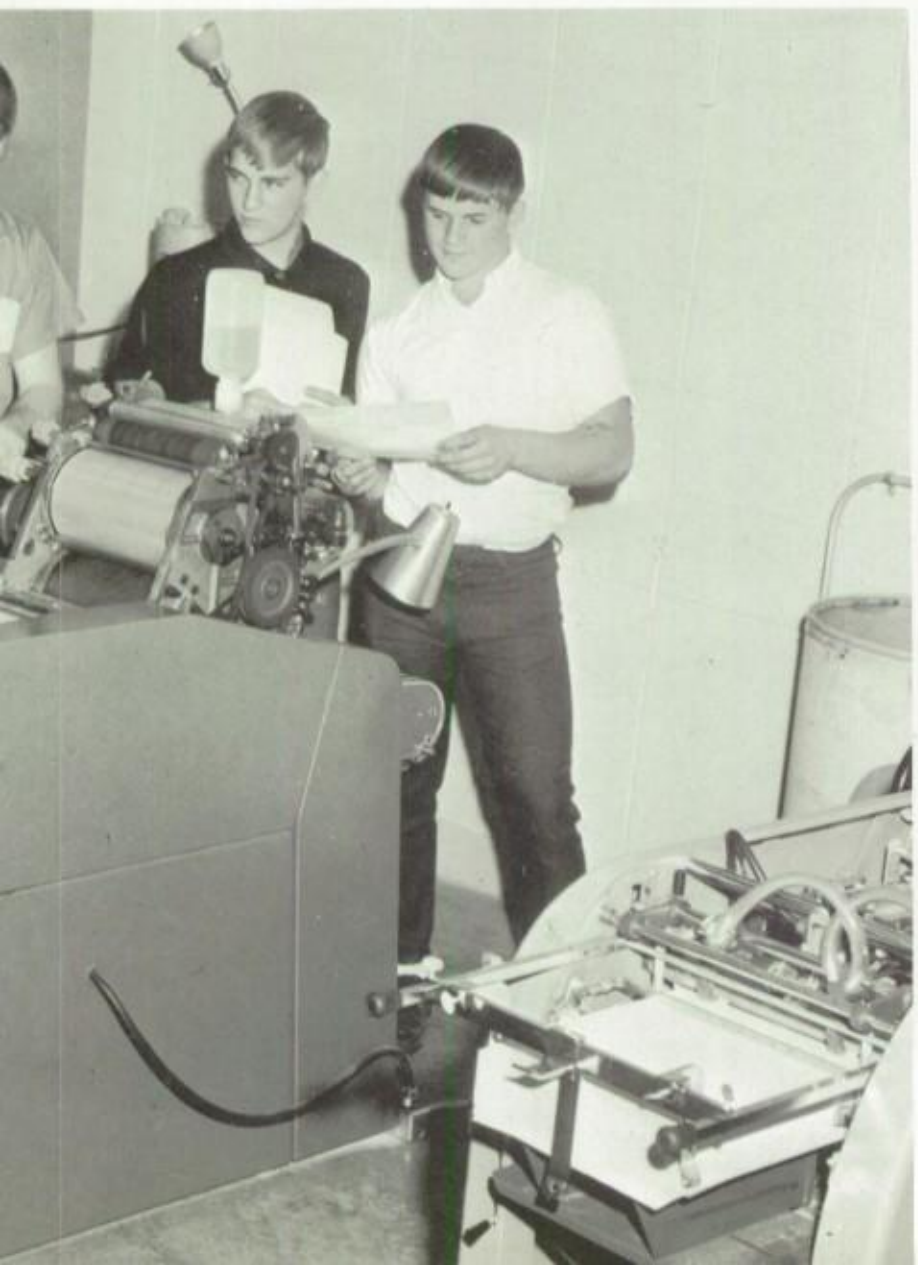
Stanley Cooper and Kent Cope help Clarence Brewer at the controls of the tensile-strength testing machine.

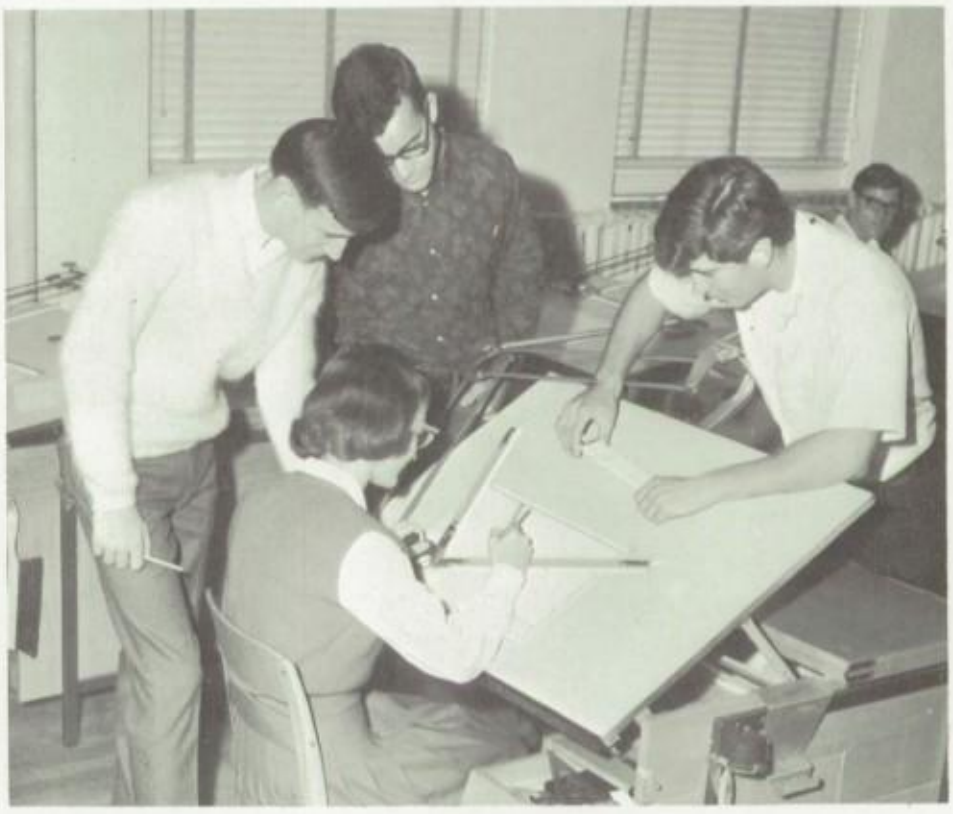
Sherman Bradley
Assistant Director

Verna Dickinson
Secretary to Mr. Bradley

Nadean Morton
Secretary to Mr. Berryman

Randy Martin uses a volt-meter to check the incoming voltage and Ronald Mitchem watches the internal working pressures indicated on the service gauges as David West (left) and Jim Walker observe.





Sharon Griffin at the drafting table uses the drafting machine to produce a drawing. Helping solve her problem in design is Dee Rose, (slide rule), Dan Hunt and Jim Inman.

Future pressman print football programs on the ITEK offset press. Printers are Stephen Young, Joe Gann, Dan Bills, and Larry McGuirk.

Veldeana Williams, Tim Matthews, Larry Gilmore and Gary Langston wire control panels for the I B M 557 Alphabetic Interpreter as Vivian Conn assists.

Jim Hawthorne surfaces lumber as Jerry Jones and Everett Deeds observe.

Leslie Brock
Vocational Printing

Paul Brock
Vocational Body and Fender Repair

A. R. Cade
Vocational Woodwork

Layton Clay
Electronic Data Processing

Chester Erikson
Technical Drafting

Joe Fisher
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

George Freeze
Vocational Auto Mechanics

Gala Gardner
Practical Nursing

Dolph Hargis
Vocational Machine Shop

Diane Steger, Shirley Young, Rita Crowe measure Helen Haven's pressure.

Building Program Expanded to Meet Demand

Lawrence Tiller, Roger Mills, Richard Ford, and Gene Frankum check.

Vocational-Technical Building

Eugene Hoss
Vocational Electronics

John Kirby
Vocational Agriculture

Russell Lee
Vocational Sheet Metal

Otis Letterman
Vocational Welding

John Pearson
Electronic Data Processing

Bruce Reed
Vocational Electronics

Tantalizing aromas and the hum of sewing machines encouraged students of Central to visit the Home Economics Department. The highlight of the year was the Christmas Tea when more than 1,000 people attended to see the 500 student projects on display.

In Home Economics I girls learned about vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients. They planned, prepared, and served simple meals; they made a simple dress and learned to choose flattering color, line, and design for each individual girl. Many of the girls trekked to Drury College to see the new electronic oven.

The girl who took Home Economics II learned how to be a good homemaker. She learned more about nutrition and foods. She prepared and served extensive meals. She learned to budget the family food dollar, conquered special food problems, learned to prepare a fancy dinner or foreign foods, and even baked old-fashioned yeast bread.

The showing of original garments made by the girls in Home Economics III climaxed the year. Advanced clothing class studied clothing construction, textiles, wardrobe planning, and proper clothing for children. A speaker from a fabric shop and field trip to a fabric store taught the girls more textiles.

Darlene Thompson demonstrates flower arranging to girls in Home Ec.

Refinishing furniture was studied in the Home Decorating class. Janoris Munday, Joetta Bell, and Donna Tabor work at varnishing a chair.

Sewing machines can be confusing. Mrs. Darlene Boswell helped Sherry Burros adjust the pressure foot while Cheryl McCullum observes.

Homemaking, Careers Featured in Home Ec

Not too full! ... Hostess Nancy Janes finds pouring punch for the Christmas Tea to be amusing instead of hard work.

Correct table setting techniques are also a part of cooking classes.

Specific skills were pursued in the new courses added to the Home Economics curriculum: family living, service, child care service, home decorating service, and supervised food service.

Problems of the home and the community were stressed in Family Living Service. Preparation for marriage, as well as the relationship of the student and the family were stressed. Guest speakers spoke on planning for the family.

To slip cover old furniture, to make draperies, and to arrange flowers were skills learned in the Home Decorating Service. Mrs. Darlene Thompson demonstrated flower arrangements for various occasions. The latter part of the semester each girl had to refinish some old piece of furniture.

Preparation and serving of foods, menu planning and proper handling of foods are just a few of the many skills that are emphasized in Supervised Food Service.

Darlene Boswell
Home Economics I
Home Economics III
Child Care Service

Rosalie Gwin
Home Economics I
Home Economics II

Lucille Garrison
Home Economics I
Home Economics III

Lucille Johnson
Family Living-Service
Child Care Service
Supervised Food-Service
Home Decoration-Service
City Wide Coordinator

Physical Education Builds Muscle, Alacrity

Muscles flex, teeth grit, and breathing grows more hoarse as the boys strain to complete those last few sit-ups. The sit-up test was one of several tests used to build physical fitness in the boys' physical education classes. Pull-ups, push-ups, standing broad jump, and the 600-yard dash were a part of the physical fitness testing program.

Olympic standard parallel bars and mats comprised part of the new equipment granted to the department to improve teaching methods. The boys divided their class time between work in the gymnasium, stadium, and apparatus room, emphasizing team sports in all areas. Juniors spent nine weeks in health class, studying personal hygiene, personality development, and community living.

Agonizing groans were heard as girls were forced to put slack muscles back in use when gym classes began this fall. Isometric exercise proved to be the means for developing fitness this year. Girls were busy doing the eggsit, row boat, posture exercises, and the bridge.

A new balance beam helped the girls learn to control their balance. Junior were required to take time out from exercises to study varied phases of health. Classes proved over-crowded when the M. T. floor was being painted.

Phyllis Fraker
Girls' Health and Physical Education

Fern Payne
Girls' Health and Physical Education

Patsy Weaver
Girls' Health and Physical Education

"Hey! Look at me!" exclaims Annette David as she demonstrates the "split" position on the rings in physical education. Adrenalin rushes into action for Patsy Bedell to supply that extra spurt of enegry in this exhausting volleyball game. Alertness (Patsy Bedell), Excitement (Eugenia Salyer), and Determination (Sharon Montgomery) dominate this game.

In flag football Richard Buis is almost caught by Robert Spencer.

Robert Kinloch
Boys' Health and Physical Education

Clayton Spencer
Boys' Health and Physical Education

Judson Whitlinger
Boys' Health and Physical Education

Walking the ladder demands muscle and concentration of John Brown.

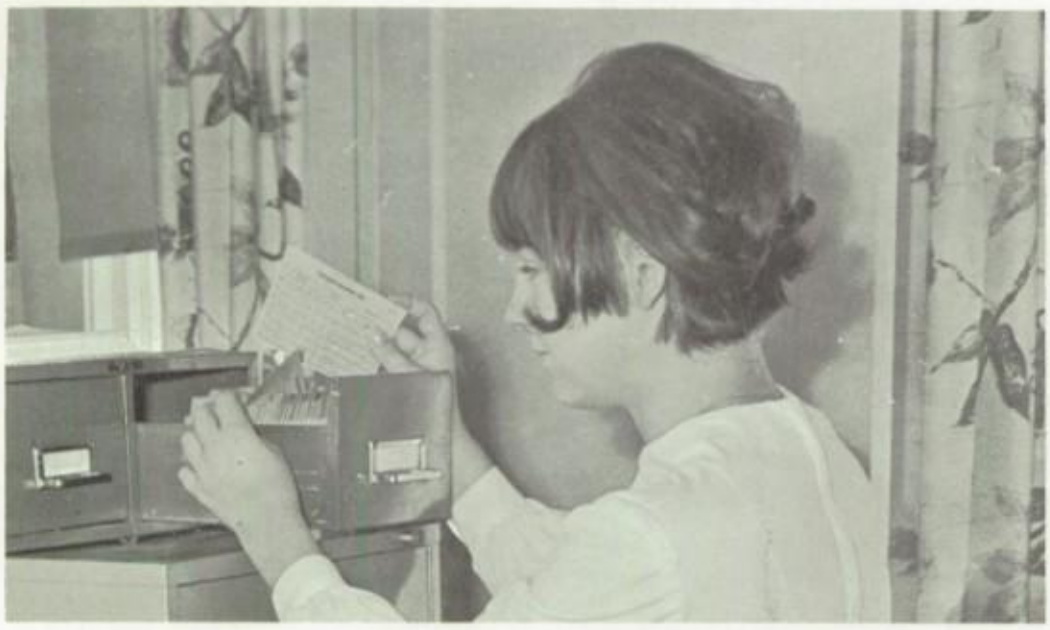
David uses the athlete builder to develop leg muscles. Samuel Duke, Howard Fewell, Tom Rowe, Robert Nichols, Bob Jones, and Larry Lyon patiently wait their turns.

Office Workers ... *Front Row:* Teresa Thurman, Susan DeBerry, Nancy Monday, Janie Martien, Vicki Derossett, Harlene Nimmo, Linda Graber, Bonnie Brown, Nancy Wampler, Carol Gyber, Pat Mecum, Neftal Barbee. *Second Row:* Pam Beatty, Janey Young, Janice Hinton, Debby Stuart, Patty Kemm, Judy More, Sharon Frederick, Sandra Moore, Karen Blackaby, Veldeana Williams, Pat Clayton, Joetta Bell, Rosetta Maggard. *Third Row:* Glenda Cunningham, Jan Harel, Debbie Estes, Donna Teal, Linda Neese, Carlotta White, Janet Parks, Cheryl Post, Janice Hogan, Linda Johnson, Julie Wright, Lesbia Florez, *Fourth Row:* Mike Dameron, Phil Gustin, John Solomon, Earl Karas, Steve Cossairt, Terry Gustin, Harold Patterson, Denzil Maples, Ernie Ward, Nira Kane.

Cooks ... *Front Row:* Juanita Cornell, Lucille Williams, Edna Wilson, Lucille Thomas, Opal Copeland, Hazel Fairman, Imogene Fowler. *Second Row:* Martha Jordon, Blanche Cummins, Opal Fawcett, Pat McCullum, Beverly Smotherman, Evelyn Gordon. *Third Row:* Dale Schied, Hazel Adams, Ailene Gray, Norma Vaini, Loleta Woods, and Lora Lee Smith.

Custodians ... *Front Row:* Bill Lindsey, Ralph Kitch, William Lane, Oscar White. *Second Row:* Walter Hill, Charley Williams, Omer Elfrits, Harold Wickizer, Wayne Copeland.

Central's Staff Plays a Vital Role



Filing of schedules is a mark of neatness in any office—Shirley Anderson keeps it that way. Daily recording of absentees is performed by office workers David McGee and David Neil. Conversation is exchanged above a holiday turkey between Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Cornell. Repairing fences is one of many tasks of custodians, Mr. Oscar White and Mr. Bill Lane. Locating a student, office worker Ernie Ward, consults the schedule and then Mrs. Bisman.

To operate smoothly, Central depended upon a large group of vital behind-the-scene personnel.

The records office was charged with the responsibility of getting grade cards tabulated, grades recorded, honor lists issued four times a year, and with keeping accurate class counts. In its files were school records from 1892 to the present which were in constant demand. Schedules and program cards were kept up to date in this office.

To keep the cafeteria operating smoothly was the responsibility of 20 cooks. Theirs was the job of preparing 850-900 hot lunches and 500 snacks daily. For the first time in 17 years, hot lunch prices were increased.

Student office workers were a large, valuable group. They worked for offices picking up absentee slips, recording absentees, filing, alphabetizing tests and program cards, and answering telephones. With their red and white badges, office workers were familiar to students and faculty alike as they carried messages and ran errands all over the building.

Custodians kept the building clean and orderly, did repair work, and kept the grounds attractive and well kept.

Ida Bisman
Secretary
Records Office

Ruth Flummerfelt
Secretary to Principal

Netti Foster
Boys' Attendance Clerk

Dorothy Hurley
Assistant
Records Office

Sharon Ryan
Secretary
Records Office

Edith Schultz
Secretary
Assistant
Principals

Etta Mae Tyler
Girls' Attendance Clerk

ACTIVITIES

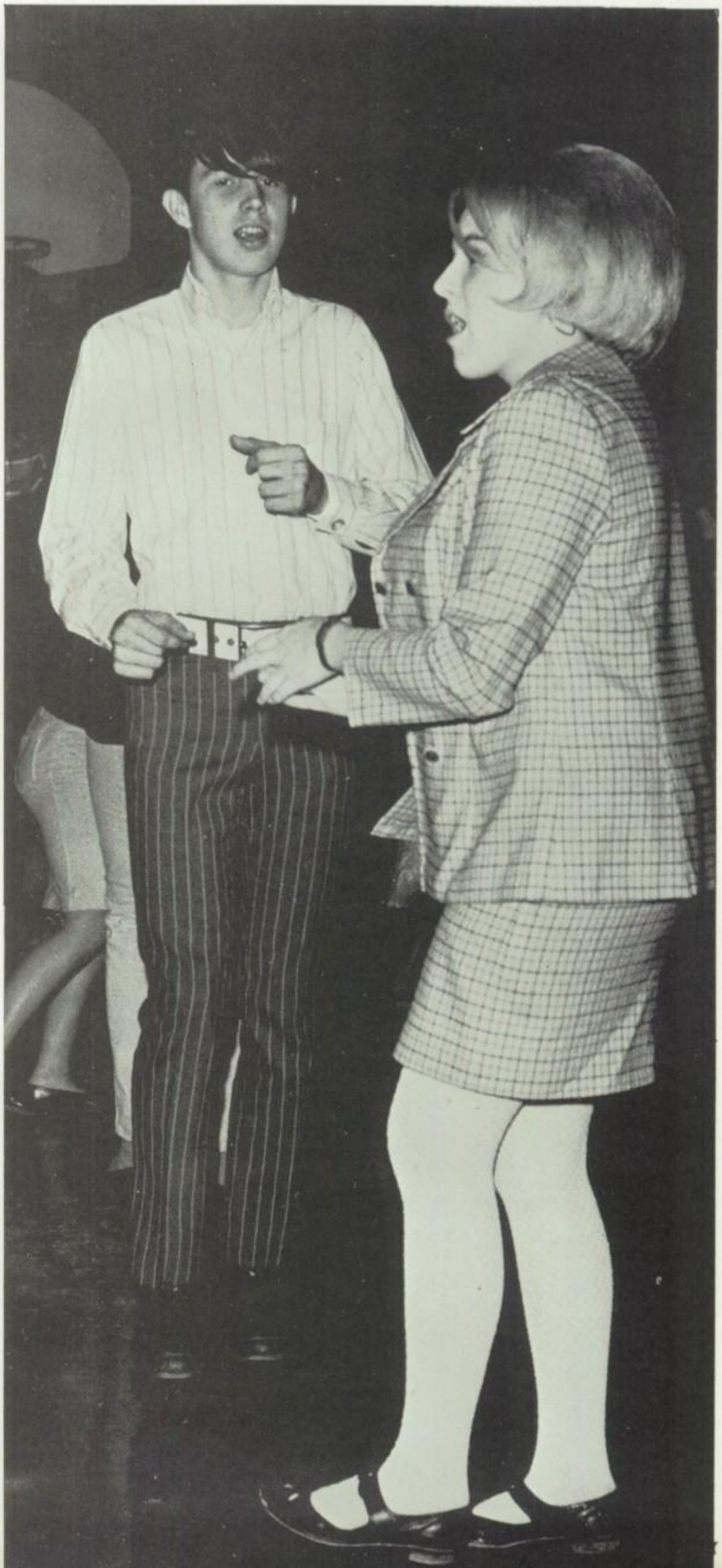
Moments of Fun and Tradition Part of Student Life

From the moment they entered the East Entrance in the mornings till the last whistle blew at the games, Central students were caught in a whirlwind of work and play.

Like Pug, the mascot, students enjoyed the varied activities and organizations which were a part of Central High's tradition.

The routine of cleaning the lockers, the fun and laughter in the halls and during assemblies, the stolen moments of meditation—all were a part of the student's life. All combined to make a day at Central.

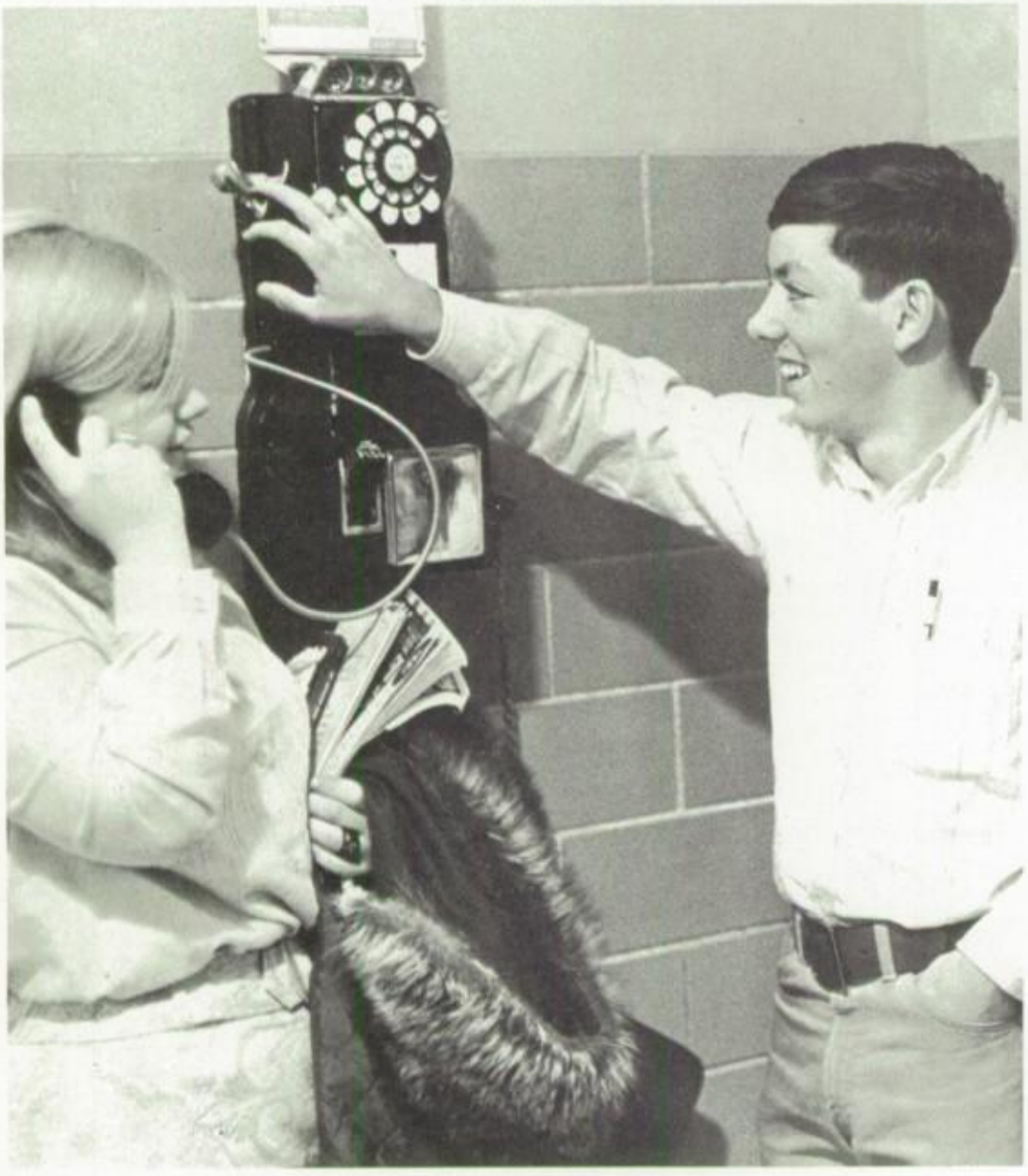
Right—Mod fashions are high fashions. *Below*—"Pug."



Frosh girls clean lockers in the "snake pit."

Ties come off after introductions during Vocational Clinic.

There's always time for thought.



Not Hokey Pokey! Telephone calls call for pranks.

General Assembly . . . *First Row:* Judy Buckley, Pam Turner, Wanda Burns, LaDonna Keeton, Carol Reed, Belinda Futrell, Joyce Mason, Debbie Powell, Kathy Jackson, Harlene Nimmo. *Second Row:* Carol Gyber, Dinah Conklin, Glenda Cunningham, Audie Luna, Sandra Sanders, Sandy Dyer, Kenny Wilson, Joyce Browning, Donnetta Woodall, Francis Uhiren. *Third Row:* Sandy Brock, Sue Kiser, Carolyn Dingledein, Susan Davidson, Debby Stuart, Sharon Frederick, Cathy Strader, Sunday Brock, Sande Taylor, Rebecca Mason. *Fourth Row:* Teresa Thurman, Jackie Davis, Carlotta White, Mary Hardin, Rowena Hughes, Michael Bolin, Rick Suttles, Robert Shank, Denzil Maples, Mike Brooks. *Fifth Row:* Steve Ingalsbe, Larry Batson, Kenneth Hutchinson, Jim Springston, Doug Smith, David Epperson, Mike Donnell Bill Anderson, David Henry, and Bill Rosen.

Bill Barbee, student body president, presides over a cabinet meeting. Other officers are Harold Patterson, cafeteria and grounds commissioner; Jim Tindle, public relations; Glenda Bell, student body vice president.. Sam Stage, assemblies commissioner; Mr. Ralph Lairmore, sponsor; Judy Nicholson, chaplain; Pat Bramer, cabinet coordinator; Patty Wilson, social commissioner; Carole Burk, finance commissioner; Anne Hoss, art commissioner; and Sherrie Strader, secretary.

"You are now dismissed to your third hour classes." These words are often spoken by Assemblies Commissioner Sam Stage.

General Assembly . . . *First Row:* Terry Terrill, Walter Lines, Sherry Strader, Judy Nicholson, Janice Davis, Rosemary Coberly, Tim Mecum, Richard Eagleburger, Cindy Johnson, Ann Kerby, Karen Lippelmann, Linda Graber. *Second Row:* J. E. Messly, Jon Aldridge, Paul Sharp, Larry Wright, Gloria Mitchell, Anne Hoss, Carole Burk, Cheryl Franks, Nira Kane, Susan DeBerry Angie Moore, Pam Hoagland. *Third Row:* Harold Roseman, Harold Patterson, Janet Richardson, Helen Roseman, Connie Grisham, Linda Johnson, Norma Essary, Lesbia Florez, Shannon Thomas, Edwina Powell, Ronnie Hamilton, Billy Barbee. *Fourth Row:* Jerry Adcock, Robert Kester, Tom Hawkins, Leon Eiken, Perry Kiser, Judy Young, Darrell Vanderpool, Pat Bramer, Patty Wilson, Sam Stage, Steve Strader, Arthur Burnett. *Fifth Row:* Dan Coulter, Steve Murdaugh, Mike Dameron, Terry Gustin, John Kutchback, Jim Tindell, Glenda Bell, and Claude Hammontree.

Student Leaders Set Pace for Year

The 1966-67 school year began with a rolling start as Student Body President Bill Barbee and Vice-President Glenda Bell introduced their plans for a successful year.

The darkened Central gymnasium glistened with gay decorations. The "Jaguars" band pounded out song after song as couples crowded near the front to dance. This scene at the Homecoming Dance was made possible by the Student Council which sponsored several social functions during 1966-67.

Student Council hosted the second Loyalty Week celebration honoring Central's traditional clubs and activities. The Loyalty Party on Friday, February 10, topped the week. The Council sponsored Alumni Day in December, when returning Central graduates related college experiences. Central was the only school allowed to continue a contest for United Fund Drive; that was the Battling Bulldog contest, sponsored by the Council.

The Council served the students in several ways, one of which was the publication of the student telephone directories. Teachers were honored at the Valentine Tea sponsored by the Council.

Freshman were welcomed to Central by the Student Council at the Freshmen Mixed in September. Student Council chartered all new clubs the year and supervised all school elections. Class officers were elected in the fall instead of the spring during 1966-67.

Work hard—play hard. Thespian Troupe 102 did both during the 1966-67 year.

Bustling Thespians hosted an open house for new members and faculty in September, enjoyed a Christmas party in December, attended a joint spring party with Thespians from Hillcrest in February, and worked on several school productions throughout the year.

Thespians supported the Drama Department in all its activities. The cast for each production was announced at a Thespian meeting, and many roles were portrayed by club members. Thespians gathered props, designed sets, improvised costumes, disseminated publicity, and applied make-up for assemblies and public productions. They also ushered not only for their own productions, but also for Little Theater plays at Drury.

Prospective members who had accumulated ten service points through work on productions or by ushering were inducted into the National Thespian Society on February 24. At the May banquet students received awards for best actor and actress, best supporting roles, best technical crewmen, most promising freshmen, student director, and finally, the best Thespian.

Demonstrating ways of applying makeup, Miss Aldrich uses James Barclay as a model. Thespian Dwight Johnson is buckled into his braces for the role of Jimmy John in the spring play, "Room for One More" which gave opportunities for Thespians to act.

Thespians . . . *Front Row:* Margaret Peacock, Debbie Baldwin, Jan Haral, Jim Hawkins, Trudy Bills, LeEtta Young, Pam Hoagland, Brenda Reynolds, Gale Butcher, Harry Robinson, Larry Lyon. *Second Row:* Miss Kan Aldridge, Joy Brown, Pete Williams, Edwina Powell, Kenny Wilson, Mae Wyllys, Karen Phoenix, Kristie Miller, Lois Davis, Carol Anderson, Debra Butcher, Lorraine Wright. *Third Row:* April Elkin, Danny Wallace, Richard Lewis, Pauletta Garoutte, Hal Smith, Sue Wright, Joe Harpine, Julie Wright, Glenda Descamps, James Barclay, Steve Robinson, Doug Corbin. *Fourth Row:* Don Butcher, Dick Meyers, Bob Haslip, Mike Patterson, Tommy Bohannon, Larry Dale Jones, George Taracide, Danny Woodall, Mike Donnell, Claude Hammontree, Danny Wright, Tim Mallard, Tom Wright.

Stage Crew, Thespians Support Drama Productions

Mike Patterson instructs stage crew members as they prepare for a quick scene change in "Room for One More," the spring play.

Assemblies, concerts, dramatic productions, class movies, Little Theatre productions—all Central High groups and many city groups who used Central's auditorium owed a debt to the Stage Crew.

Central had the busiest and best-equipped auditorium in the city, and the CHS Stage Crew were the technicians who provided the lighting and sound to create mood or background for all CHS productions and some city productions in the Central auditorium.

Working with backdrops, sound cues, curtains, and lights, each boy became familiar with every phase of the auditorium. Spotlights and microphones were common work tools for these boys. The gridiron, 40 feet high, and the side wings were habitats of stage crew members.

Each crewman was assigned some particular job for each production. Working before and after school, the thirteen boys made preparations including building sets, painting walls, constructing props, as well as learning light cues, curtain and sound cues.

Each crewman had an apprentice crewman under him so that the group was self-perpetuating.

Stage Crew ... *Front Row:* George Taracido, Bob Haslip, Harold Smith, Larry Lyon. *Second Row:* Danny Jump, Randy Kiene, Danny Woodall. *Third Row:* Mike Patterson, Tommy Bohannon, Larry Dale Jones, Doug Gibson.

Band and Orchestra Bring Color and Harmony

Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, Central's orchestra planned its Winter Concert to be a gala birthday celebration. The Kilties and the chorus joined the orchestra for the occasion.

A December trip to Pipkin Junior High School preceded the annual Orchestra Assembly in which Mr. Hall demonstrated to the Central student body how musical effects are achieved. The All-City Spring Festival and the Spring Concert rounded out a busy year for the CHS orchestra.

Eight members of the orchestra were selected as members of the Springfield Youth Symphony.

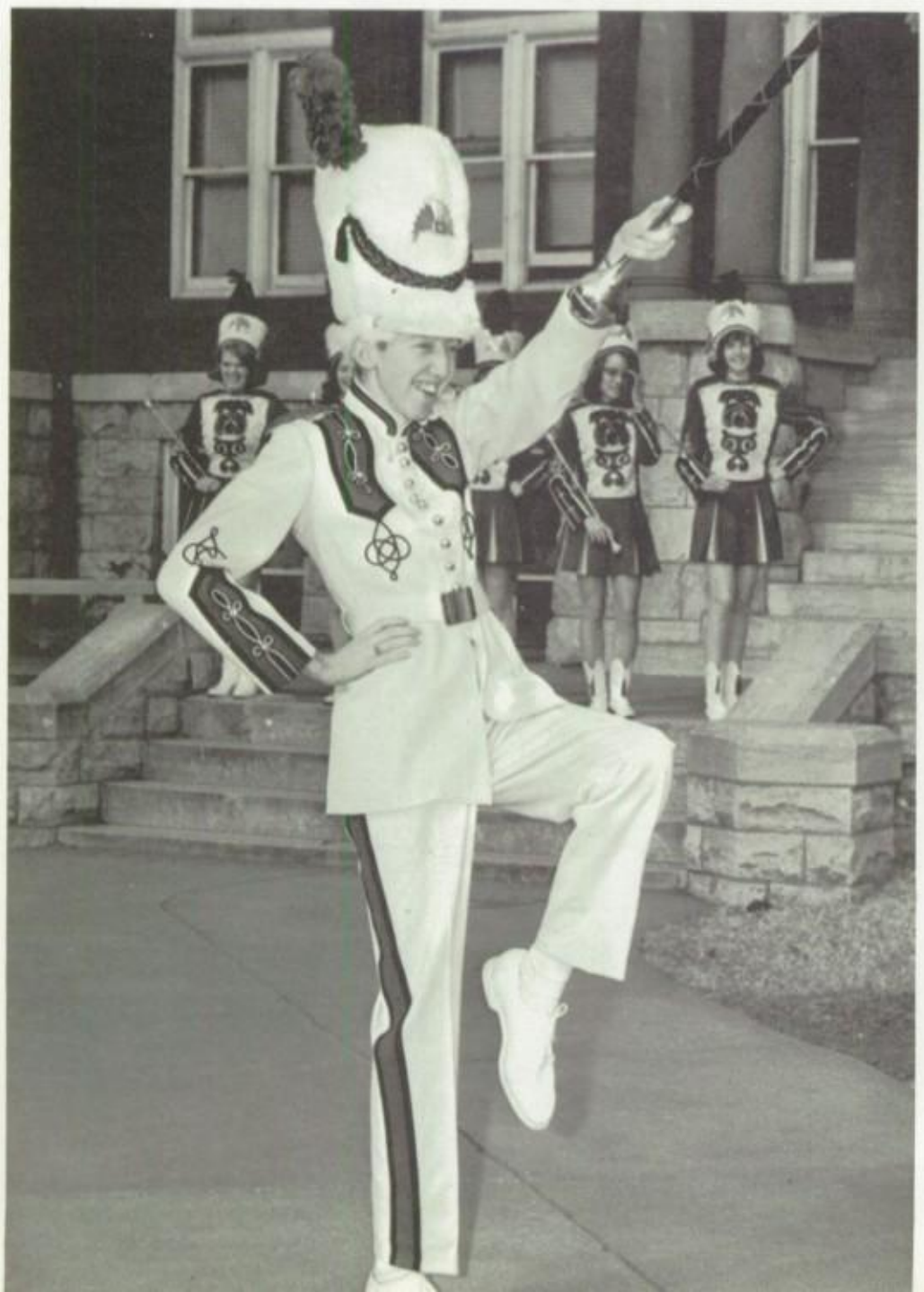
The CHS band in their bright blue and red uniforms added color and spirit to all athletic events all year. It played at all home football games, besides accompanying the team on their trip to Kirkwood. The Pep Band roused basketball teams and crowds at the home basketball games. The band represented CHS by marching in the Christmas parade as well as by giving a concert at Study Junior High School.

Its showcase was its own Winter Concert. In the spring it participated along with other musical groups, in the All-City Music Festival. A banquet closed the year with tributes given to outstanding music students.

Mike Sade gets the big drum; Charlie Starks the little one in orchestra.

Orchestra ... *Front Row:* Nancy Luxton, Julie Warner, Martha Everly, Valerie Ward, Marilyn Cox, Connie Fuhr, Randy Luxton, Kay Haines. *Second Row:* Bev Simmons, Jo Murray, Gary Cavin, Roy Ross, Ricky Biggs, Irene Chapman, Anette Turner, David Linam, Judy Edmans, Debbie Holloway, Shelley Haymes, Belinda Futrell, Nellene Reese. *Third Row:* Margie Isensee, Rebecca Mason, Stanley Pickens, Danny Wallace, Jerry Cross, Carolyn Snodgrass, Dennis Wells, Roderick Thomas, Steve DeCarlis, Jim Nickel, Judy Nicholson, Carolyn Berry, Jim Hansen, Hal Smith. *Fourth Row:* Charlie Starks, Patty Wilson, Mike Sade, Gary Langston, John Nickel, Jon Aldridge, Danny Woodall, John Hunt, Jeanette Burgess, Niva Branstetter, and Mr. Charles Hall.

Band ... *Twirlers:* Donna Waddle, Cheryl Smith, Linda Wisehart, Debbie Holloway, Sonja White. *Front Row:* Doyle Brown, Connie Wehr, Marianne Keller, Pat Baker, Shelley Haymes, Irene Chapman, David Linam, Pat Monday, Kenny Crosswhite. *Second Row.* Deloris Robbins, Pam Hoagland, Edie Lesher, Mary Adams, R. C. Alexander, Danny Adams, Kenny Cooper, Pam Raney, John Thompson, Donald Monday, Anne Brown, Jim Hawkins. *Third Row:* Janet Haynes, Cheryl Franks, Richard Patterson, Brenda Buxton, Sharon Altis, Rowena Hughes, Aaron Harlan, Steven DeCarlis, Steven Schultz, Janice Hillhouse, Stanley Atkinson, Clay Rogers, Bruce Caldwell, John Roush, Roderick Thomas, Carl White. *Fourth Row:* Michael Sade, Billy Beeman, James Glancy, Joseph Jefferson, Charles Starks, Grace Moore, Robina Gibson, Patty Wilson, Steve Carl, John Hunt, Charles Ingram, Kenneth Bass, Jerry Sutherland, Roger Bills, Danny Woodall, Jerry Earls, Jon Aldridge, Mearlyn Berry, Tony Brown, Don McKee, Jim Davidson.



Flagging attention at Central's band performances are twirlers. *Front Row:* Debbie Holloway, Donna Waddle, Sonja White, Linda Wisehart, Cheryl Smith. "Forward!" Jerry Sutherland, at left, is Central's band major.

Crowds, laughter, kids with a purpose, and ACTION spelled Sing Out '67, as 150 CHS students, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Henderson, joined the Sing Out Movement.

Central's Sing Out was a part of the national movement that started with a group of young people who wanted to stand up and be counted as responsible, patriotic individuals. One hundred fifty CHS students convened on October 24, 1966 to organize Central's Sing Out '67.

The Sing Out Assembly brought a tremendous response from students and adults. From this performance came an invitation to perform in a concert with the Civic Aires during April.

The Patriotic Assembly in February again featured the enthusiastic voices of the Sing Out singing "Freedom Isn't Free" and "Which Way America?" Soloist Bill Barbee and accompanist Jeanie Oswalt, right, led the group as they sang "Up With People." Below, Donna Brown and Sandy Brock urge people to stand up and speak out for America.

Sing Out ... *Front Row:* Dan Coulter, Mike Patterson, Mary Beth Spickard, Sam Stage, Kathy Riggs, Jerry Ford, Barbara Pitts, Christine Farr, Phillip Mears, Bill Barbee, Charlotte Duncan, Denzil Maples, Bonnie Brown, Debra Baldwin, Jim Hawkins, Glenda Bell, Marshall Flowers, Becky Short, Randy Martin, Marsha Wiseman, Cheryl Franks, Mike Dameron. *Second Row:* Mike Jones, Sandy Brock, Regina Poarch, Lorraine Wright, Donna Brown, Shannon Thomas, Barbara Troutman, Sally Sanders, James Barclay, Pat McDaniel, Mike Bolin, Susie Neil, Jerry Anderson, Connie Oberbeck, Belinda Futrell, Peggy Spivy, Carolyn Berry, Pam Turner, Kristi Miller, Karen Taylor, Linda Peterson, Julie Warner, Edna Moore, Glynn Hansen, Shelly Haymes, Cathy Stout, Jerry Sutherland. *Third Row:* Barbara Stapp, Estella Descamps, Ruth Ann Hart, Alice Cox, Cathy Scott, Marcella Dill, Shirley Humphrey, Barbara Little, Debra McDonald, Elaine Jones, Dana Culp, Susan DeBerry, Nira Kane, Barbara Lowess, Diane Engelking, David Deragowski, Donna Glenn, Connie Grisham, Paul Kingsley. *Fourth Row:* Janie Martien, Janice Phillips, Charlotte Knapp, Charlotte McGinnis, Cathy Jackson, Karen Medley, Larry Dale Jones, Sherry Humphrey, Sandra Boatright, Joyce Sanders, Tim Mallard, Barbara Richardson, Jean Rice, Joy Brown, Sue Kiser, Kathy Andrews, Larry Combs, Margaret McGinnis, Melinda Nutt, Donna Greer. *Fifth Row:* Pauletta Garoutte, Joyce Barner, Virgil White, Larry Shaw, Judy March. *Sixth Row:* Sandra Cunningham, Sharon Foster, David Smith, Glenda Descamps, Sue Cunningham. Pianist, Jeanie Oswalt.

Musicians Spark Patriotism, Host Festival

Appearing in the spring Festival was the trumpet trio, Roderick Thomas, Jim Nickel, and Steve Decarlis.
Madrigal ... *Front Row:* Sandra Cunningham, Diane Engelking, Jim Hawkins, Danny Woodall, Mike Lanning, Mearyln Berry, Carolyn Coward. *Second Row:* Sandra Cunningham, Conine Grisham, Marshall Flowers, John Precise, Billy Barbee, David Sturgis, Joyce Park, Janet Park.

Boys' Double Quartet ... *Front Row:* Bill Barbee, Denzil Maples, Mike Pickens, Danny Woodall, Everett Smith, Mike Johnson, Jim Hawkins, Randy Baldwin. *Second Row:* Mike Hessee, Byron McDaniels, Mike Jones, Steve Murdaugh, Jerry Sutherland, Tim Mallard, Jim Davidson, Marshall Flower.

Although the Spring Festival was the highpoint of the year for Central's small ensembles, many of them were busy all year long.

The double mixed quartet entertained at luncheon programs for both the Lions Club and the Kiwanis Club. Both the quartets and madrigal added selections to the Mid-Winter Concert. The quartet accompanied the chorus on trips to Pipkin Junior High and York Elementary schools.

The girls' quartet, along with soloists Bill Barbee and Marshall Flowers, sang at banquets for many groups.

The Solo and Small Ensemble Festival on March 31 and April 1 involved all small ensembles from Central. Here CHS ensembles, with those of elementary, junior high, and high schools from the Southwest District, were rated to qualify for the State Contest later in the spring.

Central's ensembles included a trumpet trio, a brass sextet, two brass quartets, and a trumpet quartet from the brass sections of the band. From the woodwind section came a clarinet quartet, two clarinet trios, and a woodwind trio. The string ensembles entered were a violin quartet and a string quartet.

Girls' Sextet ... Melinda Nutt, Carolyn Coward, Barbara Richardson, Janet Park, Sue Wright, Joyce Park.
Mixed Double ... Jim Hawkins, Bill Barbee, LeEtta Young, Becky Short, Shannon Thomas, Donna Brown, Marshall Flowers, Danny Woodall.

Performance in assemblies, concerts, and community programs combined to make an active and rewarding year for members of the Junior-Senior Choir. The group's first appearance was at the District Teachers' Meeting in October. Thanksgiving Assembly was on the November agenda, and in December the choir joined the orchestra in their Fiftieth Anniversary Concert. The finale of this concert, "Hallelujah Chorus," was presented jointly by the orchestra and choir.

During the Christmas season the choir performed at Pipkin Junior High, York Elementary, Heer's Singing Tower and in the annual Christmas Assembly. In February of the new year the group was on the move again as they sang in the Mid-Winter Concert; and Mrs. Carol Henderson, choir director, led them in the Patriotic Assembly on February 23.

A mixture of jubilance for the season and reverence for the occasion was heard in their songs at the Fox Theater during the week of Lent and in their offerings in the Easter Assembly at Central on March 23. Their choices were suitably solemn for the Law Day Assembly in April.

A highlight of the busy year was their own Choir Assembly on May 9, followed quickly by the Memories' Assembly on May 25. The year was rounded out as the choir sang in the Mass Music Festival and finally, at Bacclaureate on June 4.

With their eyes on the director, Pam Abbott and Shannon Thomas hold a long note.

Junior-Senior Choir . . . *Front Row:* Patricia McDaniel, Donna Brown, Mike Lanning, Denzil Maples, Jerry Ford, David Sturgis, Dwite Russell, Mary Beth Spickard, Kathy Riggs, Joyce Browning, Mickey Lanning, Karen Taylor, Carolyn Berry, Suzie Neal, Delois Jefferson. *Second Row:* Melinda Nutt, Joyce Park, Mike Johnson, Dora Dickerson, Joyce Barner, Judy Nicholson, Mike Brown, Nancy Wampler, Bill Barbee, Charlotte Duncan, Deborah Prow, Sharon West, Kathy Scott, Mary Horton, Stephanie Hessee. *Third Row:* Janet Park, Dana Culp, Priscilla Claussen, Shannon Thomas, Donna Snider, Becky Short, Connie Grisham, David Smith, Carolyn Coward, Janice Hogan, Carlotta White, Sue Wright, Sandra Cunningham, Jean Rice, Barbara Baily, Mrs. Carol Henderson, sponsor. *Fourth Row:* Sandy Montgomery, Barbara Richardson, Janet Richardson, John Wood, Jim Davidson, John Groves, Marshall Flowers, Mike Hessee, Jim Nickel, Larry Jones, Mike Patterson, Everett Smith, Randy Martin, Glen Hansen, Pam Abbott, and Jerry Sutherland.

Sophomore Choir ... *Front Row:* Sherry Cavin, Joyce Sanders, Deborah McDonald, Beverly Hadley, Sherry Humphrey, Cathy Stout, Karen Medley, Barbara Little, Connie Oberback, Sally Sanders, Jenny Smith, Peggy Spivy. *Second Row:* Carol Snider, Christine Farr, Joy Brown, David Deragowski, Janice Eudaley, Linda Buttrom, Linda Peterson, Treva Hicks, Kathy Jackson, Marcella Dill, Shirley Humphrey, Alice Cox, Paul Kingsely. *Third Row:* Lorraine Wright, Kristi Miller, Charlotte McGinnia, Elaine Jones, Regina Poarch, Bonnie Grigg, Alice Davis, Donna Glenn, Julie Brown, Edna Moore, Nellene Rees, Mrs. Carol Henderson. *Fourth Row:* Tim Mallard, Mike Jones, Rick Reeves, James Barclay, Larry Combs, Marsha Wiseman, Shirley Lacey, Harry Swinney, Sandra Boatright, Judy March, Sharon Foster, Clyde Marshal, Diane Engelking. *Fifth Row:* Virgil White, Larry Shaw, Pauletta Garoutte, Margaret McGinnis, Sue Cunningham, Barbara Loless, Debbie Baldwin, Veeda Clarida, Glenda Descamps, Ricky Cunningham, Cheryl Curbow, Michael Bolin, and Barbara Stapp.

Busy Choirs Embellish CHS Activities

"Shut The Door," sang the sophomore choir in the finale of Lizzie Borden which brought down the house at the Fall Talent Assembly.

From the rollicking "Lizzie Borden" to the reverent "What Child Is This?" the Sophomore Choir was busy practicing and performing a wide range of numbers for performances in assemblies and concerts throughout the year. The October Talent Assembly roared at the musical skit, "Lizzie Borden": the Christmas Assembly was hushed by the solemn "What Child Is This?"

After the Sophomore Choir contributed three numbers to the orchestra's Fiftieth Anniversary Concert in December, they immediately started practicing for a larger part in the Mid-Winter Concert and a still larger part in the Spring Concert.

Many members of the Sophomore Choir responded to the call to form a Sing Out group at Central and became charter members of the 115-member Sing Out group.

In their public appearances and in their class activities, sophomores gained poise and knowledge in preparation for Junior-Senior Choir next year.

Speech Squad Has a Winning Year

Forty-one trophies, medals, and plaques were displayed by Central debaters and speakers as symbols of their victories in competition in interscholastic tournaments this year.

The speech squad attended eight invitational tournaments and the state and district meets. The speech squad captured the sweepstakes trophy at four of these eight tournaments, including Monett, Glendale, Columbia Hickman, and Neosho.

In competition at Monett, Central took seven trophies and the sweepstakes award. Central debate teams captured first, second, and third places in championship division at Columbia, as well as seven individual trophies. Central's one-act play *Antigone* by Sophocles, placed third at Neosho, and debaters won second place in both championship and regular debate.

"Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non military assistance." Debaters became familiar with this topic as it was the national topic for the 1966-67 school year. In addition to debate, students competed in dramatic reading, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, poetry, and prose.

National Forensic League . . . *Front Row:* Ronnie Wingo, Pam Hoagland, Mike Brown, Donna Speer, Carol Gyber. *Second Row:* Sam Stage, Saundra Sanders, Roy Hodges, Phil Mears. *Third Row:* Joe Downy, Dan Coulter, Mike Donnell, John Kutchback, Mr. Bob White

With 150 miles to travel before 9:00, the speech squad leaves early.

Senior Sam Stage of the championship debate team and junior John Kutchback of the regular team compare notes in preparation for the NFL Meet.

Camera Bugs Aware of New Techniques, Old Skills

Photography Club ... *Front Row:* Hal Smith, Susanne Baker, Mike Hessee *Second Row:* David McGee, Bill Anderson, Rex Jordan, and Mr. Eugene Varner, sponsor.

Learning new techniques and perfecting old skills occupied Central camera enthusiasts.

Photography Club was composed of students who had acquired an interest in cameras and film development as a hobby. Mr. Eugene Varner, club sponsor, demonstrated techniques of composing and taking good pictures at the winter meetings. Later the students learned the fundamentals of developing, printing, and enlarging pictures with techniques adapted for use at home as an interesting hobby.

In the spring, club members viewed film development in a large scale process at Mellers' Photography Laboratory in Springfield. The annual spring banquet climaxed the year for Photo Club members.

Exact amounts of chemicals are vital to Hal Smith.

Printing requires precision from Susanne Baker.

Hal Smith acquires hot fingers fast.

Joyce Barner must wind out her yarn completely.

Sandra Sanders and John Kutchback model Latin banquet togas and stolas.

English and Latin Students Enjoy Learning

Interesting programs and activities attracted students to the Central Latin Club.

Bi-monthly meetings were enlivened by reports, filmstrips, and games. Filmstrips of Theseus and the Minotaur, and Pandora were shown; reports about Pygmalion, Nero, and the Palatine hill broadened the background of Latin students.

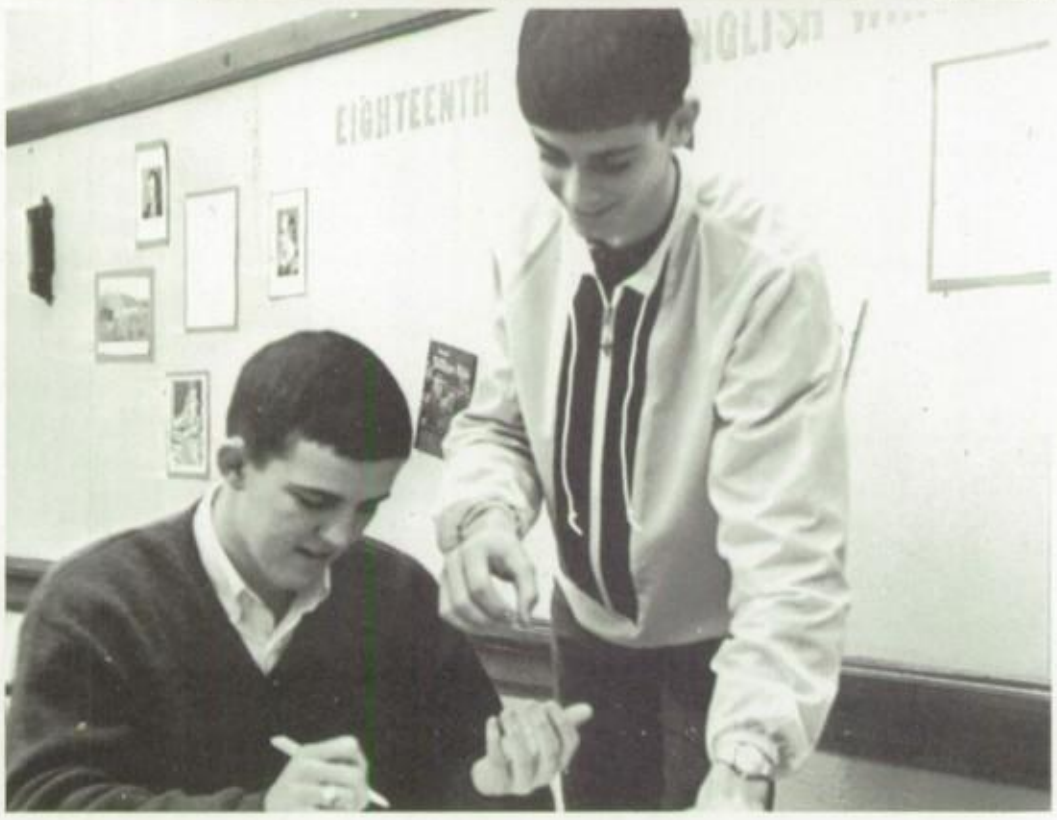
Translating modern slogans into the ancient language was a favorite game. "Pesa Cola illis qui invenes putant" became "Pepsi, for those who think young." Why tides come and go, why a ball drops instead of rises, how the stars came to be, taught participants the literal meaning of spinning a yarn.

The Latin Banquet for which members received invitations and programs printed in Latin, donned togas and stolas, and sacrificed to the household god Lares was the high point of the year. Initiation of new members and a Christmas party rounded out the social events of a busy year.

Through Latin Club members learned about Roman customs and literature and enjoyed themselves.

Latin Club ... *Front Row:* Nira Kane, Susan DeBerry, Joyce Barner, Connie Wehr, Mary McFarland, Harry Robinson. *Second Row:* Miss Nellie Hofer, Janet Park, Sandra Sanders, Jena Barnett, Karen Taylor, Ruth Hart. *Third Row*: Patty Wilson, Mike Brooks, Steve Hollis, John Kutchback, Cheryl Franks, Judy Winter. *Fourth Row:* David Sturgis, Bill Rosen, Mike Dameron, Stanley Parrish, Glenda Bell, and Barry Bell.

Cavaliers . . . *Front Row:* Kay Pope, Pam Hoagland, LeEtta Young, Vicki Waterhouse, Donna Partin, Carol Gyber, Janice Vandiver, Harry Robinson, Barbie Troutman, Harlene Nimmo, Linda Graber. *Second Row:* Mrs. Blanche McKinney, sponsor; Janet Park, Julie Wright, Frances Johnson, Sandra Sanders, Paul Sharp, Anne Hoss, Nira Kane, Susan DeBerry, Carolyn Ward, Dwite Russell. *Third Row:* Mike Hessee, Phillip Mears, Sam Stage, Gary Grover, Nancy Luxton, Rose Martin, Judy Winter, Pat Essary, Sonja Bailey, Susan Dodson, Sandy Taylor, David Sturgis. *Fourth Row:* Jim Kendrick, Kent McCord, Bill Woods, Tex Jordan, Rex Jordan, Bill Anderson, Mike Whitney, Richard Walker, Charley Knight, Mike McGoldrick, Wes King, Patty Wilson. *Fifth Row:* Jerry Sutherland, David Richardson, Jim Tindell, Shurlene Phillips, Darrell Bishop, Claude Hammontree, Glenda Bell, Darrell Hover, Jim Evans, John Glidewell, John Soloman.



Reorganized to provide depth into the study of literature, Cavaliers was one of the largest clubs at Central during 1966-67.

For the first meeting of the year, Mr. Max Hunter sang authentic folk ballads to illustrate the difference between modern folk music and original folk songs. Various ballads from the Middle English period were sung.

The meetings also featured a production of "Antigone," by Pam Hoagland and Carol Gyber. Members saw the film "Mark Twain Gives An Interview," starring Hal Holbrook.

The final meeting of the year centered around the Cavaliers dressed as famous characters from English Literature.

For their project of the year, the Cavaliers built the first outdoor Christmas display at Central. Red letters spelling out "Season's Greetings" were attached to the auditorium balcony.

The year was highlighted at the banquet held in the spring.

Left: Cavaliers sing along with Mr. Max Hunter, folk balladier.
Dues are problems for Treasurer Pat Bramer and for Dave Richardson.

AFS Club Expands Vision for CHS Students

Central's foreign exchange student Nora Larriera started the year with a reception in her honor given by the Home Economics Department. From Argentina, she resides with the family of Central students Glenda and Barry Bell. Nora was impressed with the United States and Central. Warm-hearted and gay, she quickly fitted into life at Central becoming an honorary Kiltie and participating fully in curricular and extra-curricular life.

During the Christmas season, the city-wide American Field Service Clubs joined to design and make a float with the theme of "Peace Through Understanding" which appeared in Springfield's Christmas Parade.

AFS students and club members from eight Southwest Missouri towns met with Springfield's five high school clubs at Central to celebrate Christmas. Against a background of Christmas trees, each foreign student gave a brief talk on Christmas customs in his own land.

At the AFS Assembly, the exchange students from five city high schools informed Central students of life and environment in their native lands. AFS students spoke many times during the year at educational and civic meetings.

April was highlighted by the Joplin Festival for AFS members. During June, CHS and the four other high schools held their annual AFS picnic.

South of the border girls Carla Fraschini and Nora Larriera chat with Mrs. Lichlyter.

AFS Club . . . *Front One:* Pam Turner, Judy Edmonds, Carole Burk, Susan DeBerry, Nira Kane, Nora Larriera. *Second Row:* Cheryl Franks, Lesbia Florez, Glenda Bell, Patty Wilson, Gayle Freshour. *Third Row:* Mrs. Audrey Lichlyter, Doug Corbin, Richard Lewis, Bill Rosen, and Miss Jean Walker.

Bedlam? No, just the activities during the French and Spanish party at Christmas.

Films, talks, and slides, Spanish games and parties and the color and excitement of a Spanish fiesta made the 1966-67 school year an exciting and educational year for members of Los Conquistadores. Nora Larriera, foreign exchange student from Argentina, spoke to club members, as did a student who had recently visited Guatamala.

While students became acquainted with Spanish customs through informative programs, they became familiar with many of them as they celebrated holidays in Spanish style. They enjoyed breaking the pinata and gathering goodies at the Christmas party, and in the spring Los Conquistadore members had a fiesta with Spanish food, clothing, language—and fun!

Visitors enjoyed an atmosphere of gay Paris when they stepped into a meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Central's French Club. The sounds of modern songs in French often floated from Room 103 as French Club members relaxed after school.

The annual Christmas party highlighted social functions for the year. In the spring the club sponsored a discotheque. On both occasions these "Frenchmen" enjoyed French records, dancing, and refreshments.

Activities Keep Modern Language Clubs Busy

Spanish Club ... *Front Row:* Pam Palmer, Alice Davis, Fayon Palmer, Lou Rea Perry, Randy Baldwin, Karen Baker, Charlotte Knapp, Linda Welker. *Second Row:* Delores Conn, Mary Hillhouse, Kay Pope, Joy Brown, Karen Phoenix, John Foster, Doug Corbin, Sunday Brock. *Third Row:* Diane Engelking, Barbara Pitts, James Barclay, Judy March, Regina Poarch, Karen Burks, Marsha Dizon, Nora Larriera. *Fourth Row:* George Taracido, Richard Lewis, Danny Wright, Larry Jones, Kenneth Hutchinson, John Shank.

French Club ... *Front Row:* Ron Watkins, Sandy Carpenter, Shelly Haymes, Judy Edmonds, Janice Davis, Pat Clayton, Mrs. Martha Fisher. *Second Row:* Patty Kemm, Anette Turner, Rick Wake, Joe Downey, Jeanie Salyer, Pam Abbott, John Solomon.

Captivating World of Books Explored by Volumes

Exploring the world of books, authors, and libraries composed the CHS Volume's programs through the year.

Volumes members found that books take on more meaning when the authors and the purpose of the work are known. Both new and old books were reviewed and discussed by members.

Several boxes of books were shipped to soldiers in Viet Nam as a result of Volume's drive to collect books for boys in service. Volumes members became adept with tape and glue as they learned to mend books.

At meetings members enjoyed the stimulation of games designed to make them familiar with authors and their works.

In all their activities, Volumes members never lost sight of their main purposes: to encourage the use of library facilities and to explore library work as a career.

CHS Volumes . . . *Front Row:* Nancy Washam, Donna Speer, Pat Clayton, Janice Johnson, Pam Stewart. *Second Row:* Miss Wilma Wade, Danny Wright, Judy Winter, Susan Clayton, Mrs. Dorothy Blades.

"Munch, munch." Donna Speer likes refreshments. In a major operation to revitalize a worn book, Susan Clayton and Judy Winters find enjoyment.

The revival of Copy Cats gave all students interested in journalism an opportunity to learn more about the field. A tea was held in November to welcome new members and to honor Quill and Scroll members.

Students received an insight into the wide scope of journalism through field trips to Mellers Photo Labs, KICK radio station, KYTV station, the Gospel Publishing House, and the Springfield newspaper plant to view the new Goss press. In the fall Peggy Adams, Résumé editor during 1965-66, spoke on yearbook organization, and Mrs. Virginia Woodring, city-wide journalistic coordinator, challenged the group.

Quill and Scroll, the honorary journalism society, invited speakers from different fields of journalism—newspaper, radio, television—so that they might become informed about career opportunities in the various areas.

Both Copy Cats and Quill and Scroll members attended the city-wide journalism banquet in the spring at which many of their members received certificates of award and letters; a few received the green rose, Journalism's highest award.

Quill and Scroll ... *Front Row:* David Richardson, Judy Winter, Sharon Anderson, Sam Stage, Dan Coulter, Donna Speer. *Second Row:* Sue Wright, Wesley King, Harlene Nimmo, Mrs. Bridger, sponsor, Nancy Luxton, and Raymond Tucker.

Journalism Clubs Provide Information, Fun

Copy Cats ... *Front Row:* Debbie McDonald, Marianne Keller, Lou Rea Perry, Cathy Andrews, Sue Pippin, Karen Taylor, James Barclay. *Second Row:* Mrs. Bridger, sponsor, Susan Davidson, Carolyn Dingledein, Kristi Miller, Beverly Sayler, Kathy Long, and Sue Kiser.

Won't you please have a cookie? James Barclay and Sue Wright serve cookies and punch at the Copy Cats Thanksgiving Tea for JII students.

Shah Mat Chess Club Recruits New Members

"Pawn to king four and knight to queen's bishop two . . ." These words of chess jargon floated from A203 often this year as Shah Mat, Central's Chess Club, gathered for a good game of chess after school.

The club's project for the year was to introduce more students to the challenge of a chess game. Experienced members volunteered to teach interested people the game. A number of learners accepted the offer, and the new members added variety and vigor to the experience of the older members.

Later in the year a tournament with spirited competition among members involved both new and old members. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

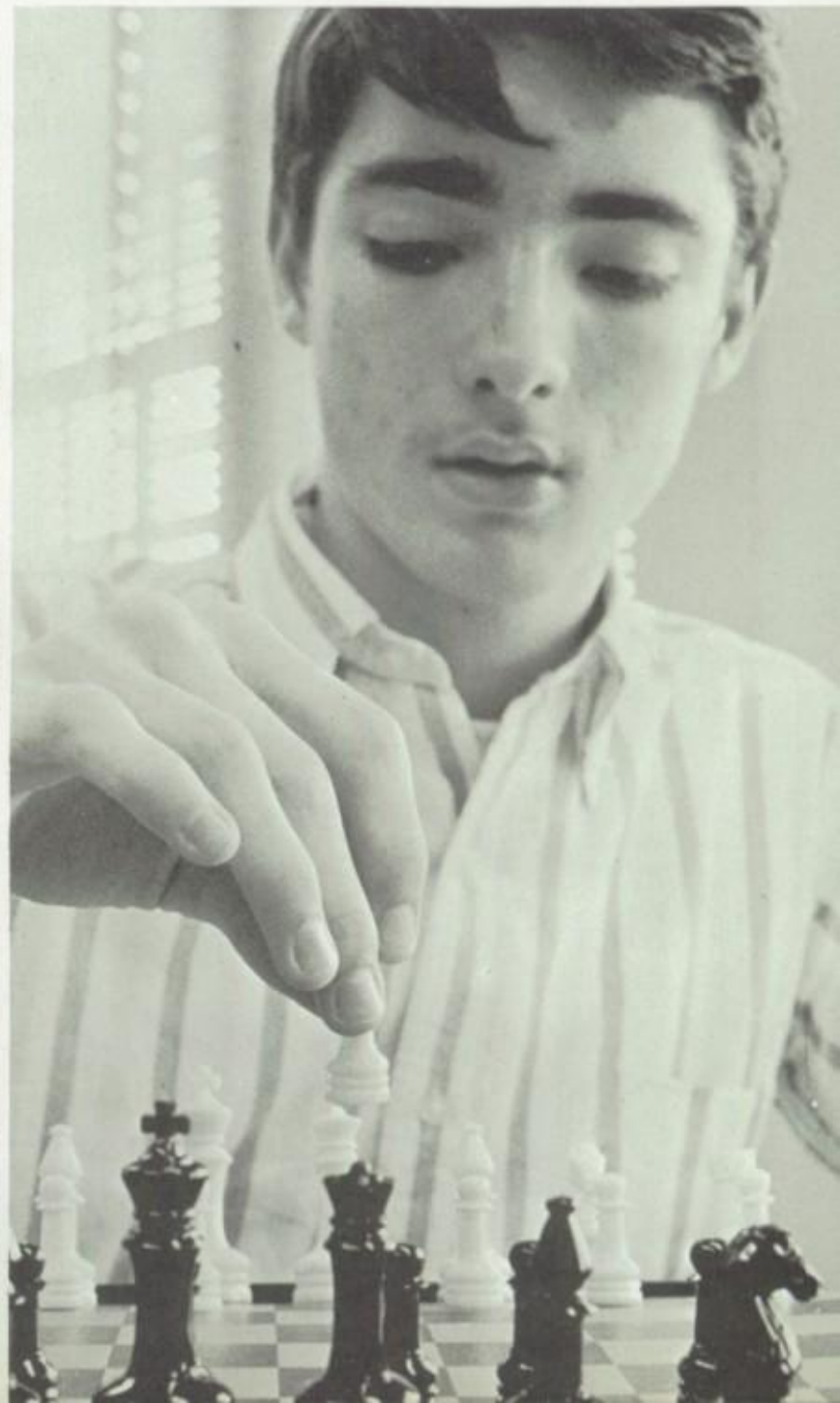
New chess sets were purchased with the dues collected.

At regular meetings Shah Mat Club members enjoyed the competitive spirit of a chess game and fellowship with friends.

Shah Mat . . . *Front Row:* Carolyn Ketchum, Susan Clayton, Miss Wilma Wade, Evan Kensinger, David Foster. *Second Row:* Wesley Stratton, Kenny Kensinger, Mike Jones, Gary Cavin, Sam Ketchum.

Right: Tournament play takes intense concentration by Wesley Stratton. Miss Wade stops to see how novice Carolyn is progressing in a game with her twin brother Sam Ketchum.

Gary Cavin has a slight advantage at this point in his after-school game with Kenny Kensinger. Evan Kensinger examines tactics of the players.



Cooperative Occupational Education Club ... *Front Row:* Jeanne Harris, Carol McKee, Steven Cochrun, Sheilla Compton, Donna Hacker, Marilyn Cooper, Carolyn Ward, Louanna Hurley, Betty Tilton, Sharon Branson, Karen Branson, Mary Barbee, Janice Vandiver, Kay Pope, Saundra Stewart, Carol Reed, Janice Phillips, Pam VanZant. *Second Row:* Virginia Howard, Sharon Rolufs, Doris Hill, Mearlyn Berry, Mary Beth Duncan, Helen Roseman, Rose Martin, Judy Houston, Wilma Butler, Angela Moore, Linda Millsap, Beth Duncan, Pamela Cave, Ann Kerby, Connie Burton, David Bellamy, Janet Downs. *Third Row:* Mrs. Marion Hoblit, Mary Hardin, John Glidewell, Connie Brooks, Johnny Gott, Kay Climer, Ronnie Copeland, Kathleen Swan, Tim Matthews, Nancy Lemons, Jim McDaniel, Lavon Simpson, Tommy Creed, Julia Woodruff, Wayne Scrivener, Louise Harbeston, Warren Garton, Nancy Janes. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Louis Bruton, Mike Tyler, Terry Mondy, Bill Woods, Gary Grover, Dale Dorrell, Gary Warner, Carles Burton, Doug Shockley, Ronnie Taylor, Torry Hawkins, Ezra Gramm, Don Eddington, Gary Ellsworth, Terry Chamberlin, James Suttles, Rennie Hunt. *Fifth Row:* John Wilkinson, Tim Flowers, Robert Greer, Robert Smith, Robert Dykes, Perry Kiser, Larry Batson, Charles Knight, Gene Dulin, Raymond Parks, Robert Kester, Ralph West, Darel Rhoten.

COE Enters Contests, Attends Conferences

Ezra Gramm and Gene Dulin load one of the Thanksgiving baskets for delivery.

"Vocational education must be more accessible if we are to realize the American dream," Lowell A. Burkett, Washington D. C., stated at the 10th annual COE banquet held at Parkview High School on January 26, 1967. Mr. Burkett, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, addressed 500 Cooperative Occupational Education students who had gathered to pay honor to their employers.

Representatives from Central's COE Club attended the state convention at Columbia, Missouri in November to elect state officers. Students also participated in the Leadership Conferences at Memphis, Tennessee and Chicago, Illinois in March.

COE members reached deep into their pockets to contribute to the traditional Thanksgiving baskets which were distributed to needy families in the community. They took pride in their membership in the National COE Club; they entered a wide range of contests in local, state, and national competitions.

The year closed with the annual intra-city picnic held at a local park in the spring.

Caduceus . . . *Front Row:* Sherry Huffet, Alana Lyles, Sandy Brock, Gale Butcher, Trudy Angel. *Second Row:* Mr. Roy Sharum, sponsor; Marylen Futrell, Don Butcher, Danny Wallace, and Mary Jordan.

Bi-Phy-Chem. . . . *Front Row:* Ron Goldwin, Harry Robinson. *Second Row:* Nancy Washam, Susan Clayton, Carolyn Ketchum, and Mr. Jack Looney, sponsor.

Student Scientists Seek Answers Through Inquiry

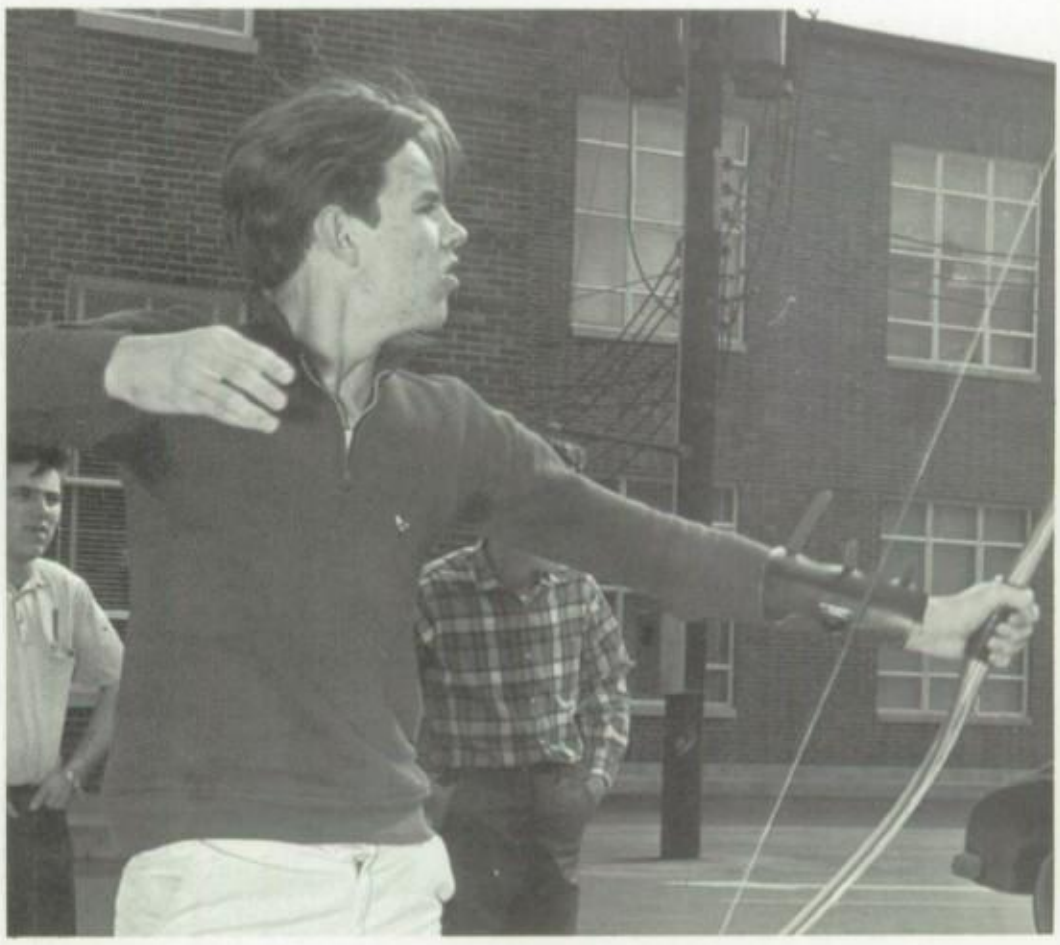
Challenging experiences regarding medical careers were observed by this year's Caduceus Club.

Not only did the club encourage students to enter the field of medicine, it also gave them an inside look at the many vocations available in the medical field.

Field trips to the Burge Protestant School of Nursing where they observed medical classes, Hoffman Taft Medical Building where medicines and tranquilizers were being made, the Frisco Laboratory where tests were run on metals used in engines, and the science department at Drury College gave the students an inside look at what to expect from a wide range of professions. The club also visited the Springfield Osteopathic Hospital, observing the duties of hospital personnel, and Producers Creamery where tests were run on foods.

Students with a special interest in the field of science composed Central's Science Club, Bi-Phy-Chem.

Members worked with a new sponsor, Mr. Jack Looney, to reach a better understanding of the concepts of science.



Bull's eye? Don Dill lets an arrow fly toward the target at an Archery Club practice.

Archers, Mathematicians Rough Temperature, Time

Archery Club ... *Front Row:* Richard Greenwadd, Richard Heminy, James Plemins, David Dill. *Second Row:* John Martin, Donald Dill, and Mr. Earl Rushing, sponsor.

The lights from Room A201 disturbed the early morning serenity often this year as Central's Math Club gathered for 7:45 sessions. Even at the early hour math students discussed such subjects as theories of probability, diophantine equations, and new slide rule techniques.

The Math Club began this year's activities with a cookout in September at the home of the club's new sponsor, Mr. Burley Sizemore. As the year progressed, the students worked out logarithms and found maximum and minimum values in problems designed by the American Math Association to increase student interest in mathematics.

Through foul and fair weather the Archery Club was active. During the winter months the archers braved the cold to practice and sharpen their skills at Central's Harrison Stadium.

A local company sponsored instructions on the use and care of archery equipment. During the spring months club members embarked on bow-fishing trips to nearby lakes.

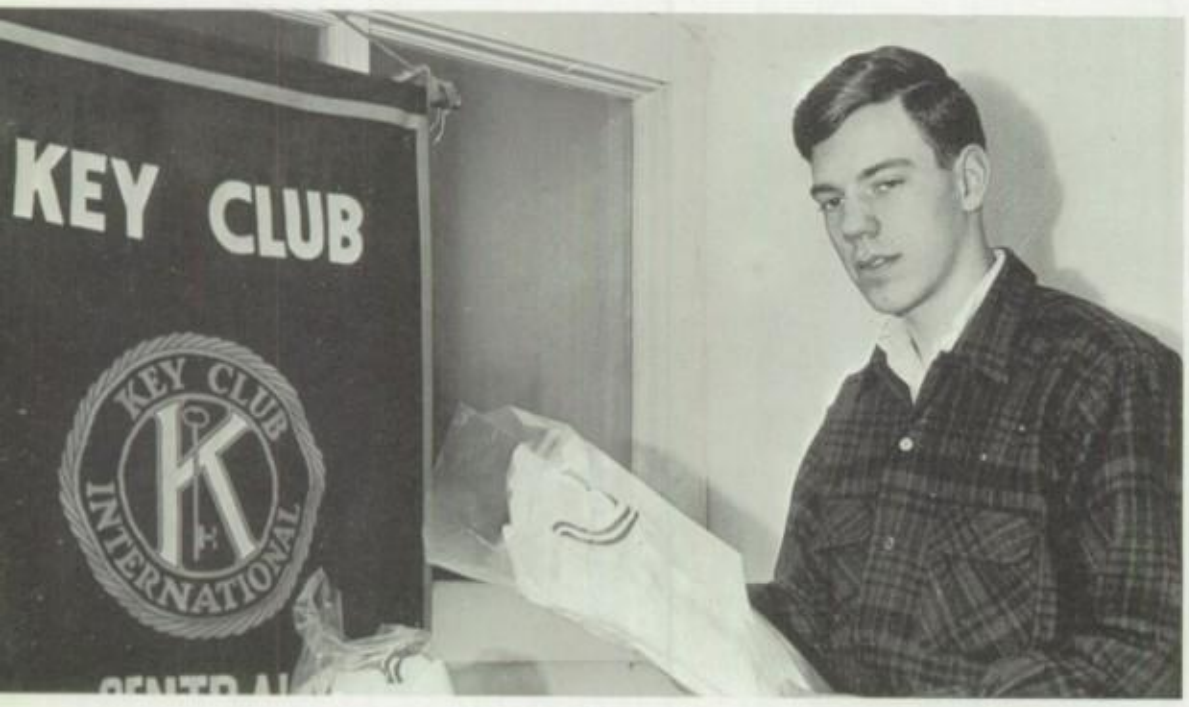
Students were supplied with bows and equipment by an SMS woodworking class.

Math Club ... *Front Row:* Paul Lauda, Kathy Hinton, Alice Davis, Valerie Ward. *Second Row:* Mike Hessee, Ernie Ward, Mike Donnell, Phil Mears, and Mr. Burley Sizemore, sponsor. Studying microscopic specimens, Marilyn Futrell becomes aware of another amazing world.

The traditional white and blue Key Club cheering section at athletic events, and the ever-present ribbon salesmen kept the Key Club in the public eye at Central this year. And behind the scenes Key Clubbers were busy serving Central and the community.

Key Clubbers were responsible for direction of such projects as the Vocational Clinic, when over 50 professional businessmen visited Central and spoke on career opportunities in their various fields. Key Club sponsored College Day, when representatives from 100 campuses throughout the United States spoke on educational opportunities at their institutions.

The highlight of the year was the Key Club Convention held in Hot Springs, Arkansas. About 20 representatives from Central met with Key Clubbers from all over Missouri and Arkansas to exchange ideas on improving clubs and club projects in order that they might better serve the school and community.



Treasurer Ernie Ward examines newly arrived sweatshirts.

Christmas joy is checked by Mr. Rimmer and Dan Coulter.

Key Club ... *First Row:* Terry Terrill, Jim Hawkins, Dean Ream, Ken Bass, Wesley Stratton, Steve Hollis, Ernie Ward, Douglas Gibson. *Second Row:* Mr. Gene Rimmer, Hal Smith, Bill Hedrick, Darrell Hover, Jim Evans, Marshall Flowers, Steve Ingalsbe, Sam Stage, Mr. John Alford. *Third Row:* Danny Wallace, Mike Brooks, Bill Hagerman, John Kutchback, Wesley Pratt, Jim Springston, David Thomas, Gary Cavin. *Fourth Row:* Billy Speer Randy Baland, Gary Pendergrass, Stan Parrish, Michael Dameron, Steve Murdaugh, Bill Rosen, Dan Coulter.

Safety Council . . . *First Row:* Mike Jacobs, Peggy Spivy, Jenny Smith, Connie Freeman, Barbie Troutman, Randy Stuart, Judy Edmunds, Sandy Brock, Joyce Browning, Bonnie Brown, Betty Tilton, Louanna Hurley, Virginia Horner, Beverly Simmons, Susan Vanderhoof. *Second Row:* Linda Kirk, Mona Green, Patricia McDaniel, Rosemary Coberly, Kathy Eaton, Debbie Powell, Richard Eagleburger, Margaret Fravel, Johnny Shepard, Joyce Mason, Cathy Stout, Sherry Burros, Judy Moore, Elaine Jones, Mary Beth Duncan, Margie Roberson. *Third Row:* Robert Glynn, George Taracido, Paul Sharp, Susan DeBerry, Nira Kane, Donna Speer, Sonja Bailey, Edwina Powell, Sue Cunningham, Sandi Vestal, Mary Kiefer, Terry Terrill, John Glidewell, David Sturgis, Jerre Algeo, Bill Hedrick, Glenda Bell, Mel Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Wesley Stratton, Stanley Martin, Byron McDaniel, Larry Fry, David Ross, Darel Rhoten, David Tracy, Keet Messick, Michael Small, Bob Jackson, Everett Smith, Tommy Hawkins, Jerry Earls, Julie Warner, Cathy Wadlow, Deborah McDonald. *Fifth Row:* Pat Bramer, Gary Pendergrass, Mike Donnell, Bill Rosen, Michael Dameron, Phil Gustin, Jerry Adock, Mitch Francsico, John Wollard, Robert Spencer.

Service Clubs Provide Services

Safety Council officers Jerre Algeo, Bill Hedrick, and Phil Gustin converse on campus.

Projects such as new emergency shelter signs, new handrails and floormats, and motorcycle safety campaigns reflected the goal of Safety Council: to promote safety in the school, home, and community.

The council consisted of members elected from each first-hour homeroom; officers were elected by the members chosen; and committees chosen by officers.

Proposed projects included purchasing mats for doorways, moving girls' lockers from around the main stairway on second floor, and installing handrails along the main stairway on second floor.

One of the highlights of the year for Safety Council members was the state convention held in Jefferson City on November 12. Jerre Algeo, senior; Mike Dameron, junior; and Bill Hedrick, junior, represented Central at the annual event. The representatives discussed ways to promote better safety conditions in such areas as storm drills, fire drills, motorcycle safety, an automobile safety. Central has received the National Safety Award for sevenal years for just such promotion of safe conditions.

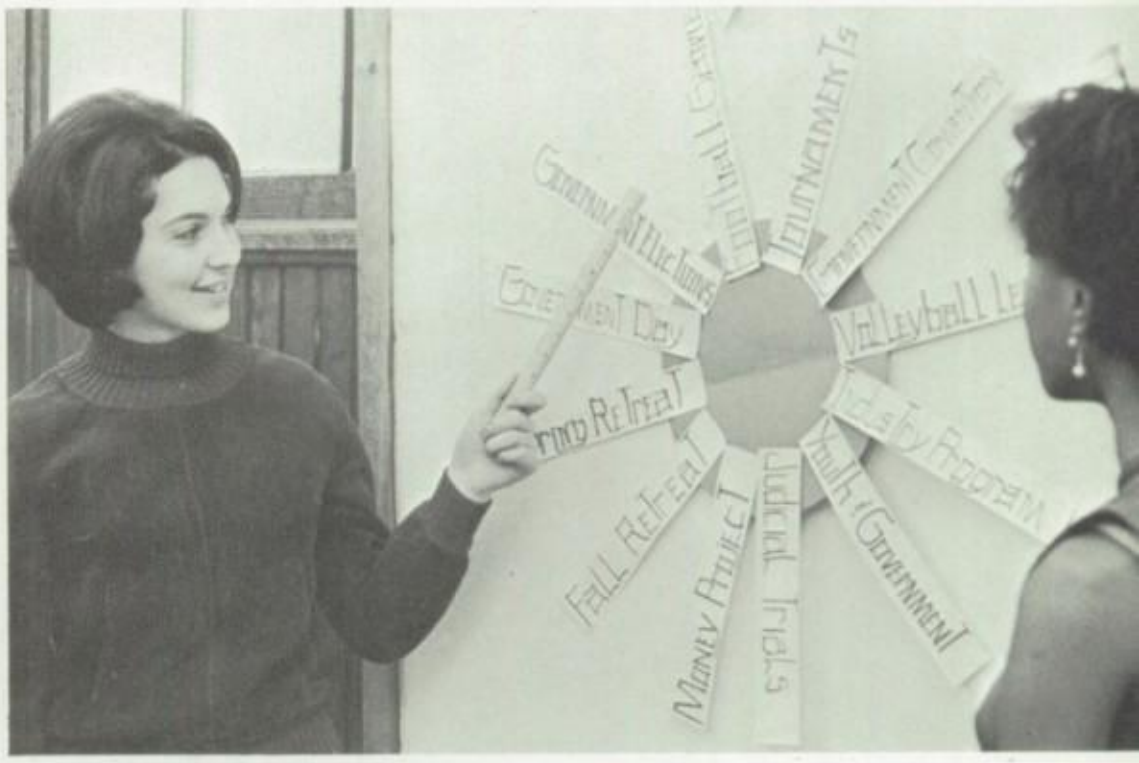
Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Promote Good Citizenship

Central's Hi-Y basketball team captured first place in tournament competition with Hi-Y teams of the other four high schools during the 1966-67 season.

For their regular meetings Hi-Y members met at the YMCA to swim, play basketball, and participate in a wide variety of games in the recreation room. Business meetings were also held at the YMCA. District and state meeting attendance, social functions, and club business were attended to here. During April students traveled to the state capital in Jefferson City and took over the state in Model Government for a day.

An April Fool party was planned for April 1.

Qualifications for membership in the YMCA-affiliated organization were an average scholastic level and good Christian character. The club served to promote the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character.



Nora Larriera, foreign exchange student, points why she joined Tri-Hi-Y.

Hi-Y ... *Front Row:* Ernie Ward, Dale Brothers, Steve Lemmons, Bill Hedrick, Denzil Maples, Jack Campbell, Jay Ensor. *Second Row:* Frank Taracido, Wes King, Jim Saunders, Steve Ingalsbe, Joe Downey, Larry Jensen, Rick Wake. *Third Row:* Mr. Roger Stein, sponsor; Dan Coulter, Bill Rosen, Stanley Parrish, Gary Pendergrass, Billy Speer, and John Solomon.

Hi-Y officers Denzil Maples, treasurer, and Dan Coulter, president, relax with Mr. Stein, sponsor, at the YMCA recreation room on a Tuesday night.

Tri-Hi-Y ... *Front Row:* Mona Miller, Dinah Conklin, Judy Powell, Eda Simmons, Sharon Anderson, Sharon Altis. *Second Row:* Marilyn Coffey, Stephany Schull, Carolyn Ketchum, Donetta Woodall, Mary Compton, Sandra Sanders. *Third Row:* Mrs. Hazel McCorkill, Mrs. Ollie Allen, sponsors; Debby Estes, Sonja Bailey, Marilyn Frazier, Nora Larriera.

A membership tea, initiation of new members, the Christmas banquet, and the State and District conventions combined to provide an interesting year for Central's Tri-Hi-Y members.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Hazel McCorkill and Mrs. Ollie Allen, the Tri-Hi-Y year got underway with a tea for prospective members as a part of their membership drive in the fall. Induction services were held at the Boulevard Baptist Church. Mid-winter activities found Tri-Hi-Y members participating in the annual volleyball tournament held at the YWCA auditorium and enjoying the annual Tri-Hi-Y Christmas dinner.

In February Central's club presented a case before the Court of Model City Government. Springtime brought the State and District Youth and Government conventions.

Mrs. McCorkill and Debby Estes plan a court case for Model City Government Day.

FBLA . . . *Front Row:* Ellen Ramey, Karen Harris, Alice Cox, Sue Pippin, Ludene Wolf, Dena Porter, Sherry Cavin. *Second Row:* Miss Gertrude Lindsey, sponsor; Alana Lyles, Barbara Richardson, Debby Sparkman, Sharon West, Karen Whitehead, Sam Hall, Mrs. Helen Henley, sponsor. *Third Row:* Harold Patterson II, Dewayne Butts, Rick Washam, Ronnie Taylor, David McGee, Leon Perryman, Gary Thompson, Everett Smith, and Kent McCord.

Harold Patterson and Kent McCord plan for the future.

The District Convention in the spring brought the culmination of months of preparation for many members of Central's Future Business Leaders Club. Work on public speaking, spelling, and parliamentary procedure entries had been in progress for months. The Central chapter of the FBLA arranged a conducted tour of the Gospel Publishing Company for convention delegates.

Meetings were designed to give members practical information about getting jobs and keeping them. A tour of the Citizens Bank and a talk by Mr. Bruton made outstanding meetings.

Social events during the year included a picnic in Smith Park during the fall months, a Christmas party, a dinner at the Heritage at which Mrs. Dorothy McClure reported on the National Convention in San Francisco, and a spring party.

The club's study of parliamentary procedure enabled Kent McCord to preside at meetings in a business-like way.

FTA, FBLA Stimulate Interest in Careers

Instructing kindergarten children offers practice for cadet Vicki Waterhouse.

Films, panel discussions, speakers, tutoring, and cadet teaching brought the world of teaching closer to members of the Future Teachers of America during 1966-67.

September meetings were highlighted by a film, "And Gladly Teach," and a panel of elementary teachers who discussed teaching in the elementary schools. Foreign exchange student Nora Larriera compared the Argentine educational system with America's system.

FTA members with good grades tutored students who had trouble with specific subjects. Two club members were cadet teachers in area schools, and several students taught classes during Central's annual FTA Day.

The District Conference at SMS, the State Convention at Missouri University, and Rally Day at SMS gave club members new views of teachers and techniques.

An intra-city FTA pot luck supper at Parkview, a Christmas party at the home of club president, Vicki Waterhouse, and a spring party provided social diversion.

An Open House and installation of officers climaxed activities for the FTA.

Future Teachers of America: . . . *Front Row:* Karen Baker, Cathy Washam, Shelley Haymes, Gale Butcher, Marilyn Hefner, Sharon Davis, Vicki Waterhouse, Carol Letterman, Pam Turner. *Second Row:* Jim Hawkins, Cheryl Franks, Jeanette Burgess, Susan Dodson, Susan Clayton, Karen Young, Karen Phoenix, Karen Taylor, Jan Lauda, Mrs. Marilyn Quigley. *Third Row:* Don Butcher, Richard Lewis, Steven DeCarlis, David Linam, Danny Wallace, Jeanie Salyer, James Barclay, Glenda Descamps, Doug Corbin, Miss Barbara Smith.

Future Farmers of America ... *Front Row:* Ken Day, Gary Clark, Rick Davis, Junior Flemming, Mike McCorkill, Jerry Carter, Frank Ervin, Larry Stewart. *Second Row:* Mr. John Kirby, William Harding, Daryl Rhodes, Wayne Brasel, Mike Shaffer, David Fetterhoff, Bill Baumberger, Danny Kreider, John Hayse. *Third Row:* Andy Angle, David Jones, Ted Chittenden, Donnie Evans, Jackie Colvard, Gary Stiver, Eddie Booth, Dennis Elliott. *Fourth Row:* David Crowley, Bill Garlock, John Ballard, Gary Hedrick, Ronnie Randolph, Don Wright, Don Sissel, Wayne Stokes, Keet Messick.

FHA, FFA Works, Plays, Gains Recognition

National Future Farmers of America Week, February 18-25, found Central FFA members appearing on television and radio programs to discuss their club's program and the year's theme, "Agriculture—Strength of America."

Central's FFA'rs, members of the Springfield Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, were equally busy all year. Beginning with the watermelon feed in August, through the fall hay ride, the Christmas party, and the spring social, the boys participated in social events while working on their projects and going to school.

The National Convention in Kansas City gave the boys a chance to meet with other FFA members from over the nation as well as to attend the American Royal. Chapter farmer degrees were conferred on eligible boys in a joint meeting with Rogersville.

District and State Judging Contests offered a challenge for the FFA boys to demonstrate their abilities in keen competition.

Delegates from the Springfield Chapter attended the State Convention in Columbia.

Keet Messick and Raymond Tucker appear on television station KTTS with announcer Tom Dye during National FFA week, February 16-24. This was one of several appearances designed to make the public aware of the FFA.

Future Homemakers of America. . . . *Front Row:* Joyce Park, Verba Simpson, Janice Davis, Kathy Riggs, Debbie Holloway, Elaine Willis. *Second Row:* Joyce Browning, Edna Moore, Mona Green, Sharon Anderson, Verna Everett, Mona Miller. *Third Row:* Susie Neal, Lavon Simpson, Carolyn Dingeldein, Mae Wyllys, Delores Garrison. *Fourth Row:* Sonja Bailey, Cindy Faucett, Donna Hacker, Louise Davidson, Mrs. Rosalie Gwin.

"Season's Greetings!" say Carolyn Dingeldein, Mrs. Gwin, and Janice Davis.

Nothing's too good for the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Twenty-one industrious and energetic girls in Future Homemakers of America served the school and community during 1966-67.

A September coke party invited students to join the club and get acquainted. In October Mrs. Lena Wills spoke on gardening. Halloween brought a bewitching covered-dish party. At Thanksgiving the girls gave a food basket.

By caroling at the Laura Folkner Rest Home, giving a small gift to each patient, and by giving a food basket to a needy family, the girls shared their Christmas with others.

In January the FHA served at several banquets, their sole money-making project, which they contributed to the Home Economics scholarship fund. Dr. Mark Randle spoke on "Communication with the Family" in February.

Spring brought National FHA Week, the city-wide banquet, and finally, the Mother-Daughter banquet on May 11. Officers were installed and each mother was given a long-stemmed red rose. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Nina Ditmars, retiring Administrative Assistant and honorary member of FHA.

Composed of boys who had lettered in varsity sports, Letterman's Club provided a meeting place where activities were planned which encouraged school spirit and contributed to their project for the year—to buy a camera for the athletic department.

The senior-underclass scrimmage in September not only provided a chance for the student body to rally around its football players in pre-season action, but also gave lettermen experience in planning, selling tickets, and managing details of the event. The seniors emerged victorious.

In March a faculty-student basketball game was held. Again the lettermen planned and managed the event.

Behind the scenes, planning with Coach Spencer for the football scrimmage are Phil Gustin and Wes King.

Tackling the job of organizing Kennel Club meetings are officers Beverly Simmons, secretary-treasurer; Cathy Strader, vice-president; and Sunday Brock, president.

Lettermen's Club ... *Front Row:* John Tindle, Jerre Algeo, Philip Mears, Paul Sharp, Denzil Maples, Nancy Luxton, Sandy Brock, Linda Graber. *Second Row:* Marshall Flowers, Steve Eaton, Patrick Bramer, Steve Ingalsbe, Mike Daugherty, Wes King, Tommy Doyle. *Third Row:* John Soloman, Charley Burton, David Eperson, Max Cates, Clarence Hammer, Steve Cossairt, Terry Gustin, Robert Mitchell. *Fourth Row:* David Richardson, David Henry, Steve Murdaugh, Mike Dameron, Jim Tindle, Phil Gustin, Coach Rex Walker, sponsor.

Right: Anxiety is manifest at the West Plains game as a colorful Kennel Club propels the Bulldogs to a victory over the Zizzers.

Kennel Club ... *Front Row:* Harlene Nimmo, Linda Graber, Charlotte Duncan, Sharon Fredrick, Janice Davis, Sandy Brock, Judy Edmonds, Vicki Derossett. *Second Row:* Jenny Smith, Pat Mecum, Connie Freeman, Patsy Clayton, Judy Moore, Edwina Powell, Janice Johnson, Bonnie Brown, Neftal Barbee. *Third Row:* Jerrie Cunningham, Paula Campbell, Mary McFarland, Karen Lippelman, Connie Fuhr, Cathy Strader, Bev Simmons, Sunday Brock, Sherri Rittershouse, Brenda Wallace, Juanita Foster, Janet Sleeth, Rita Malas, Judy Buckey. *Fourth Row:* Chris Beckerdite, Alice Davis, Debra Adams, Linda Goin, Linda Rhodes, Debbie Powell, Marilyn Cox, Kathy Long, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Grover, Kathleen Hinton, Cathy Cloven, Mrs. Keithleen Bonham, sponsor. *Fifth Row:* Terry Baldwin, Sandi Vestal, Debbie Ince, Cheryl McCullum, Valerie Ward, Juleen Trogdon, Judy Pitts, Diana Green, Kathy Ruckman, Joyce Myers, Ruth Stalker, Mary Keifer. *Sixth Row:* Marilyn Wise, Mae Wyllys, Pam Gilbert, Barbara Pitts, Colleen Risley, Mary Moore, Lynnette Davis, Karen Young, Carolyn Logan, René Helfrecht, Carolyn Snodgrass, Jo Murray.

Letterman's Club, Kennel Club Boost School Spirit

"Go! Fight! Win! Victory! That's the Central battle cry!"

Forty active members and sponsor, Mrs. Keithleen Bonham, comprised the Kennel Club this year. The bright red sweaters, black skirts, and white knee socks were a touch of color at all home Central football and basketball games.

Kennel Club members decorated the gymnasium with red and black streamers for the Kickoff dance, held a Christmas party, went to Joplin on their out-of-town bus trip, and ended the year with their annual spring banquet.

The Kennel Club girls set one week in the spring as Twirp Week when everything was to be turned around. Girls walked fellows to class, toted heavy books, opened doors and let the gentlemen go first. The twirp dance climaxed the event.

Highlighting the year was the annual spring banquet which provided a warm reunion of friendship with time to recall past experiences in anticipation of the future.

Exuberance, Loyalty Characterize Cheerleaders

Exuberance, zeal, and inexhaustible energy marked the cheerleaders of 1966-67. The year began for these seventeen girls when they were placed on their respective squads after weeks of anxious tryouts held in the spring.

Practices followed, lasting throughout the summer. Central hosted the eighth annual Cheerleading Day Clinic, the largest in the state, August 24. Mr. Walter Monsour, who is with the Certified National Cheerleading Association of Dallas conducted the clinic, instructing 704 cheerleaders in the new techniques and yells, group psychology, and sportsmanship.

Leading cheers at all athletic events represents only a part of the cheerleader routine. The cheerleaders and the Kennel Club supervised the "Kickoff," held October 8 immediately following the game with St. Louis CBC, and provided entertainment at the Freshman Mixer, for assemblies, and for Kennel Club parties.

The annual Christmas party, held December 23, included an exchange of gifts and a covered-dish supper. The spring banquet officially completed the 1966-67 cheerleading year. Senior cheerleaders, Harlene Nimmo and Linda Graber were guests of honor.

"Go! Fight! Win!" The "A" squad urges the Dogs to a 71-61 victory over West Plains. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders ... *Front Row:* Pat Mecum, junior; Neftal Barbee, sophomore. *Second Row:* Connie Freeman, sophomore; Jenny Smith, sophomore; Janice Johnson, sophomore. *Third Row:* Patsy Clayton, junior; Edwina Powell, sophomore; Judy Moore, sophomore; and Bonnie Brown, junior.

1966-67 Varsity Cheerleaders ... *Front Row:* Harlene Nimmo, senior; Sharon Frederick, junior; Linda Graber, senior; Vicki Derossett, junior. *Second Row:* Charlotte Duncan, junior; Sandy Brock, junior; Janice Davis, junior; and Judy Edmonds, junior.

Practice makes perfect—Neftal Barbee's motto.

Fair or foul, foul or fair, varsity cheerleaders attend all Central's athletic events.

Connie Freeman giggles, "Nobody's perfect."

"Darn socks," says Pat Clayton.

Kiltie Drum Corp . . . *Front Row:* Verna Everett, Karen Feller, Joyce Parks, Julie Wright, Susanne Baker, Beth Duncan, Nora Larriera, Veldeana Williams, Sue Wright, Mary Clifton. *Second Row:* Cheryl Franks, Trudy Angel, Jackie Davis, Lesbia Florez, Stephanie Hessee, Nira Kane, Margie Isensee, Sandy Montgomery, Patricia McDaniel. *Third Row:* Patty Wilson, Susan DeBerry, Mary Horton, Ann Broaddus, Teresa Thurman, Frances Uhiren, Annette Turner, Patty Monday, Julie Warner, Patsy Bedell. *Fourth Row:* Sherrie Strader, Judy Nicholson, Glenda Bell, Donna Speer, Connie Wehr, Pam Hoagland, Kathy Washam, Angie Moore, Carlotta White, and Linda Millsap.

The strutting majorette of the Kilties is Patty Wilson

Revarnishing drums is sticky for Beth Duncan.

Kilties Display Old Customs, New Steps

Captains ... Judy Nicholson, trumpet captain; Susan DeBerry, senior twirler; Glenda Bell, bagpipe captain; Connie Wehr, drum captain; and Susanne Baker, assistant majorette.

Hoot man! Do you her' th' blare o' the bagpipes an' the sound o' the vibratin' drums? The Kilties are a' comin'! The sound of the Kilties could be heard all summer as they marched down miles of endless streets, learned to play the instruments, and practiced new routines.

The Kilties added color to their red and black uniforms with red garters worn by drummers, blue garters worn by bagpipers, and yellow garters worn by trumpeters.

Among their many projects the Kilties ushered for the Springfield Symphony and sold buttons to help the Navy Mothers earn money for the Veterans' Hospital. The bright Stewart plaid put sparkle into the Springfield Christmas parade, and the Kilties performed at the 50th Anniversary Winter Orchestra Concert in December.

At Christmas, the Kilties exchanged gifts at the annual Christmas party where Santa Claus made an appearance. In the Spring the Kilties performed the fling and Shillelagh in the talent assembly and traveled to Glendale to perform in the exchange assembly.

The annual Kiltie banquet climaxed a year of hard work and service. As the senior Kilties tearfully prepared to leave, they remembered with pride—"Once a Kiltie, always a Kiltie!"

Officers ... Donna Speer, reporter; Karen Feller, historian; Trudy Angel, chaplain; Beth Duncan, parliamentarian; Julie Wright, treasurer; Carlotta White, secretary; Pam Hoagland, vice-president; and Nira Kane, president.

Big sisters Patty Wilson and Sue Wright switch with Ann Broaddus and Lesbia Florez.

Sandy Brock
Junior Attendant

Pat Mecum
Junior Attendant

Neftal Barbee
Sophomore Attendant

Belinda Futrell
Sophomore Attendant

Cindy Johnson
Freshman Attendant

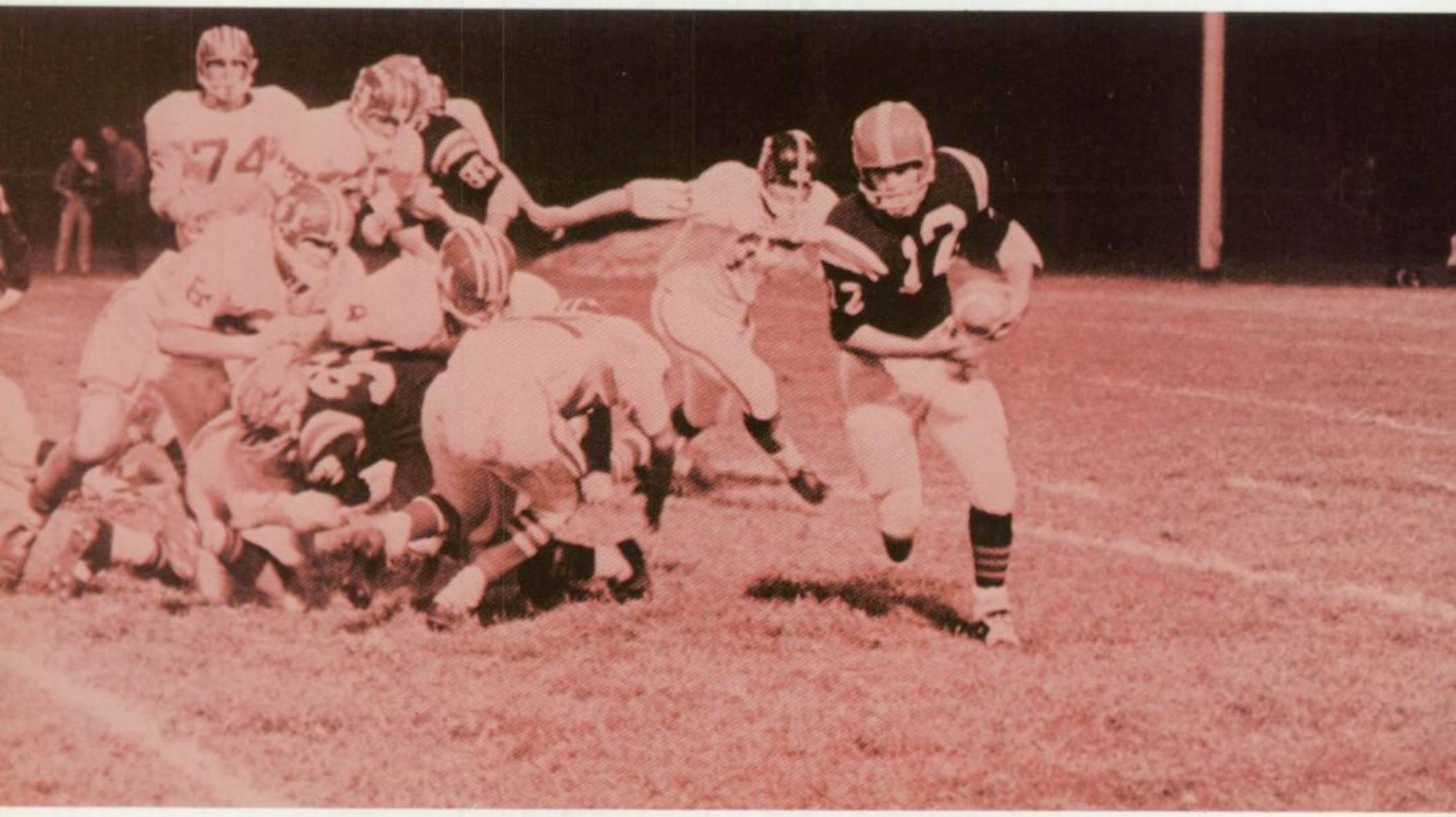
Cathy Strader
Freshman Attendant

Homecoming Royalty

Linda Graber
Homecoming Queen

Nora Larriera
Senior Attendant

Glenda Bell
Senior Attendant



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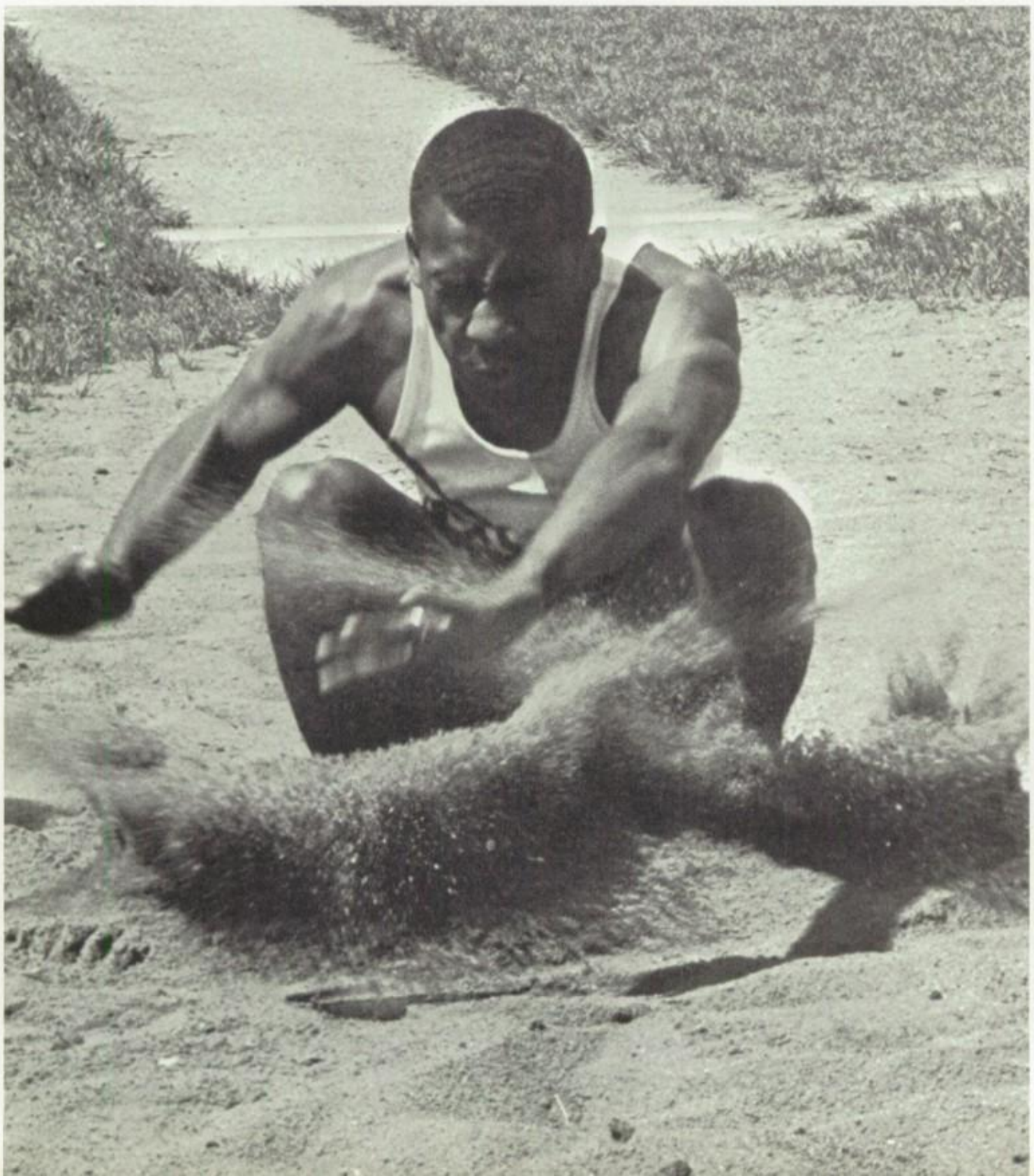


Victory Over Vikings Highlights Grid Season

The Bulldogs defeated their highly favored cross-town rival, Parkview, to provide the highlight of the 1966 football season. Facing a tough schedule, the Bulldogs fought back week after week to top a record of two wins, and eight losses.

Coach Clayton Spencer commented, "We faced one of the toughest schedules in town. The boys played well and hard. It would have been easy for the boys to give up. It took a lot of character on their part to play as well as they did."

The Bulldogs trounced Independence Truman to the tune of 36-6 in their only victory away from home. Longtime rival Joplin was nearly another Central victim as a blocked kick and a fumble late in the game stood in the way of a victory over the Eagles.

Another close conference game was an upset pulled by the Hillcrest Hornets as they scored a second half touchdown to defeat the Bulldogs 14-9. Central's other loss in conference play was to the powerful Glendale Falcons, 19-0.

The outstanding efforts of three players—halfback Charlie Starks, guard Dan Bills, and defensive back Jerre Algeo—led to their placement on the All Conference squad. Dan Bills and Phil Gustin, senior center, won honorable mention on the All-Ozarks team. Dan Bills also was honored with an Honorable Mention for All-State.

Prospects are bright for the future Bulldogs as the junior varsity, with a 4-4 record, and the freshmen, with a 4-2 record, are ready for future varsity action.

These two gridders pop the two-man-sled in practice for another game.

John Foster drives up the center gaining six yards against the Joplin Eagles as Steve Eaton, Terry Gustin, Ray Hammer, and Steve Ingalsbe block.

CENTRAL BULLDOGS 1966-67 . . . *Front Row*—Ray Hammer; John Foster; Jim Saunders; Kent Cope; Paul Sharp; Ron Hamilton; Charles Starks; Norris Duncan; Jerre Algeo; Clarence Hammer; Phil Gustin; Doug Shockley; *Second Row*—Wes King; Dan Bills; David Tracey; David Epperson; Max Cates; Mike Daugherty; Jim Tindell; Steve Ingalsbe; Pat Bramer; Jim Hawthorne; Jim Sweate *Third Row*—Wes Pratt; Bob Finley; Steve Eaton; Terry Gustin; Marshall Flowers; Larry Grover; Randy Baland; Charles Hammer; Bob Thomas; John Solomon; Bob Mitchell; Mgrs. Charles Willis; John Tindell; Trainer Mike Brown.

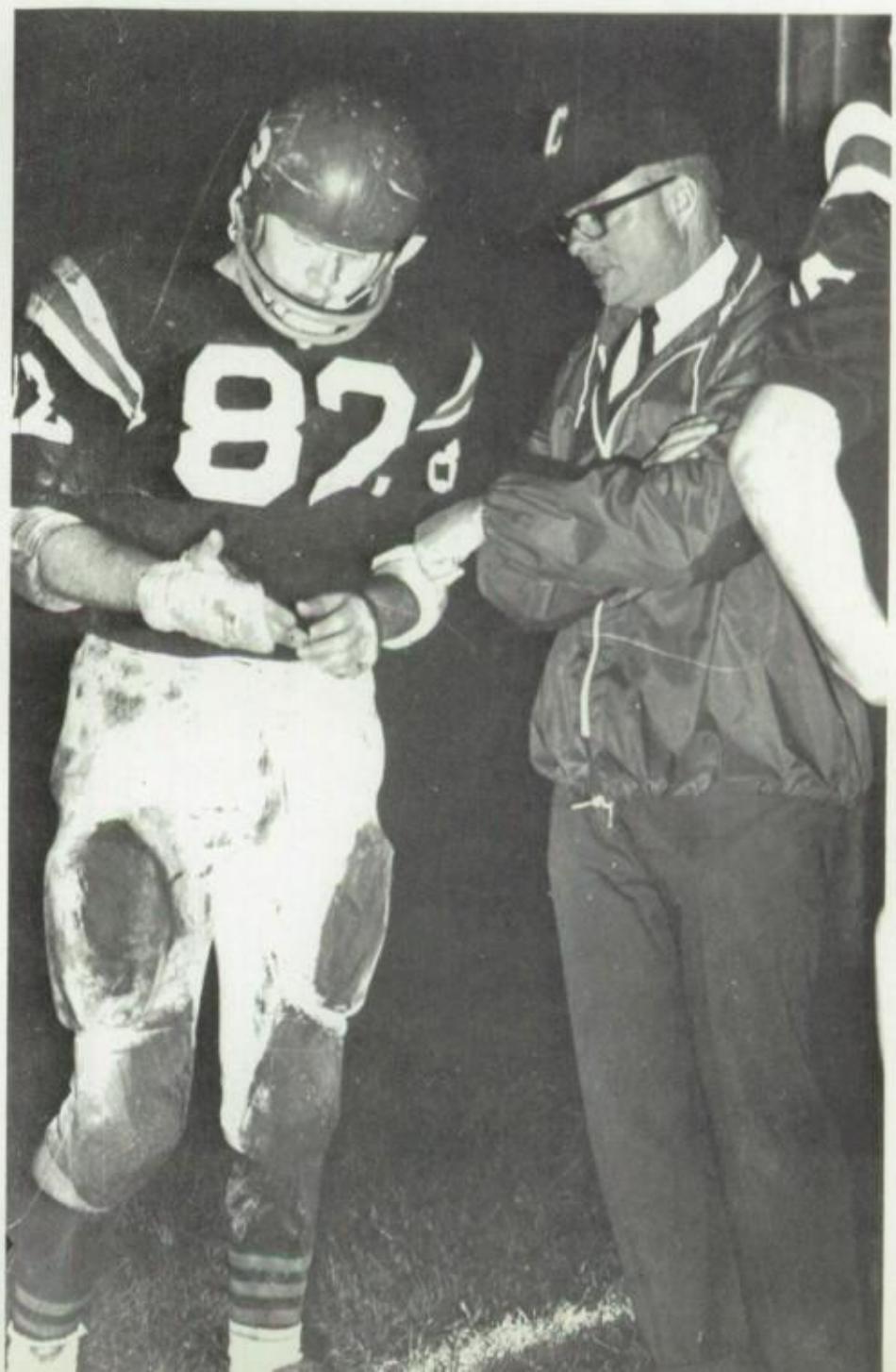
SCHEDULE			
Central	9	Raytown	21
Central	0	Glendale	19
Central	12	St. Joseph	25
Central	9	Hillcrest	14
Central	0	St. Louis CBC	38
Central	25	Parkview	7
Central	0	Fayetteville	27
Central	36	Independence Truman	6
Central	0	Kirkwood	26
Central	6	Joplin	7
Won	2	Lost	8

Battling Bulldog Charlie Starks, 130-pound halfback, re-enforced the varsity squad with speed and agility as leading scorer and ground gainer this year. Charlie, Central's only three year letterman, displayed his ability as kickoff and punt return man when he dashed 90 yards on a kickoff return against St. Joseph.

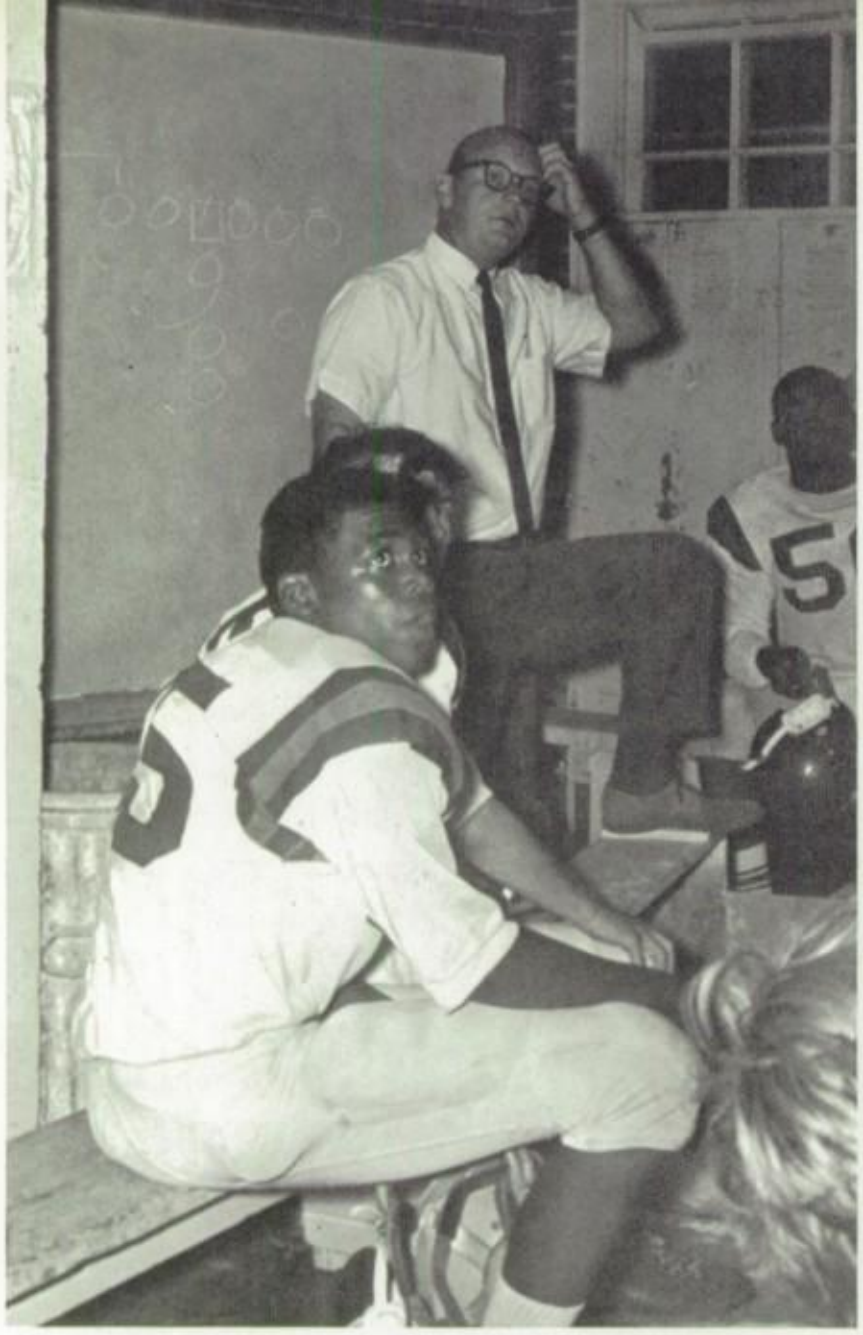
Bullpups Start Fast, Make 4-4 Record

CENTRAL BULLPUPS ... *left to right: Front Row*—Tony Brown; Bobby Finley; Robert Spencer; Wes Pratt; Hal Lewis; Bob Haslip; Larry Owrey; David Bryant; Bill Riziska; Richard King; *Second Row*—Darrell Long; Mervin Young; John Matsuura; Claude England; Larry Grover; Marshall Flowers; Charles Hammer; Bob Thomas, trainer; Coach Clopton; Coach Kinloch; *Third Row*—Jim Sweate; Randy Baland; Steve Eaton; Mark Ankrom; Marty Carroll; Wayne Lansdown; Randy Luxton; Vic Hughes; Terry Gustin; Doyle Brown; John Van Tongeren; and Mike Patterson, trainer.

Wes Pratt and other reserves on the bench wait their chance.

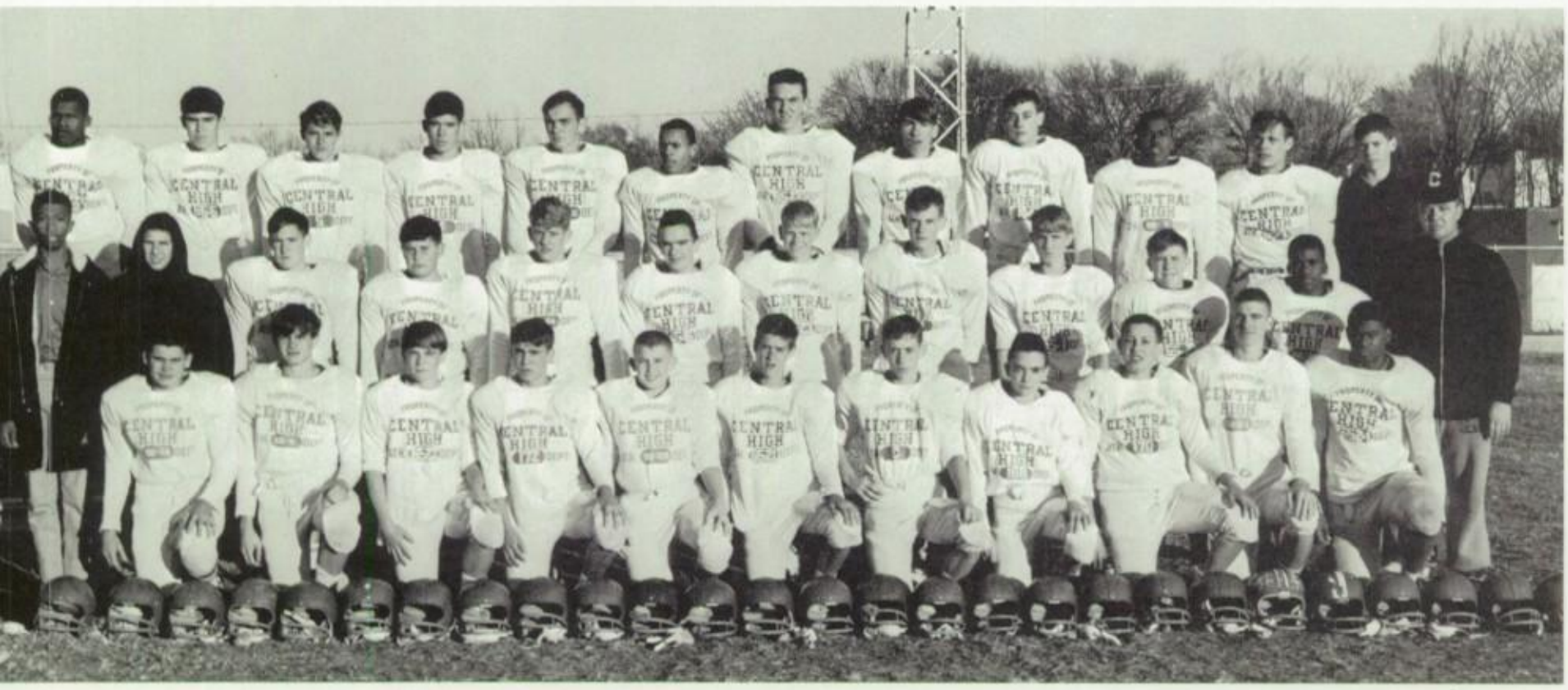


Coach Clayton Spencer gives pointers to Dan Bills on the sidelines



"Not a bad idea," says Coach Kinloch, in a halftime chalk talk.

90° weather in August demanded cool clothing for coaches, Rex Walker, Bob Kinloch, Clayton Spencer, Ralph Lairmore, and Dan Clopton.



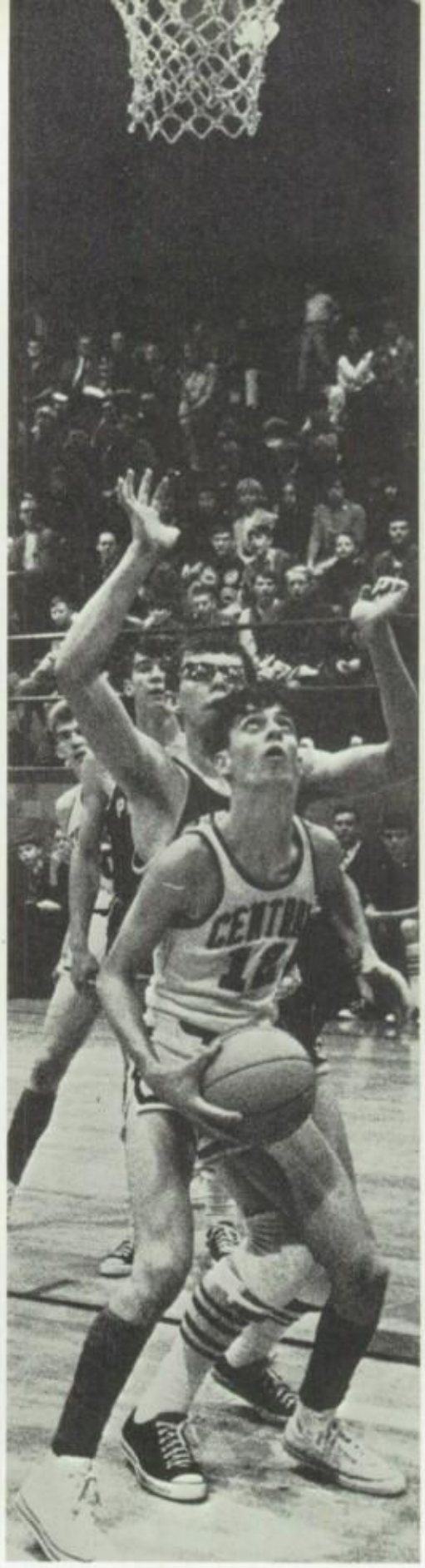
FRESHMEN ... *Front Row*—Charlie White, Steve Carl, Kenny Crosswhite, Gary Faucett, Jerry Graves, Steve Davidson, Paul Davenport, Ron Branson, Wayne Daniels, John Patterson, Mervin Jones, *Second Row*—Richard Patterson, trainer; John Thomas, trainer; David Gentry, Bo Nichols, John Messley, Don Branson, Mike Pickens, Mitchell Smith, Steve Hill, Randy Stuart, Juice Johnson, Coach Lairmore. *Third Row*—Robert Spencer, Stanley Martin, Richard Stephens, Teddy Davis, Darrell Long, Craig Thomas, Clay Rogers, Jerry Osburn, Randy Luxton, Henry Pratt, Steve Johnson, and Pete Williams, manager.

Freshmen Footballers Boast 4-2 Record

SCHEDULE

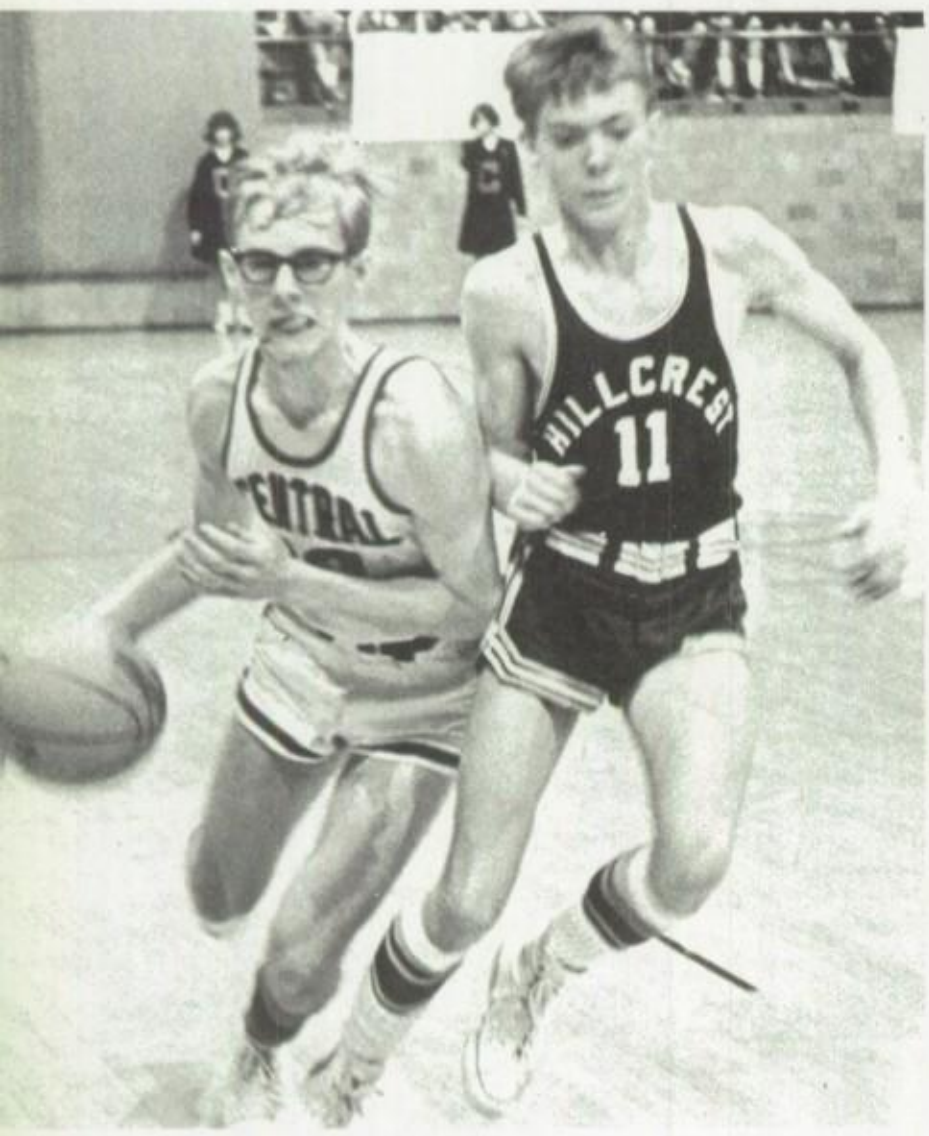
Central	48	Kansas City Lincoln	63
Central	66	Ava	46
Central	54	Fayetteville	45
Central	44	Jefferson City	55
Central	57	Tunis	42
Central	51	Joplin	63
Central	41	Parkview	77
Central	67	Greenwood	52
Central	70	Hillcrest	66
Central	70	Glendale	84
Central	54	Joplin	62
Central	71	West Plains	61
Central	63	Hillcrest	66
Central	74	Parkview	99
Central	67	Columbia Hickman	69
Central	62	Glendale	67
Central	83	Joplin	46
Central	60	Lebanon	58
Central	70	Carthage	87

Won 7 Lost 12

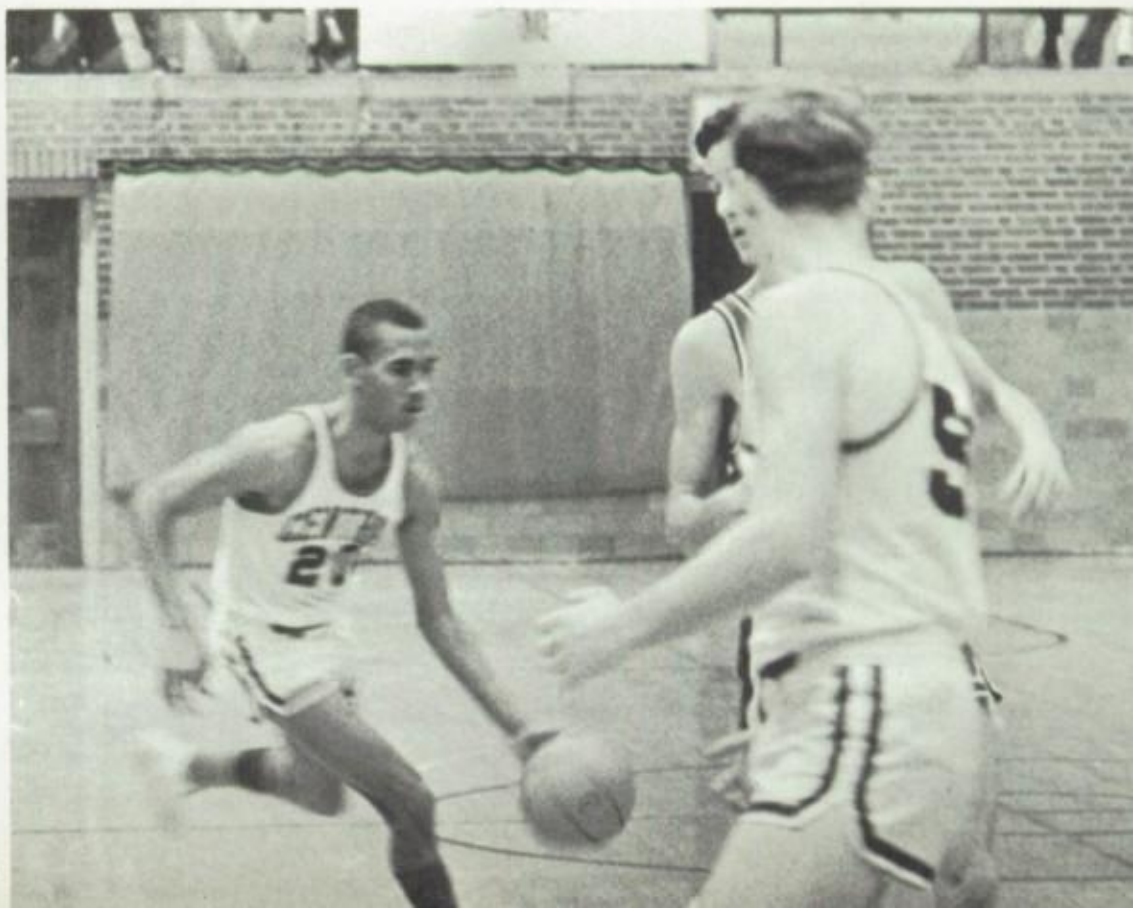


David Richardson's expression reveals a frantic search for a shot against Parkview.

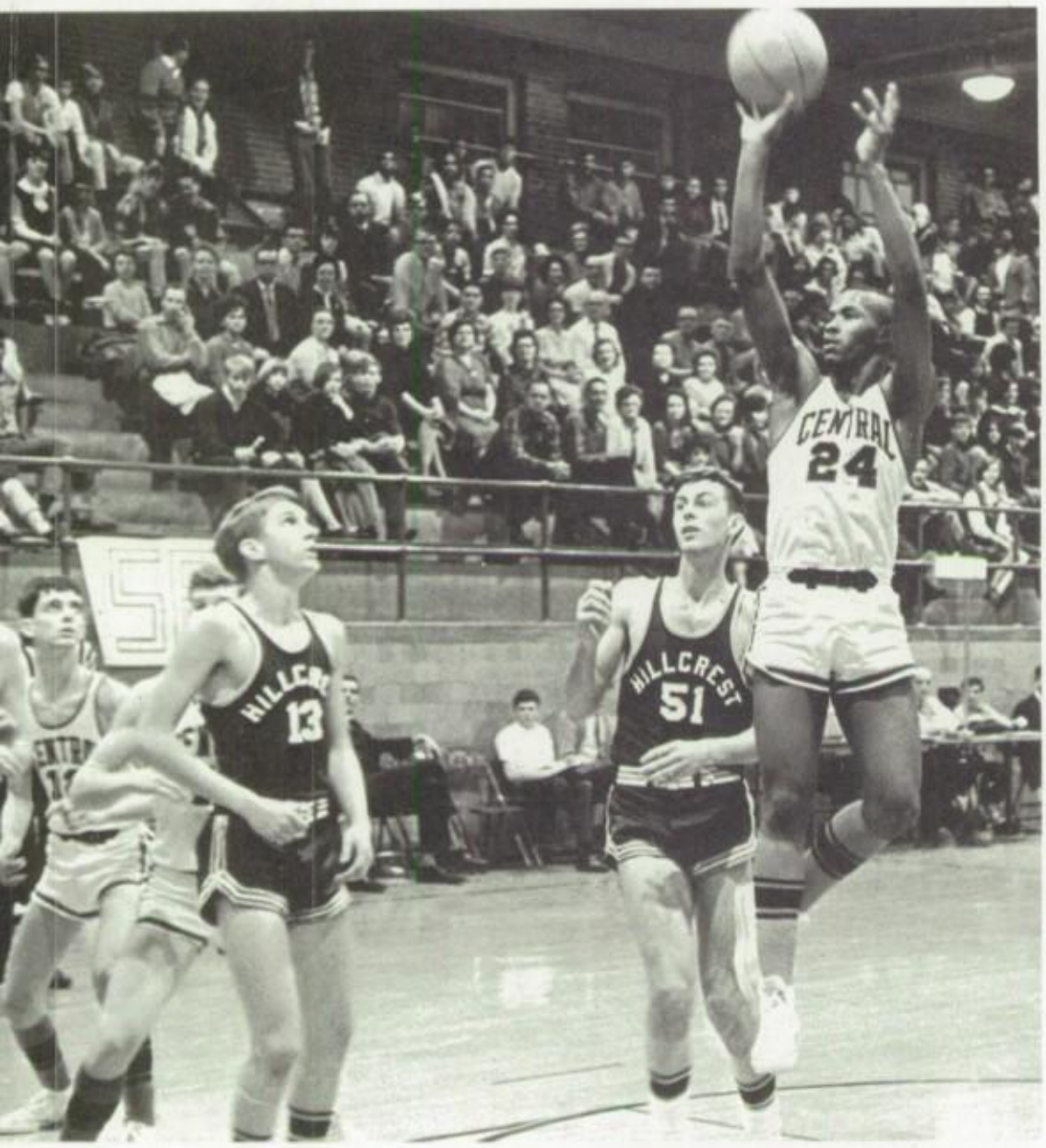
Center Steve Murdaugh strains to pull down a rebound against the West Plains Zizzers.



Mike Brooks pursues victory, troubling Hillcrest's Ross Laney. On the dribble, Charlie Burton drives across the mid-court line.



Bulldogs Battle Throughout a Long, Rough Season



The turn-around jump shot of Jerry Lee adds up two more points for Central.

It was an up-and-down season for the basketball Bulldogs as they wound up with 7-12 for the 1966-67 campaign. Coach Jim Ball completed his sixteenth year as head basketball mentor at Central.

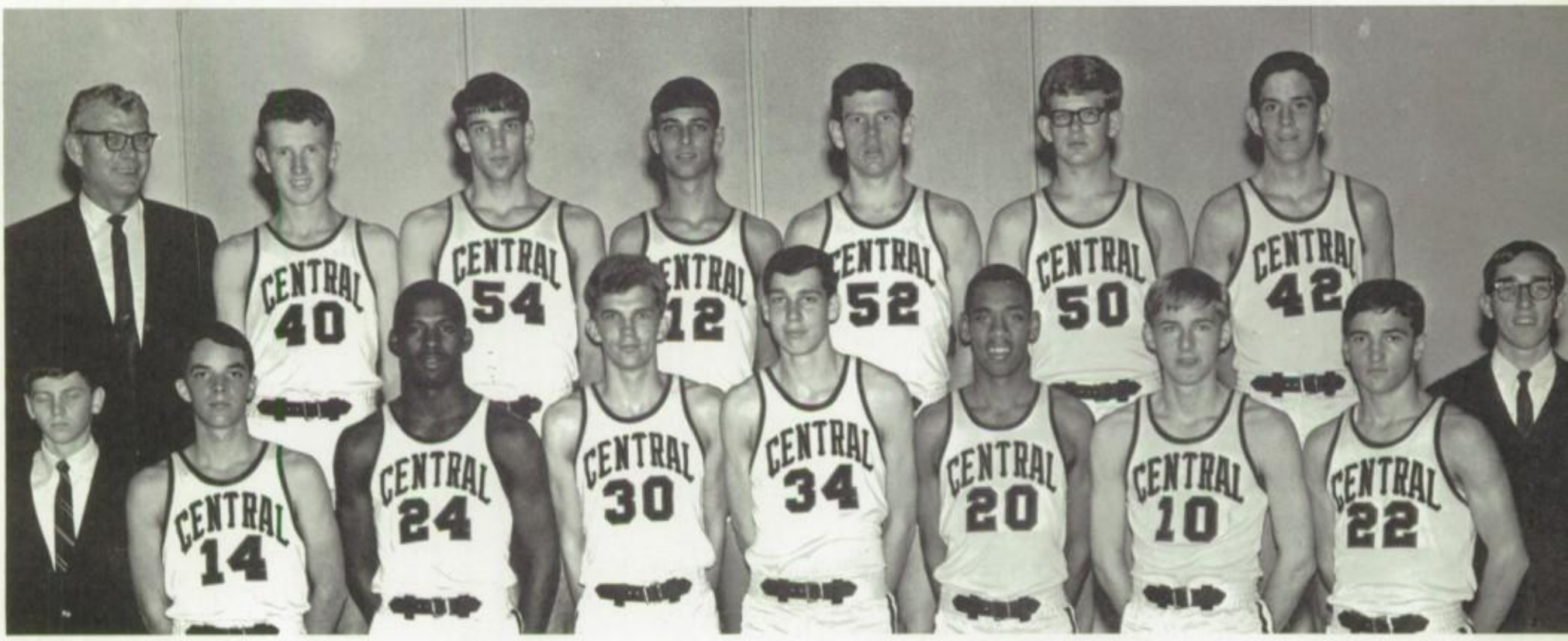
Although they compiled a losing record, the Bulldogs displayed surprising strength when they battled powerful Columbia Hickman down to the wire and dropped the game by two points, 69-67. The final basket came on a tip-in by a Columbia player with one second left on the clock. The latter half of the season showed improvement as Central averaged near 70 points per game. The Bulldogs' biggest margin of victory came when they traveled to Ava to defeat the Bears by a 20-point margin, 66-40.

In tournament action, the Bulldogs won one and lost one in the annual Blue and Gold Tournament. Central defeated Tunis 57-42, and fell to the Joplin Eagles 63-51 in their final game of the tourney.

The Bulldogs lost their first game in the regional tournament. The defeat came from Carthage, 87-70; it was the final basketball game of the year.

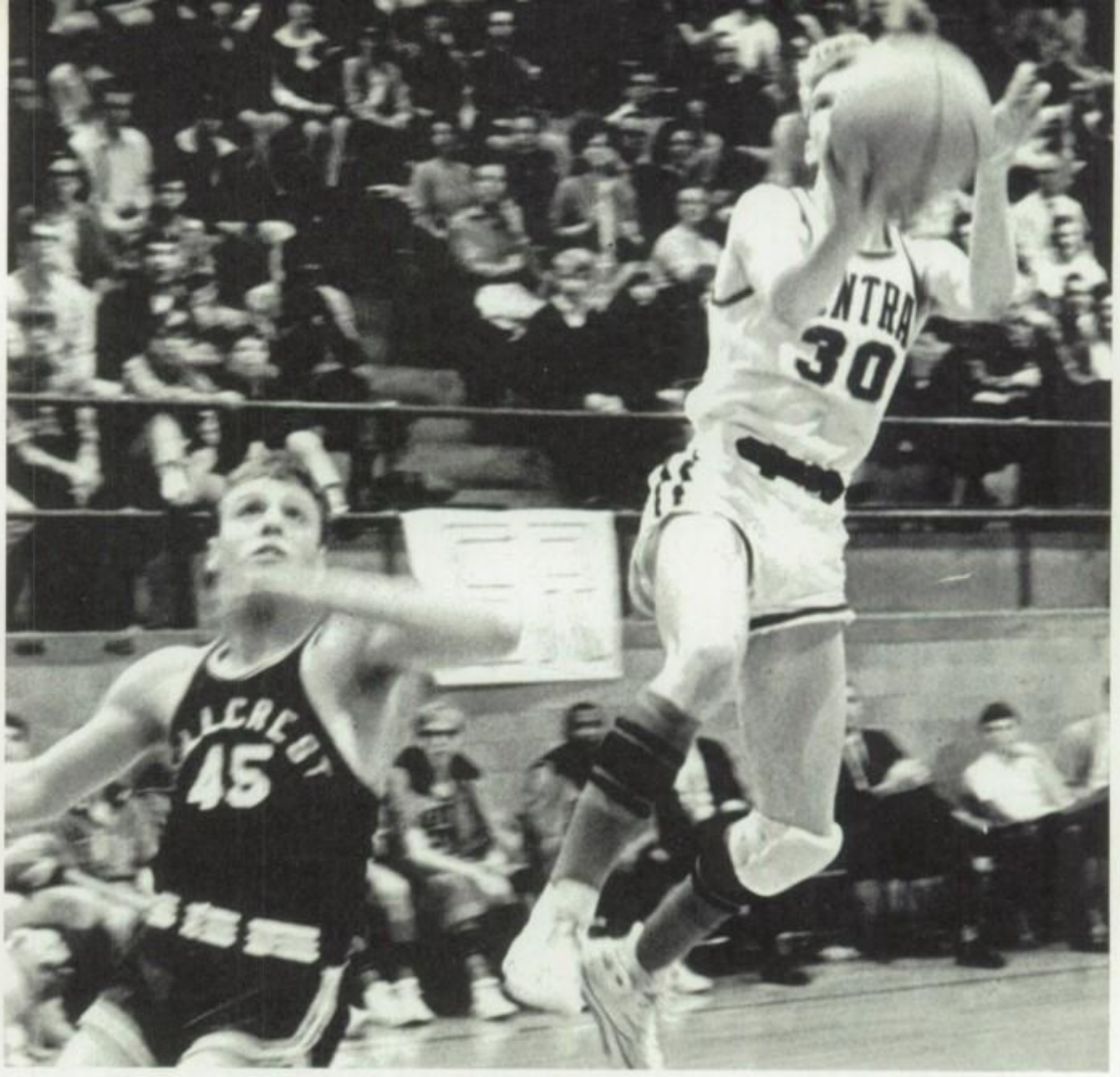
In the Ozark Conference standings, the Bulldogs finished in a tie for third place with Hillcrest. Central defeated the Hornets once and lost once to them in conference play.

Coach Ball will have several experienced lettermen returning next year as there were only two graduating seniors.



Varsity Basketball ... *Front Row:* Denzil Maples, manager; Steve Hollis, Jerry Lee, John Woolard, Don Scuddle, Charlie Burton, Mike Brooks, Bill Hedrick. *Second Row:* Coach Jim Ball, Spencer Bowman, Bill Rosen, David Richardson, Steve Murdaugh, Mike Dameron, Stanley Parrish, and Gary Pendergrass, trainer.

Coach Ball instructs at half-time.



John Woolard flies through the air after hauling another one off the backboards.

Frosh Cagers Surge to Undefeated Season, 15-0

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y"

Victory was the freshmen battle cry as the freshmen basketball team, coached by Mr. Jack Looney, compiled a record of 15-0 for the 1966-67 season. The 1967 frosh became the first undefeated freshman basketball team in Central High School's history.

In addition to regular season games the freshmen won the first place trophy in the freshmen all-city tournament, defeating the Glendale freshmen in the finals by a score of 45-41.

The freshmen basketballers set a team high-scoring record for recent years with a total of 86 points against Rogersville in the Central gymnasium. Leading the scoring for the season was Randy Magers, who averaged 11.0 points per game.

It was a hard-luck season for the junior varsity, compiling a record of 8-11. The Bullpups played under Coach Leland Brown, who was experiencing his first year as a coach and a teacher at Central.

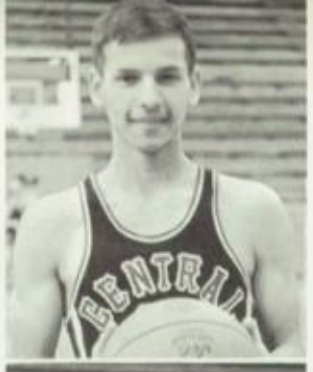
Coach Brown has much to look forward to next year as he will get a crop of boys who were undefeated as freshmen. Several of the boys saw action with the junior varsity during the basketball season.

Bulldog starters Mike Brooks, Steve Murdaugh, Charlie Burton, and Jerry Lee position themselves around the circle waiting to receive a fourth-quarter tip from David Richardson.

Junior-Varsity Basketball ... *Front Row:* Larry Jackson, Marshall Flowers, Randy Baland, Clifford Burton, Mike Johnson. *Second Row:* Jim Sprinston, Barry Bell, Tommy Doyle, and Coach Leland Brown.

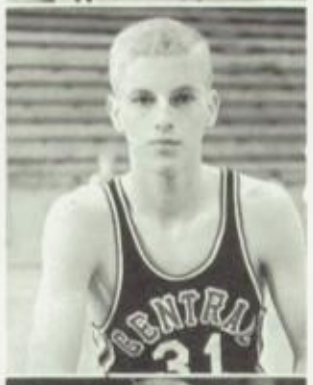
Cliff Burton drives down court.

Barry Bell strains to power the ball through.

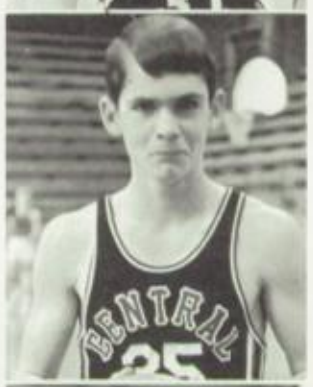


FROSH STARTERS

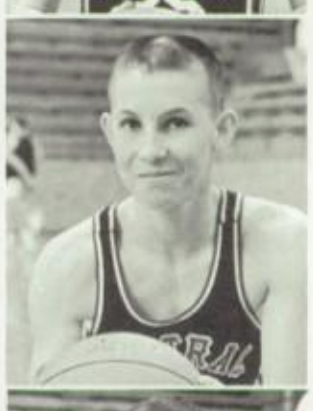
David Hedrick
Center



Steve Brooks
Forward



Robert Shank
Forward



Randy Magers
Guard

Ted Linke
Guard

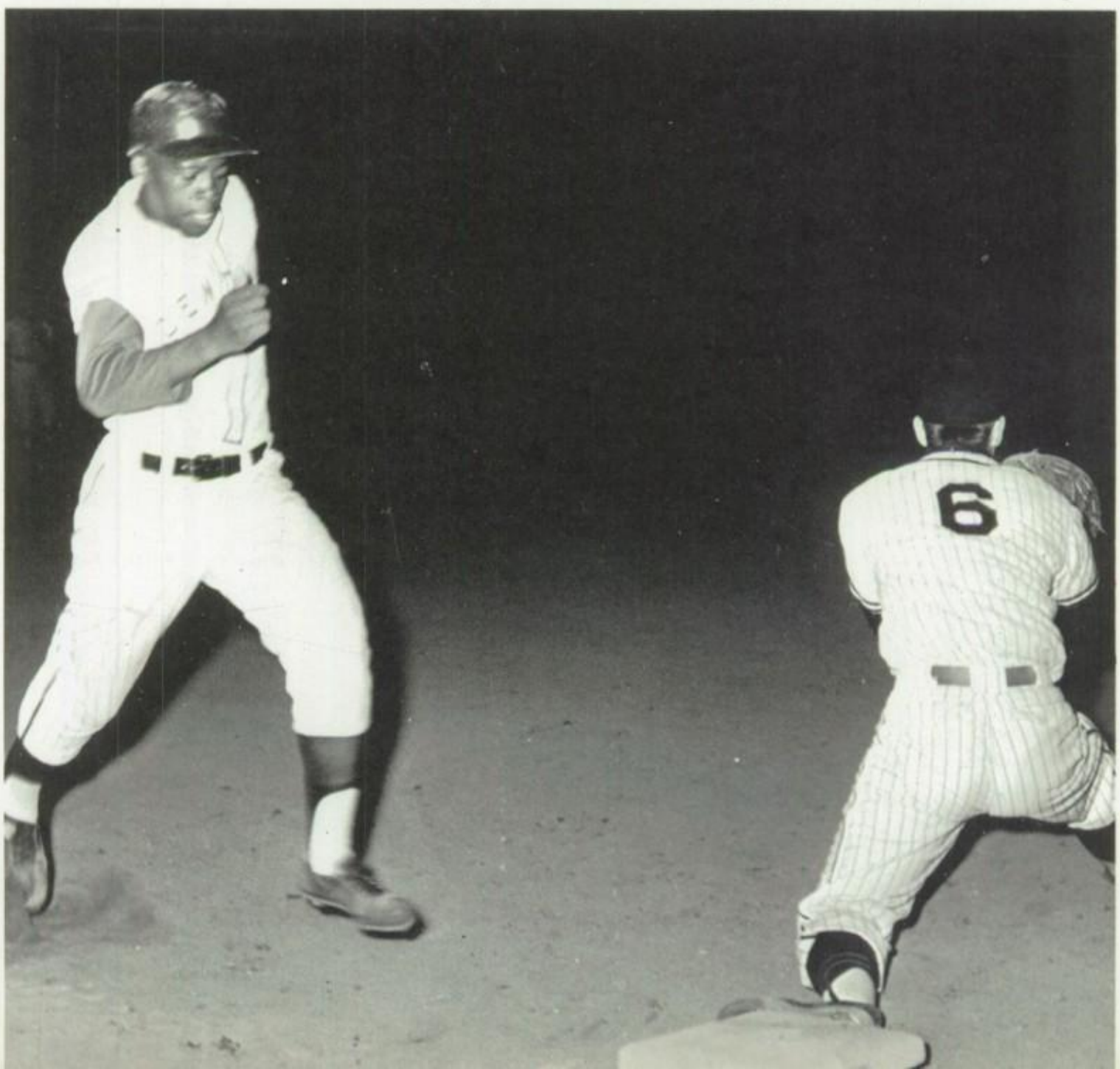
Freshman Basketball ... *Front Row:* Dwight Johnson, Denny Franklin, Paul Davenport, Richard Patterson, Randy Majors, Bob Wilcox, Jay Ensor, Rick Biggs, manager. *Second Row:* Ray Hayford, Stanley Martin, Ted Linke, Robert Shank, Bob Spencer, David Hedrick, Rick Stephens, Roderick Thomas, Pat Lucas, manager. *Third Row:* Coach Jack Looney, Dennis Wells, Chuck Johnson, Darrell Long, Randy Luxton, Roger Bills, Steve Brooks, Gary Crumley.

CHS Baseball Team Displays Hustle and Spirit

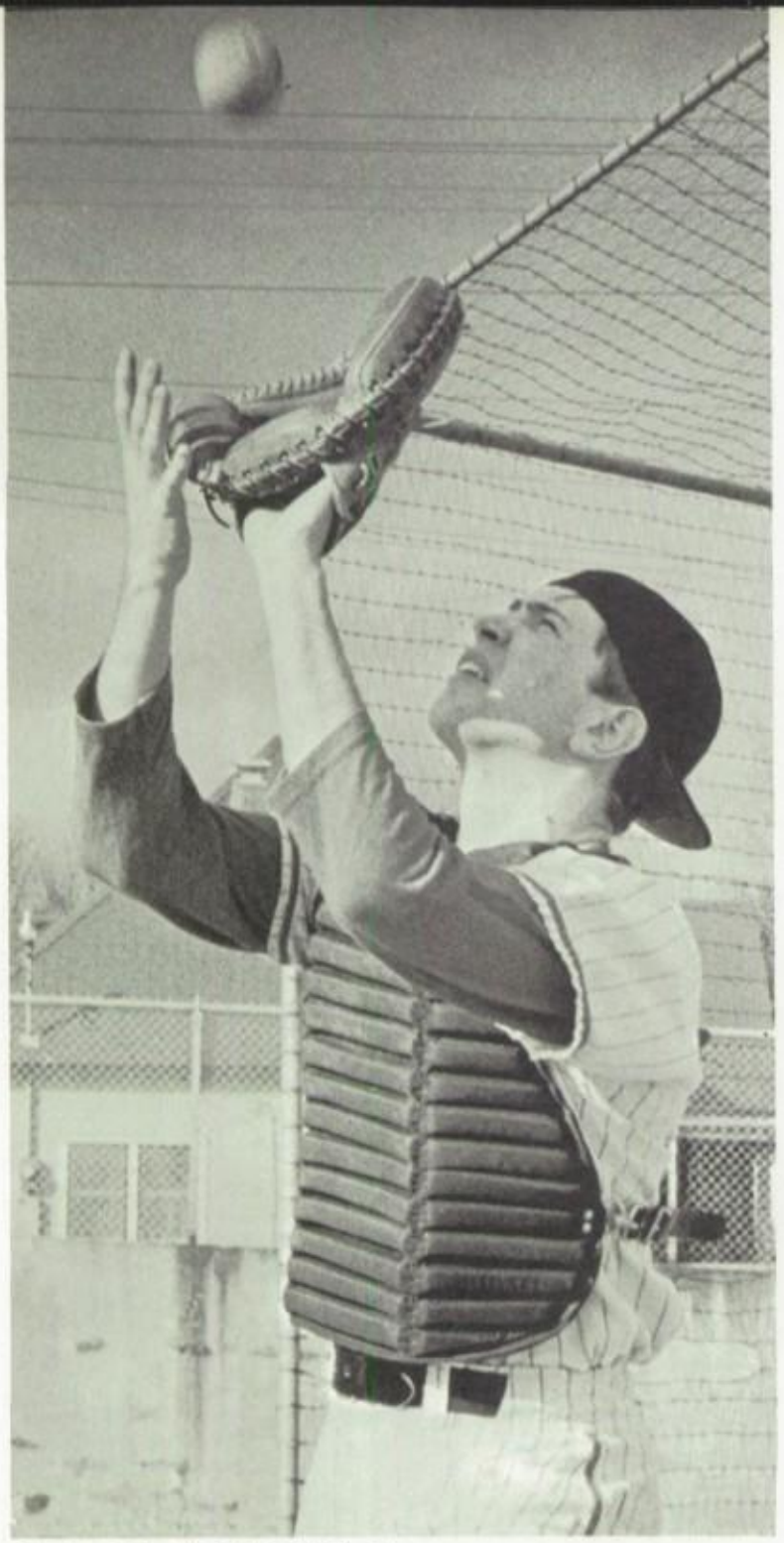
Ten lettermen returned this year for Coach Judson Whitlinger's baseball squad. Workouts began in early March when concentration was placed on conditioning and fundamentals. With a balanced squad, hopes were high for the Bulldogs to better last year's 4-7 record.

The 'Dogs played an eleven game slate. Eight games were with Ozark Conference foes and two new teams were added to the schedule. North Kansas City and Oak Park, both from the Kansas City area, became the new opponents. The 'Dogs traveled to Lebanon to finish their non-conference action.

Waiting to pop the ball outfield, Mike Brooks, junior, anxiously looks for the pitch.



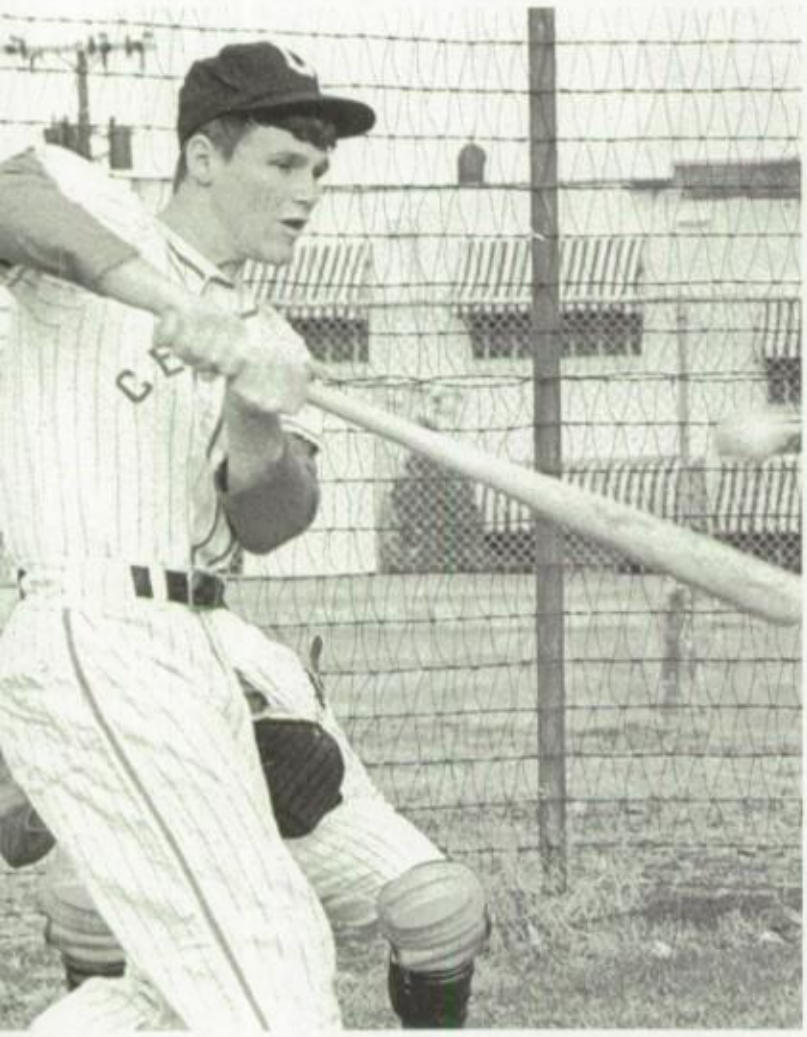
Larry Franklin gives an extra kick as he lunges to beat the ball to first.



Catcher Mike McGoldrick firmly secures a pop up.

SCHEDULE

Glendale	April 7
Parkview	April 11
Glendale	April 14
Kansas City Oak Park	April 15
North Kansas City	April 15
Hillcrest	April 18
Joplin	May 2
Parkview	May 5
Lebanon	May 6
Joplin	May 9
Hillcrest	May 12



Jerre Algeo, his eye on the ball, smashes a drive.

Baseball ... *Front Row:* Jerre Algeo, Herman Johnson, Mike Johnson, Darrell Hover. *Second Row:* Coach Judson Whitlinger, Wesley King, Steve Ingalsbe, Marshall Flowers, Mike Brooks.

Two-Milers, Tracksters Show Strength and Potential

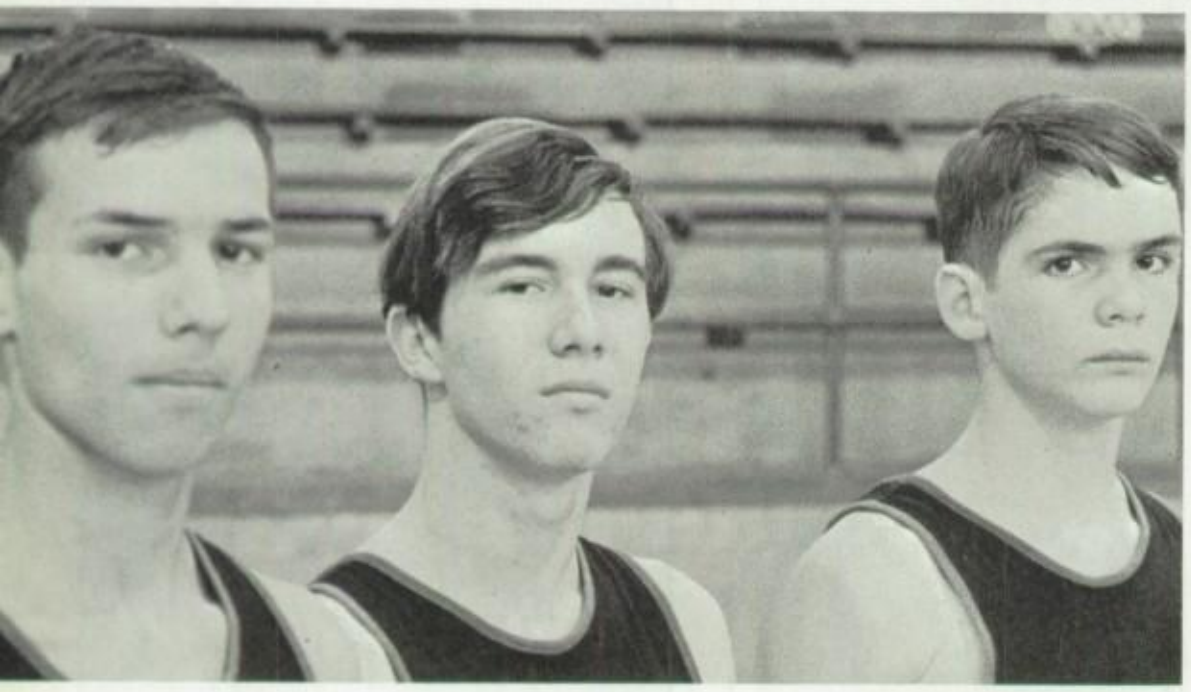
Steve Cossairt, senior, and Robert Shank and Daivd Hedrick, freshmen, represented Central in the crosscountry meets held before each intracity football game this year. Participating in their first cross-country competition the runners showed fine spirit and potential.

Seven returning lettermen and three transfer lettermen composed the varsity track team this year. Depth was added by last year's 13 junior varsity lettermen. The junior varsity was boosted by 16 returning freshmen lettermen.

The trackmen competed in the All Relays Invitational, All-City, SMS Relays, and the numerous Ozark Conference meets. The squad traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, for the Pittsburg Relays on April 14.

Central trackmen hit the cinders early this spring in preparation for the State Indoor meet held in Columbia on March 25. Boys qualified for the state meet in the district meet held on March 16-17. For each five schools in the L, M, and S classes, the top two winners in each event qualified for state.

David Sturgis, Charlie Starks, Steve Cossairt, and Bill Pitts sprint toward the finish.

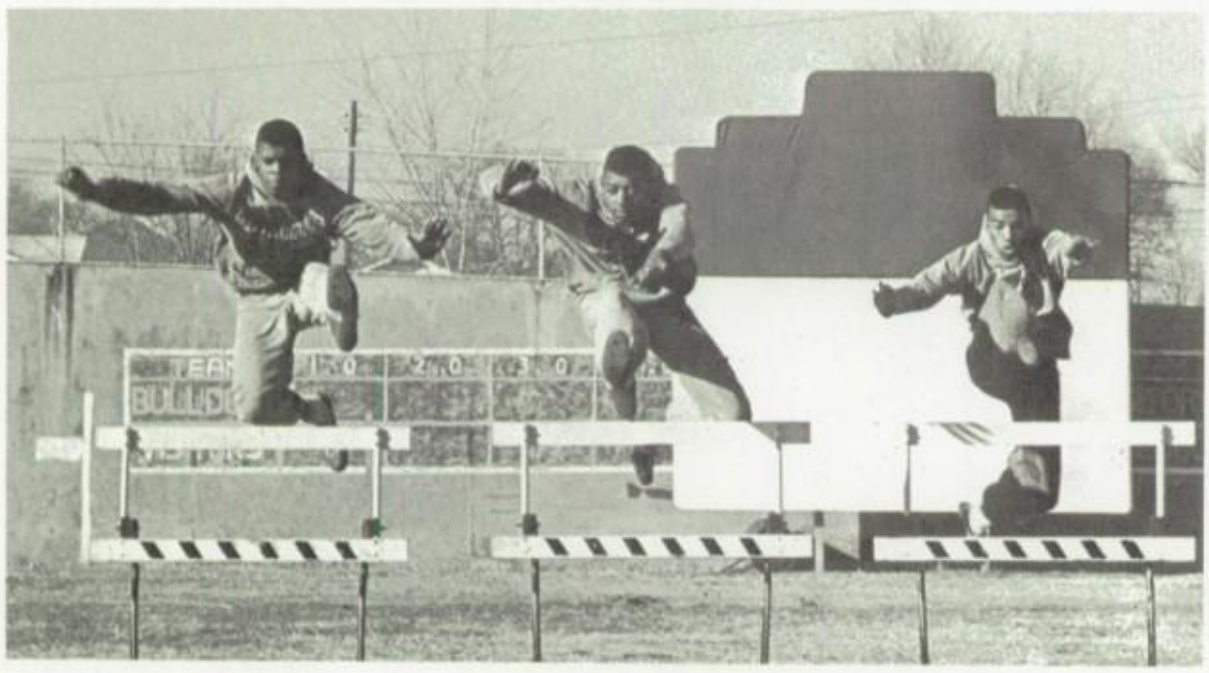


David Hedrick, Steve Cossairt, and Robert Shank represent Central in the cross-country. Putter Bob Thomas utilizes every muscle to throw the iron ball.

Track ... *Front Row:* Coach Rex Walker, Larry Cooper, Larry Barnes, Terry Grover, Bill Hedrick, Craig Thomas, Terry Coats, Steve Cossairt, Ronn Hamilton, David Sturgis, Charlie Starks, John Thomas, trainer. *Second Row:* Larry Combs, Bob Thomas, Steve Carl, Kenny Crosswhite, John Nickel, Ken Hedgpeth, Jack Ford, Charlie White, William Pitts II. *Third Row:* Gary Shuler, Mike Daugherty, John Woolard, David Crowley, Dave Hedrick, Scotty Bench, Claude England, Charley Burton, Steve Eaton, Wesley Pratt. *Fourth Row:* Mike McClelland, Howell Lewis, Robert Shank, Clay Rodgers, James Sweate, Neil Shelton, Randy Luxton, Robert Spencer.

Bill Hedrick springs from the toeboard on his way to another successful leap.

Ray Hammer uncorks during the District Meet.



Hurdlers Wes Pratt, Howell Lewis, and Claude England skim over some of the barriers.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Qualifying	March 17
State Indoor	March 25
All-Relays—Invitational	March 31
All-City Meet	April 6
Pittsburgh Relays	April 14
SMS Relays	April 18
Springfield Relays	April 25
Ozark Conference	May 6
District	May 13
State Indoor	May 20

Central Linkmen Drive Toward Topping '66 Position

TENNIS SCHEDULE

BOYS

Parkview	March 29
Glendale	April 3
Hillcrest	April 10
SMS Relays	April 18
Parkview	April 20
Ozark Conference	April 24
Glendale	April 26
Ozark Conference	May 1
District	May 6
Hillcrest	May 8

GIRLS

Parkview	April 14
Glendale	April 11
Parkview	April 19
Hillcrest	April 27
Glendale	May 3
Hillcrest	May 10

GOLF SCHEDULE

Qualifying	March 15-16
Qualifying	March 22-23
Glendale	March 29-30
Hillcrest	April 10-11
SMS Relays	April 18
Parkview	April 19-20
Ozark Conference	April 24
Ozark Conference	May 1
District	May 8

Phil Gustin tees off in an Ozark Conference match at Grandview golf course.

Golf ... *Front Row:* Mr. Roy Sharum, sponsor; John Foster, Steve Hollis, Terry Gustin, Jimmy Tindell, John Amos, Ernie Ward. *Second Row:* Mike Dameron, Phil Gustin, Tom Doyle, David Henry, Stan Parrish, Berry Bell.

While CHS Netters Rack Up Points

Tennis ... *Front Row:* Rose Martin, Terry Terrill, Susan Clayton. *Second Row:* Phil Mears, Coach Clayton Spencer, sponsor; and Eddie Parks.

"Fore" was the key word for Central's golf team. For the past two years Central has finished fourth in the conference. The goal for 1966-67 was to raise the team's position in the Ozark Conference standings.

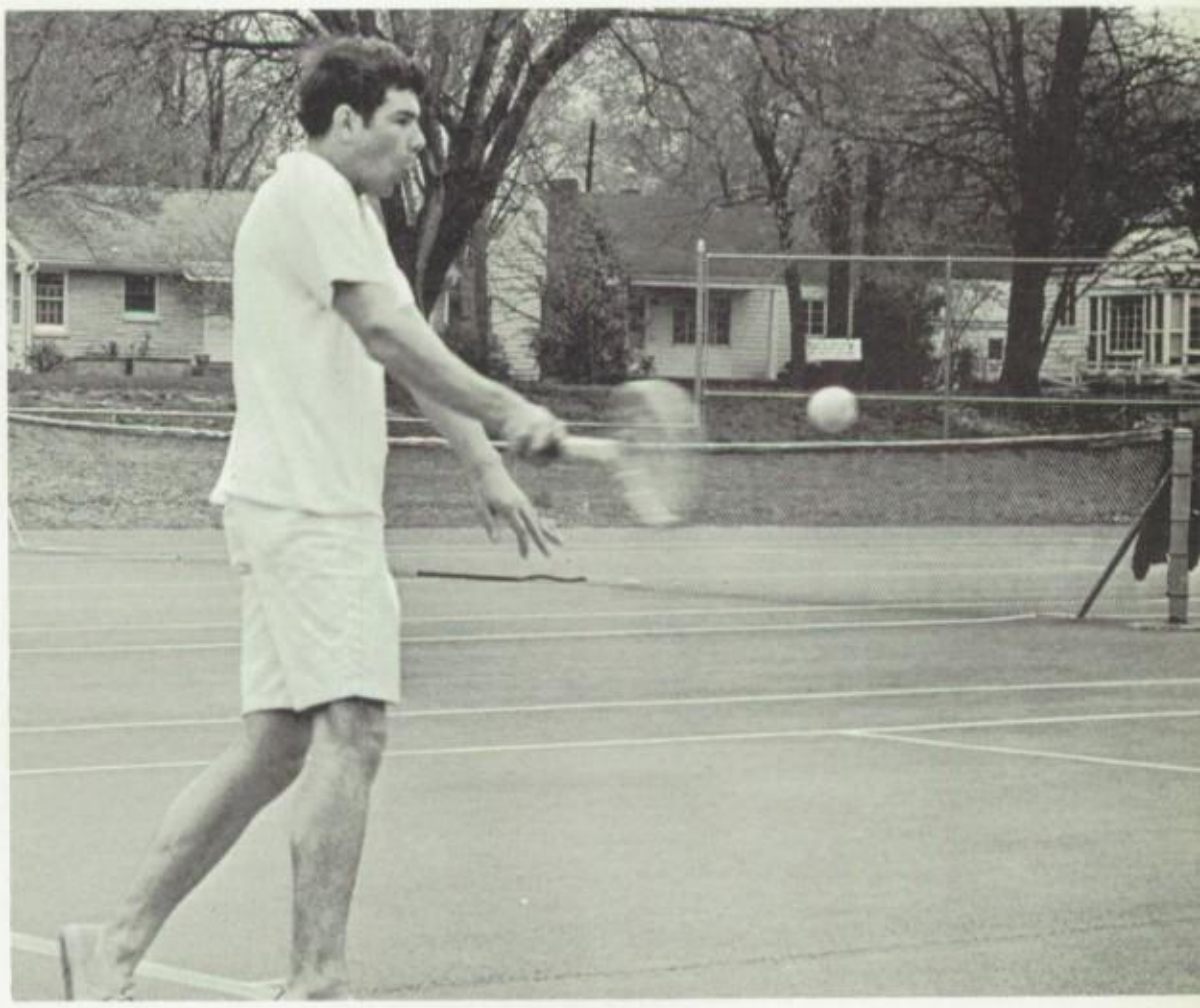
Nine returning lettermen—Phil Gustin, David Henry, Harry Blakey, Mike Dameron, Terry Gustin, Tommy Doyle, Nancy Luxton, Linda Graber, and Sandy Brock—brought Central one of the brightest years for golf.

The season's itinerary included six regular matches for both girls and boys, the Ozark Conference, the SMS Relays, the district, the state, and the Faculty-Student Meet on May 25.

Central netters strove during the 1966-67 season to top their fourth place position in the Ozark Conference last year.

Coached by Mr. Clayton Spencer, six returning lettermen added experience to the team. Lettermen were Phil Mears, Bill Zibilski, Eddie Parks, Terry Terrill, Rose Martin, and Susan Clayton.

Twelve boys' matches and twelve girls' matches were slated for the tennis players, in addition to the SMS Relays, the Ozark Conference Meet, the district, and the state.



Rose Martin exerts all her energy on a powerful, smashing serve to a waiting opponent. Executing a dynamic forehand drive to return a serve, Bill Zibilski keeps on his toes.

Wrestler David Epperson, junior, maneuvers quickly to escape from the hold of his opponent in intra-city competition held in the Parkview gym.

Bright Season for Matmen After Undefeated Season

Introduced to Central High School and Springfield athletics this year was wrestling. The sport was open to boys who were freshmen, sophomores, or juniors. Matches were held on an intra-city basis.

Central boasted an undefeated season with two wins, no losses, and one tie. Three wrestlers went undefeated in regular season matches: heavy weight Ray Hammer, 145-pound Larry Grover, and 112-pound Steve Davidson.

Although undefeated in regular season matches, Central finished last in the all-city tournament behind Parkview, Glendale, and Hillcrest.

Coaching the wrestlers this year was Coach Bob Kinloch and assisting him was Coach Judson Whitlinger.

Ted Davis breaks down a Parkview man from a defensive position.

CHS grappler, Ron Branson, fights to gain the advantage.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	
Ray Hammer	4-1
Steve Ingalsbe	1-1
Charles Hammer	2-1
Max Cates	3-2
John Matsuura	1-2
David Epperson	1-1
Ted Davis	1-1
Larry Grover	4-1
Buddy Allenn	2-3
Paul Davenport	1-1
Steve Hill	1-4
Steve Davidson	5-0
Jay Ensor	1-1
Ronnie Branson	2-3

SEASON RECORD	
Central	29
Glendale	23
Central	35
Parkview	23
Central	26
Hillcrest	26

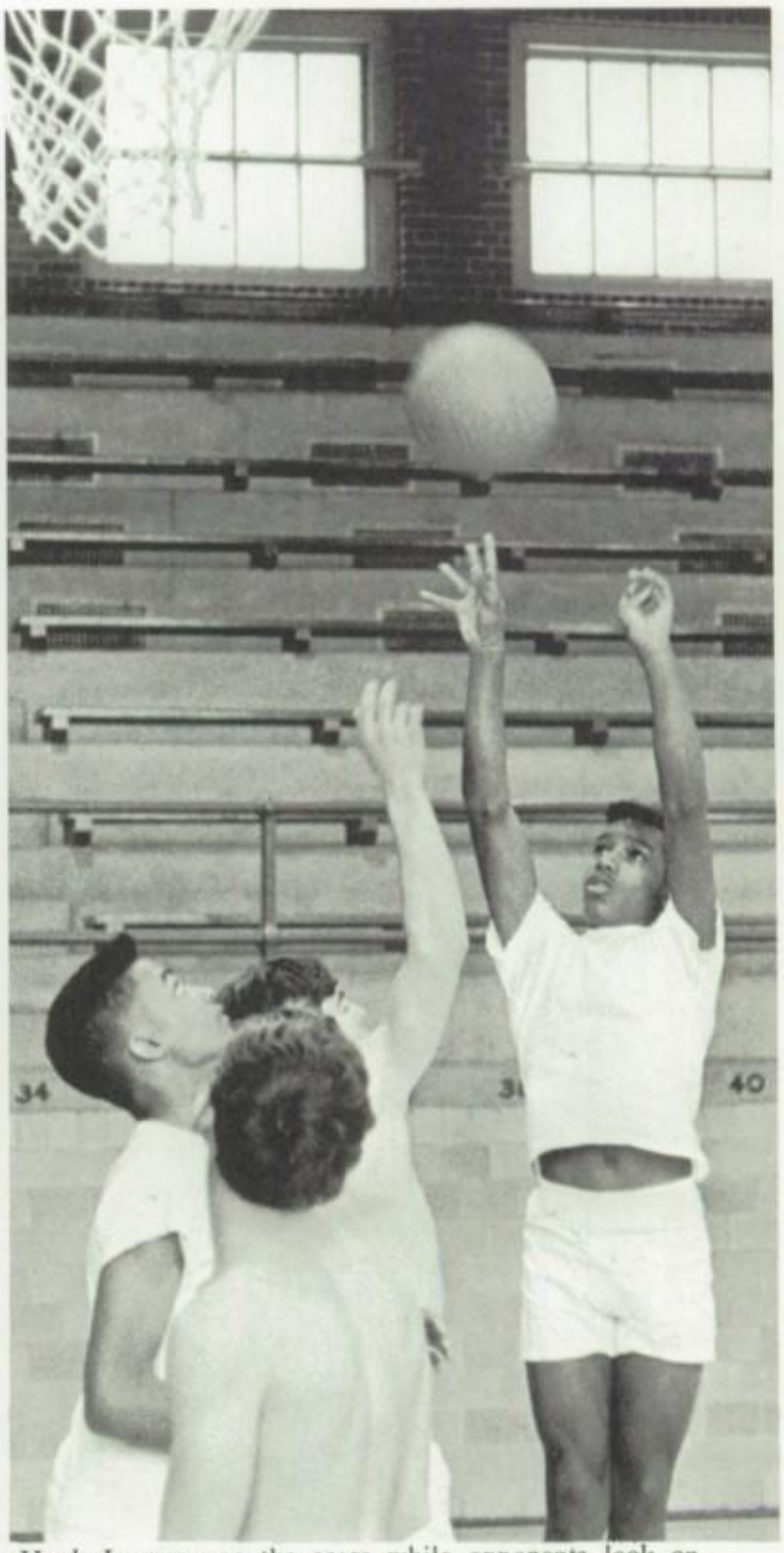
A Central wrestler struggles to make a pin on Parkview mats.

CHS Wrestlers . . . *Front Row:* Guy Woodland, Don Branson, Steve Hill, Buddy Allen, Steve Davidson, Gary Faucett, Ron Branson. *Second Row:* John Pattison, John Van Tongeren, Larry Grover, Jay Blalock, John Matsuura, Charles Hammer, Ray Hammer, Jimmy Saunders. *Third Row:* John Messley, John Foster, David Epperson, Steve Ingalsbe, Max Cates, Ted Davis, David Tracy, Coach Bob Kinloch.

Catcher Bev Faucett and Liz Grant await the pitch.

A basket for the red jackets!

Carolyn Dingledein concentrates on form.



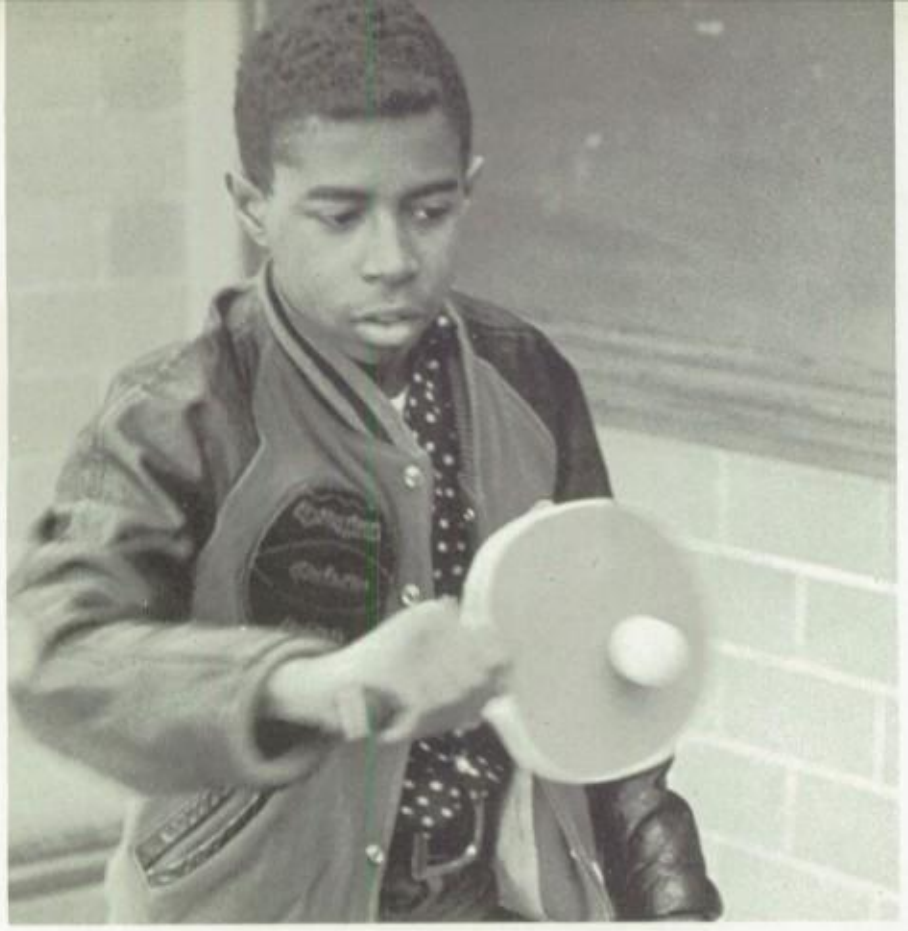
Hugh Ingram ups the score while opponents look on.

Girls' intramurals, a new program at Central this year, gave many girls a chance to participate in a school sports program and compete with their peers in a series of tournaments.

While the weather was warm enough for outdoor play in the fall, softball was the big sport. As cold weather drove participants indoors, pingpong teams were organized and tournaments held. As soon as the interscholastic basketball teams were through practicing in the gym, the girls organized basketball teams and played to a close finish in a tournament.

Bowling at the Ozark Bowl, girls received instruction and later competed with other teams. When warm weather came in the spring, tennis teams were formed and round robin tournaments ran almost to the end of school.

Sue Pippin and Christine Wallace apply a combination of alertness and coordination in their struggles to win the tournament.



Mike Jacobs carefully bats the ball across the net on a serve return.

Intramurals Include Four Sports for Students

Girls' intramurals teams compete for the top spot in the softball tournament.

The roar of the crowd—the cheers and applause of victory became a reality for sports-minded boys who participated in the new intramurals program. Basketball season found the Central gymnasium packed with boys competing in basketball and volleyball intramurals.

After school games, during the spring, gave sports enthusiasts the opportunity for organized competition in table tennis, softball and wrestling. Plans have been made to expand the new program next year to interest more boys in extra-curricular sports events.

STUDENTS

CHS Is a Big, Busy World to Freshmen

Jay Ensor found he needed the friendly and efficient help of Mrs. Audrey Lichlyter, freshman counselor, often.

Central's 417 new freshmen found themselves surrounded by miles of hallway and crowds of students. The froshs' first day at CHS was filled with confusion. Strange room numbers, new teachers, and giant-sized classmates lurked in the shadows. What a day that was!

Bolstered with strong school spirit, they enthusiastically attended the freshmen mixer where they shared the excitement of hearing Billy Barbee, their new student body president, sing. They experienced new thrills as they cheered halfback Charlie Starks on one of his daring streaks up the middle in their first football game.

They took an active part in academic clubs and programs and supported their football, basketball, and track teams through the Kennel Club. After adjusting to their new life, they began to plan for the future by scheduling their courses for the next three years of high school. They worked with their teachers and counselors to prepare for advanced studies related to vocations or college.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, Cathy Strader, secertary-treasurer; Sunday Brock, vice president; and Robert Shank, president; met in east hall.

Carolyn Abney
Evelyn Abney
Debra Adams
Jon Aldridge
Steve Allen
Roland Alexander
Jimmie Altic
Sharon Altis
Carol Anderson

Joyce Applegate
Vernon Applegate
Ronnie Ard
David Arnold
Rose Ash
Stanley Atkinson
Karen Baker
Joyus Baldwin
Randy Baldwin

Teresa Baldwin
Ruth Ann Barclay
Douglas Barnett
Edward Barnett
John Barnhouse
Don Batson
Judy Baugher
Crystal Beckerdite
Ernie Bedell

David Beezley
Mark Bell
Charles Bellamy
Brenda Bennett
Roger Bills
Dennis Blakey
David Blanton
Jay Blaylock
Gary Blevins

Joyce Boatz
Clyddie Boyd
Terry Bradley
Lonnie Brake
Donald Branson
Ronnie Branson
Sunday Brock
Steve Brooks
Anne Brown

Cynthia Brown
Danny Brown
Robert Brymer
Judy Buckley
Helen Buis
Jeanette Burgess
Judy Burgess
Cindy Burk
Karen Burks

Diana Burnett
Gale Butcher
Judy Butler
Tom Butler
Gloria Buttram
Paula Campbell
Steve Carl
Barbara Carr
Brenda Chance

Irene Chapman
Ernest Clark
Pamela Claussen
Lynn Clay
Jimmy Clevenger
Dennis Climer
Cathy Cloven
Donnie Clutter
Mike Coffer

Mike Cook
Kenny Cooper
Bill Costello
Joel Covington
Ray Covington
Marilyn Cox
Jerry Cross
Kenny Crosswhite
Gary Crumley

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Ernie Dake
Debbie Daniel
Wayne Daniels
Paul Davenport
Perry Davenport
Roxie Davenport
Lois Daves
Steve Davidson

Confidence of Kennel Clubbers Rita Malas, Alice Davis, and Debbie Grover was not misplaced. CHS frosh had a big year in basketball.

Alice Davis
Lynette Davis
Owen Davis
Ted Davis
John Deegan
Velma Dewitt
Larry Dooley
Richard Eagleburger
Kathy Eaton

Sharon Ellis
James Emery
Jay Ensor
Frank Erwin
David Farabee
Gary Fauscett
Sandra Field
Dorothy Finley
Loren Fittro

Patti Forester
Juanita Foster
Larry Foster
Angela Frank
Dennis Franklin
Margaret Fravel
Bill Friend
Connie Fuhr
Marylen Futrell

Dwight Gann
Dwain Gardner
Barbara Garrett
Delores Garrison
Douglas Garrison
Frank Garrison
David Gentry
Larry George
Ramona Gibson

Pam Gilbert
Jilen Gilmore
Joyce Givens
Jimmy Glancy
Donna Glenn
Robert Glynn
Linda Goin
Floretta Goins
Patsy Goins

John Gomes
Jerry Goodman
Mark Goodwin
Billy Graham
Elizabeth Grant
Jerry Graves
Mary Graves
Charles Gray
Harold Gray

Ronda Green
Diana Greene
Ricky Greenwood
Brenda Greer
Billie Griffin
Debbie Grover
Marilyn Grubb
Janice Hadley
David Hampton

Paul Hansen
Aaron Harlin
Brenda Harris
Marie Harris
Lloyd Hayford
Janet Haynes
David Hedrick
Marilyn Hefner
René Helfrecht

Rhonda Henson
Vicki Hessee
Richard Hight
Steve Hill
Janice Hillhouse
Kathy Hinton
Sammy Hitchcock
Alvin Hogan
Jerry House

Donald Huffman
Sherry Hufft
Rowena Hughes
Sherralynn Hurd
Deborah Ince
Charles Ingram
Preston Ingram
Arthur Johnson
Brenda Johnson

Chuck Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Dwight Johnson
James Johnson
Mel Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Steve Johnson
Steve Johnson

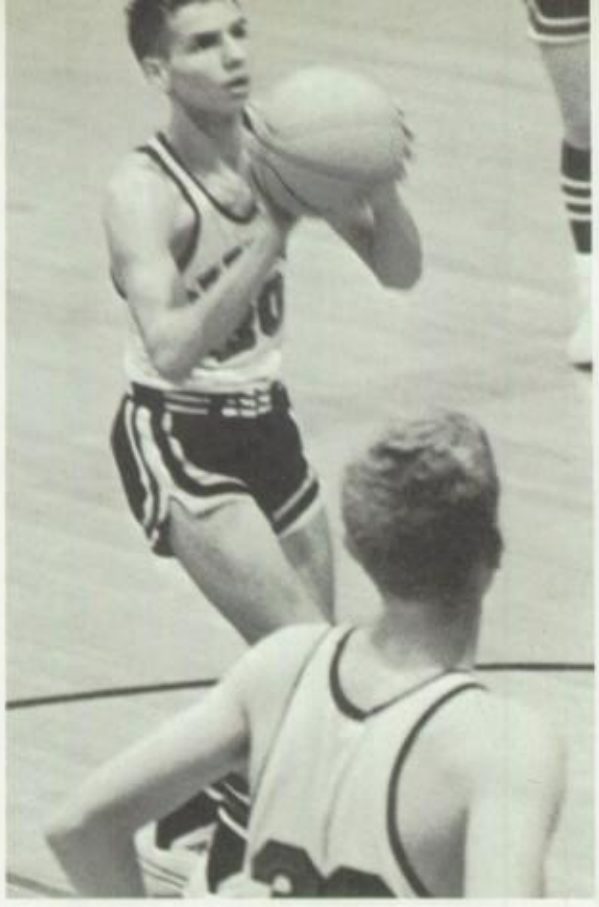
Bobby Jones
Faith Jones
Judy Jones
Marvin Jones
Pat Johnston
Danny Jump
Martha Kee
Randy Keene
LaDonna Keeton

Evan Kensinger
Karen Kensinger
Sharon Kensinger
Charles Kerby
Mary Kiefer
Debbie Kilburn
Nola King
Matthew Kirkwood
Brenda Kissee

Frosh Tried Everything — and Loved It All.

Chorus is fun for Charles Ingram, Cheryl McCullum, Ruby Johnson, Deloris Robbins, and Ann Brown.

"Gee!" R. C. Alexander



David Hedrick's big moment—free throw.

Cindy Johnson's big moment—Homecoming.

Beverly Sayer's big moment—club meeting.

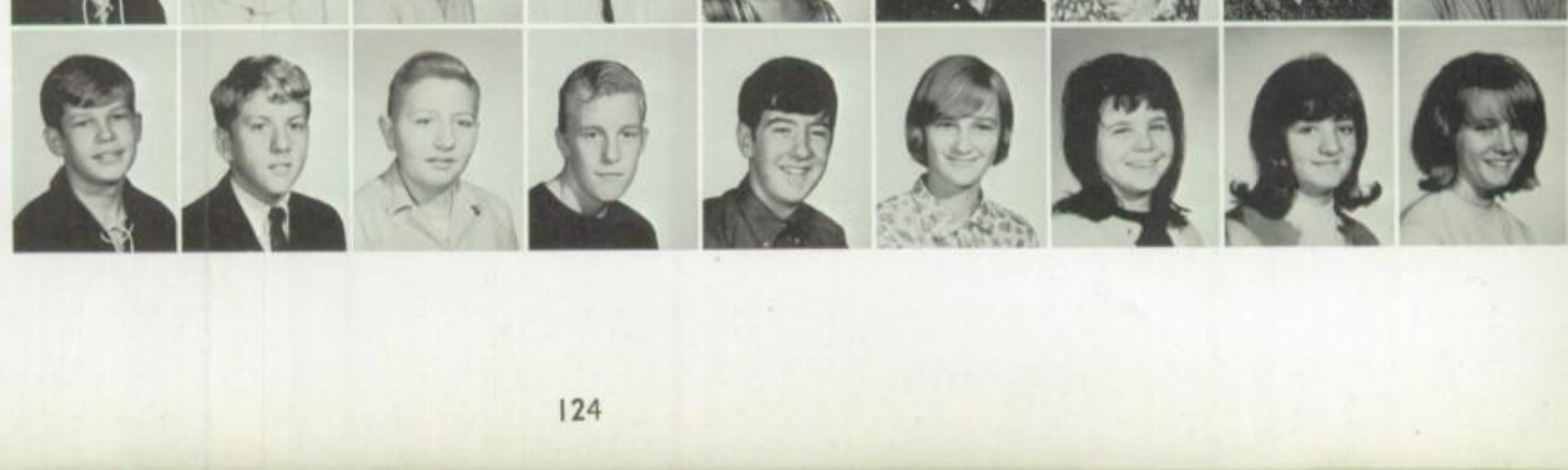
Involvement Brought Shining Moments to Frosh.

Charlotte Knapp
Clay Kogers
Beverley Lafferty
Dianne Lafferty
Jerry Lafferty
Connie Lansdown
Roy Lansdown
George Lassiter
John Laub

Sharen Law
Naomi Lemons
Bill Leonard
Virginia Leonard
Teddy Linke
Karen Lippelmann
Carolyn Logan
Darrell Long
Kathryn Long

Bradley Looney
Patrick Lucas
Audie Luna
Randy Luxton
Larry Lyon
Larry McCaslin
Judy McCleary
Beverly McCollough
Mike McCorkill

Cheryl McCullum
Wayne McCurdy
Danny McDaniel
Byron McDaniel
Mary McFarland
Randy Magers
Charles Maggard
Rosetta Maggard
Rita Malas



Dennis Maloney
Nelda Maples
Mary Marler
Jackie Marrion
Terry Marshall
Stanley Martin
Joyce Mason
Karen Mason
Leroy Masten

James Mecum
John Messley
Michael Miller
Allen Misner
Delvan Mitchell
Gloria Mitchell
Diana Moad
Marlene Montgomery
Patricia Mooneyham

Harold Moore
Mary Moore
Sandra Moore
Linda Morris
Patricia Morris
Jo Ann Murray
Joyce Myers
Connie Nell
Richard Nichols

John Nickel
Steve Nye
Gerry Osburn
Fayon Palmer
Clayton Parman
Steve Partin
Richard Patterson
John Patison
Margaret Peacock

Erma Peak
Sammy Perryman
Mike Pickens
Paul Pinion
Judith Pitts
Debra Popejoy
Deborah Powell
Henry Pratt
Deborah Preston

Darrell Price
Pam Prow
Lucille Purdom
Judy Quehl
Gary Rader
Ronald Ragan
William Ramey
Kathy Recchia
Mary Redfearn

Connie Reid
Linda Rhodes
James Rhoten
Beverly Richards
Susan Richardson
Ricky Richmond
Ronnie Riggs
Joy Risley
Sherri Rittershouse

Deloris Robbins
Esther Robbins
Mary Robinson
Tom Roe
Mitchell Ross
Roy Ross
Linda Rose
Sharon Rowden
Lonnie Royal

Kathy Ruckman
Mike Sade
Jo Sartin
Keith Sartin
Beverly Sayer
Mary Schimek
Stephany Schull
Steve Schultz
Mike Selle

Courses like Mrs. Darlene Boswell's Home Economics I prepare students for specialized courses. Advanced sewing follows.

Robert Shank
Gary Sharp
Denny Shelburn
Gary Shive
Gary Shuler
Beverly Simmons
Wayne Simpson
Janet Sleeth
Connie Smith

Cynthia Smith
Mitchel Smith
Obie Smith
Carolyn Snodgrass
Ray Sparks
Robert Spencer
Sharon Spitz
Ruth Stalker
Tyrone Stapp

David Stark
JoEtta Starks
Sharon Stayce
Danny Steele
Rick Stephens
David Sterling
Pat Stewart
Brent Stockstill
Cathy Strader

Steve Strader
Randy Stuart
Rick Suttles
Deborah Swisher
John Thomas
Roderick Thomas
William Thomas
David Thompson
Pat Thornton

Freshmen Anticipate Being Sophomores

Beverly Tillman Larry Tindle

Cathy Treese
Sharon Triplett
Juleen Trogdon
Ronnie Troutman
Karen Underwood
Barbara Ussery
Susan Vanderhoof
Gary Vaughn
Sandi Vestal

Danny Waggoner
Karen Wair
Brenda Wallace
Christine Wallace
Valerie Ward
Nancy Washam
Fred Watson
Linda Walker
Dennis Wells

Patty Wells
Charles White
Robert White
Brenda Widner
Bob Wilcox
Gloria Williams
Pete Williams
Sharon Williams
Tom Williams

John Wilson
Marilyn Wise
Danny Woodall
Jerry Woodward
Guy Woodland
Don Woolery
Martha Wooliver
Danny Wright
Gary Wright

Jerry Wright
Donald Wyatt
Mary Jane Wyatt
Mae Wyllys
David Yarberry
Rex Yearta
Don Young
Karen Young
Mervin Young

Sophomores Worked With Purpose, Played Well

Sophomore class officers: Rebecca Mason, secretary-treasurer; Belinda Futrell, vice president; and Roger Huckaby, president.

Sophomores prepared for the future in drivers' education, recaptured the past in world history, and concentrated on the present in clubs and activities. The zeal and enthusiasm of this class was marked by their active participation on the junior varsity athletic teams, "B" pep squad, sophomore choir, and community speech and writing contests.

As freshmen, they were confused, but now as sophomores, they were in the swing of things at Central. Since 40% of them carried five solids, these students were the ones seen with stacks of books under their arms hurrying to class.

Twenty-five sophomores received letters in football; others captured parts in the spring one-act plays, "Spotlight 67," and the sophomore choir presented several numbers in the December choir and orchestra concert.

A pilgrimage was headed up by the sophomores—to the offices of Mrs. Nina Ditmars and Mr. Ron Cordry and counselor Mr. Aubrey Chastain. These administrators worked to guide sophomore teenagers through an age of new experiences.

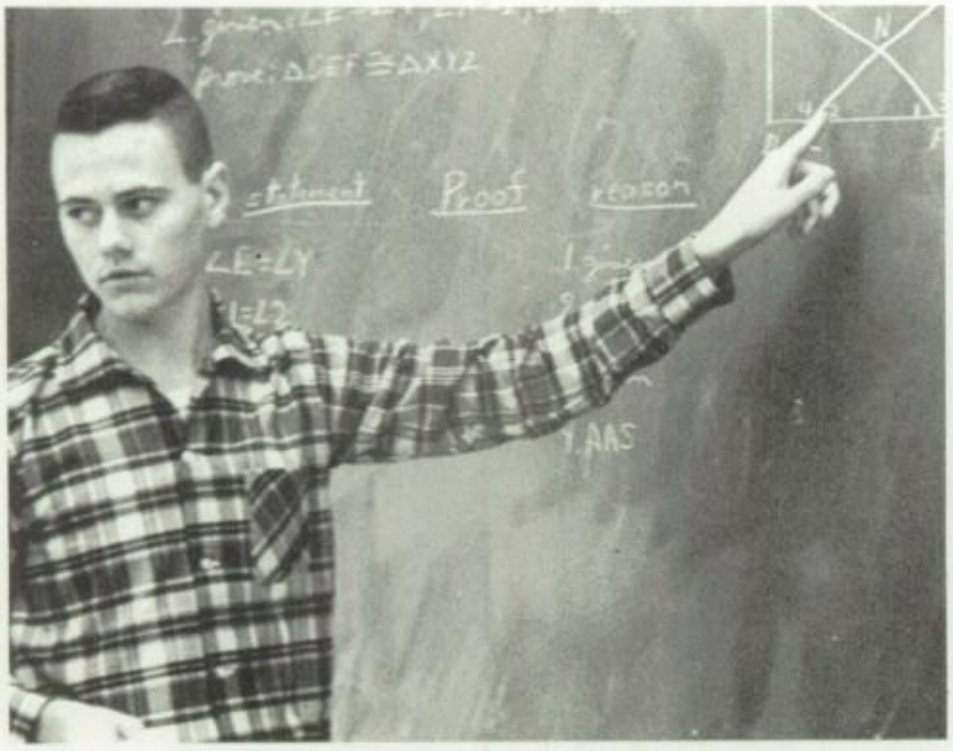
Sophomores began to inquire about vocations as they looked ahead to future education and careers.

Down the stairwell.

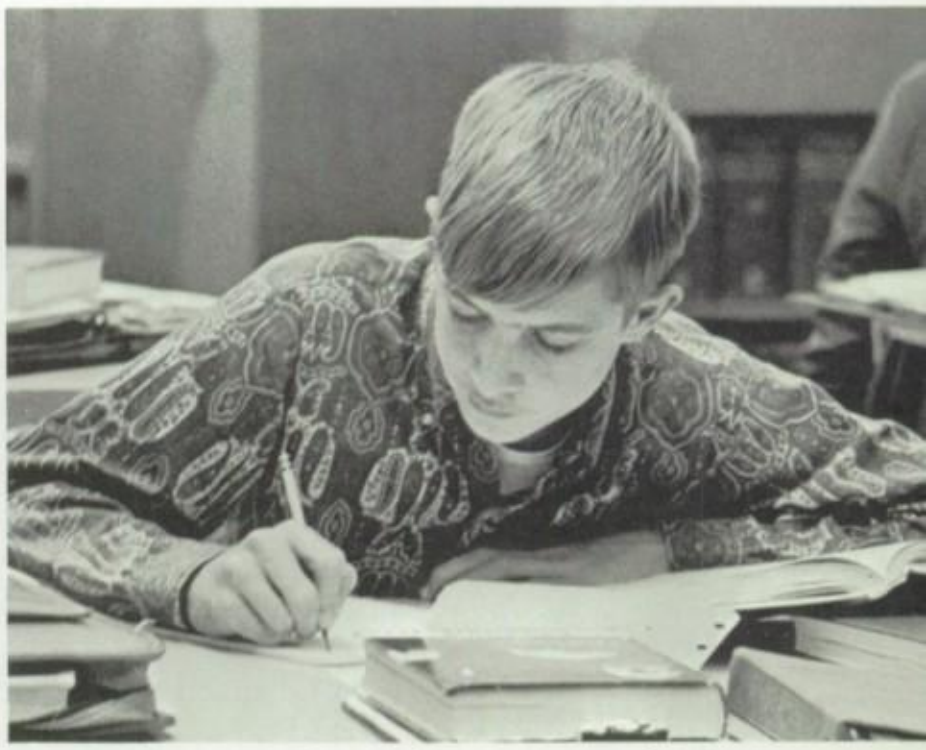
Donald Abbott
Elvin Abney
Junior Allie
John Amos
Alice Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Andy Angel
Lawrence Arnold
Ronald Arnold

Calvin Armstrong
Dan Arrison
James Avery
Reggie Bailey
Patricia Baker
Randy Baland
Stanley Ball
Neftal Barbee
Linda Barber

Debbie Baldwin
Chester Barger
Sue Barnes
James Barclay
Margie Barton
Steve Barton
Mark Bass
Tonya Batterson
David Baugher



New math asked "Why"? Steve Robinson answered.



How to cram four hours homework into one hour study hall.

Pam Beatty
Herley Bedell
Billy Beeman
Scotty Bench
Dale Berry
Ricky Biggs
Sandra Biggs
Trudy Bills
Levell Blakey

Sandra Boatright
Tommy Bohannon
Pat Bolin
Jack Brayfield
James Brewer
Jerry Bristol
John Brixey
David Brown
Donna Brown

Doyle Brown
John Brown
Joy Brown
Julie Brown
LaWanda Brown
Monty Brown
David Bryant
Phyllis Bumgarner
Alma Bunch

Darby Bunch
Charles Burnett
Wanda Burns
Sherry Burrows
Clifford Burton
Garry Bussard
Debra Butcher
Brenda Buxton
Genoa Byron

Ricky Calloway
Bobby Cannady
Diana Cantrell
Ronald Carey
Sandra Carpenter
Jerry Carter
Janet Chaffin
Linda Chaplin
Carla Choate

Veeda Clarida
Debra Clark
Susan Clayton
Rosemary Coberly
Larry Combs
Mary Compton
Dinah Conklin
Delores Conn
Barbara Cook

Dena Cook
Larry Cooper
Danny Copelin
Larry Copley
Doug Corbin
Vilas Cossey
Lynn Costello
Dale Covington
Alice Cox

Mike Crane
Jimmy Creed
George Cron
Danny Cunningham
Glenda Cunningham
Ricky Cunningham
Sandy Cunningham
Sue Cunningham
Cheryl Curbow

Faye Dalton
Jim Darnaby
Jim Davidson
Annette Davis
Sharon Davis
Tommy Deckard
Shelley Denny
David Deragowski
Glenda Descamps

Joann DeWitt
Donald Dill
Marcella Dill
Cindy Dortch
Mike Dotson
Dennis Doty
Tommy Doyle
Joe Dudley
Samuel Duke

Steve Durden
Sandra Dyer
Jerry Earls
Steve Eaton
Richard Ebright
Ricky Eckert
Karen Eicher
April Elkin
Jackie Ellis

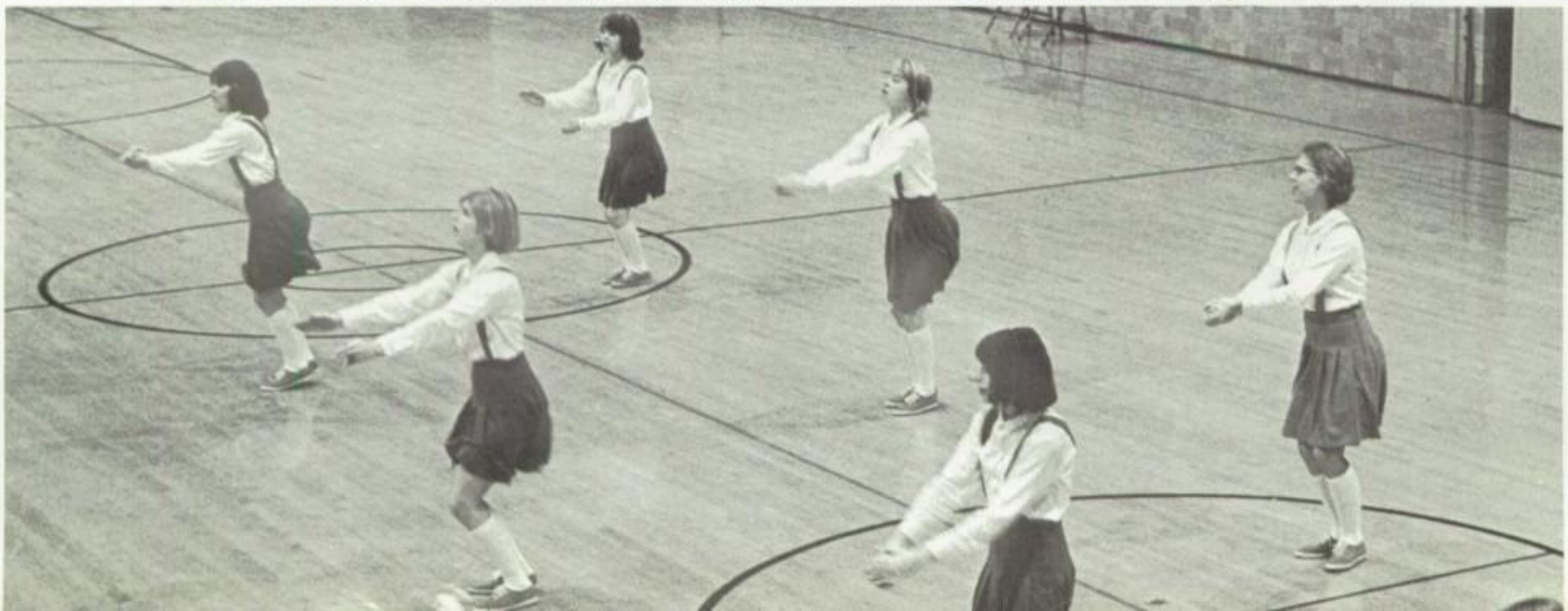
Belinda Ellsworth
Diane Engelking
Theresa England
Deborah Esslinger
Janice Eudaley
David Everly
Jacqualine Farley
Christine Farr
Beverly Faucett

Bonnie Faught
Howard Fewell
Bobbie Finley
Joan Finley
Jasper Fleetwood
Wayne Fleetwood
Marshall Flowers
Linda Folsom
Jack Ford

Jerry Ford
Connie Freeman
Belinda Futrell
Pauletta Garoutte
Janice Garrison
David Gibson
Douglas Gibson
Robina Gibson
Danny Gilbert

New Math and Ball Games Kept Sophs Busy

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the sophomore battle cry," chanted the B-team cheerleaders at a junior-varsity game. We won too.



John Gillmore
Edward Goin
Donna Glenn
Jasper Goddard
Doug Gott
Lorna Greer
Danny Grider
Bonnie Grigg
Larry Grover

Terry Grover
Ruby Gullett
Terry Gustin
Beverly Hadley
Bill Hagerman
Mary Haines
Robert Hall
Charles Hammer
Margie Hammer

Jim Haneghan
Joe Haneghan
Michael Hanson
Jan Haral
Larry Harris
Ruth Ann Hart
Jim Hawkins
Ken Hedgpeth
Richard Heminy

Sophs Contributed to Résumé, Choir, Football

Shirly Hendrix
Bill Henson
George Hicker
Cindy Hicks
Treva Hicks
Tom Hill
Debbie Hiller
Mary Hillhouse
Roy Hodges

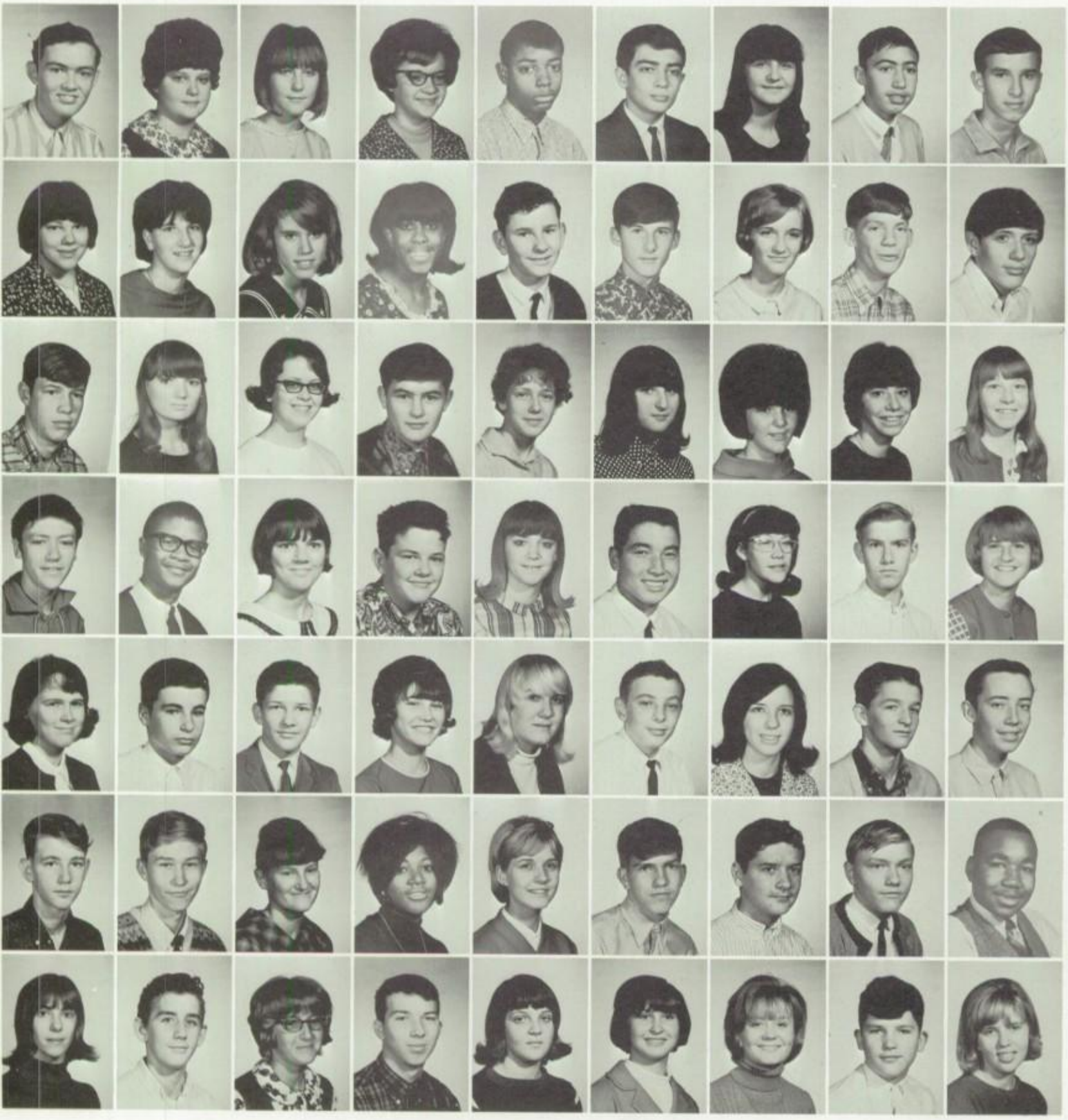
Carolyn Holdt
Georgia Hoon
Virginia Horner
Sharon Housley
Linda Hubbs
Roger Huckaby
Jeanie Huddleston
Victor Hughes
Sherry Humphrey

Shirley Humphrey
Bill Hunt
Jimmy Hunt
John Hunt
Frankie Hunter
Linda Hunter
Patricia Hutton
Hugh Ingram
Kathy Jackson

Larry Jackson
Robert Jackson
Mike Jacobs
Ronald Jarrett
Joseph Jefferson
Clara Johnson
Duane Johnson
Glenn Johnson
Janice Johnson

Mike Johnson
Stanley Johnson
Barbara Jones
Janet Jones
Judy Jones
Kathy Jones
Mike Jones
Retha Jones
Julie Katz

Marianne Keller
Kenny Kensinger
Richard King
Paul Kingsley
Rick Koch
Mary Kroutil
Ricky Kroutil
Laura Lanning
Elvin Lansdown



Ralph Lathem
Janet Lauda
Edie Lesher
Carol Letterman
Howell Lewis
Richard Lewis
Betty Lightwine
Ronald Lindsey
Walter Lines

Barbara Little
Barbara Loless
Loretta Long
Brenda Looney
Larry Lorenz
Danny Lucas
Nancy Lumley
Roger Luna
Danny McAdams

Richard McCollough
Vicki McDaniel
Deborah McDonald
Ronald McInturff
Wanda Maggard
Diana Mahan
Judy March
Linda Marler
Peggy Marler

Ricky Marlin
Clyde Marshall
Jane Martien
John Martin
Rebecca Mason
Johnny Matsura
Kathryn Maxey
Darrell Medley
Karen Medley

Nancy Medley
Chuck Melton
Kevin Miles
Brenda Miller
Kristi Miller
Ronnie Miller
Jeanne Mitchem
Bobby Mitchell
Ted Mitchell

Robert Mitts
Walter Mood
Edna Moore
Grace Moore
Judy Moore
Ralph Moore
Eddie Morelock
Charles Morill
Bervis Munday

Janice Murray
Terry Mynatt
Bonnie Nell
Bill Nelson
Dolly Nimmo
Connie Oberbeck
Brenda O'Dell
Eddie Park
Becky Parcel

Debbie McDonald created posters.

Marshall Flowers pitched to the quarterback.

Star billing went to Barclay and Bills.

"Hey!" Mike Johnson, Tom Doyle, Larry Grover, Bill Hedrick.

Miss Meir showed Anne Hoss and Rick Koch the overhead projector.

New Equipment, Old Stairways Blend

Terry Patton
Jan Pearce
Gerald Perry
Joyce Perry
Linda Peterson
Sandra Phillips
Bill Pierce
Calvin Pierce
Don Pierce

Pamela Pierce
Patsy Pinegar
Carol Pitchford
James Plemmons
Regina Poarch
Danny Polacoff
Darrell Porter
Dena Porter
Edwina Powell

Wesley Pratt
JoAnn Price
Pam Prine
Dorothy Purdom
Pam Raney
Mickey Ray
Ricky Rayford
Dean Ream
Joyce Reaves

Nellene Rees
Rick Reeves
Brenda Reynolds
John Richardson
Robert Richardson
Pat Richerson
Mike Richmond
Margie Roberson
Bill Robertson

Steve Robinson
Johnny Rogers
John Roush
Barbara Rowland
Bill Rutledge
Bill Ruzicka
Joyce Sanders
Sally Sanders
Sharon Schreiner

Danny Sevy
Larry Shaw
Donald Shaw
Johnny Shepard
Carolyn Shisler
Larry Shockley
Joy Shull
Gary Sisk
David Sloan

Bob Smith
Cheryl Smith
Jacque Smith
Jenny Smith
Pat Smith
Tim Smith
Virginia Smith
Vivian Smith
Carol Snider

Nelson Sparks
Peggy Spivy
Jim Springston
Judy Stevens
David Stewart
James Stewart
Phyllis Stillings
Judy Stokes
Wayne Stokes

Kathy Stout
Wesley Stratton
James Sweate
Harry Swinney
George Taracido
Bill Tate
Judy Tate
Terry Terrill
Tom Teters

Bob Thomas
Janice Thomas
John Tindell
Elizabeth Tindle
Martha Tindle
Becky Troutman
Arthur Tureaud
Elizabeth Turner
James Ulmer

Janice Ulmer
Ruth Vanderford
Darrell Vanderpool
Mattie Vaughn
Anthony Vanzant
Donna Waddle
Levi Walker
Lyman Walker

Ronnie Watkins
Sandy Webb
Eddie Wells
Mike West
Cecil Wheeler
Carl White
Kay White
Sonja White

Virgil White
Karen Whitehead
Eddie Wilkerson
Virgalene Wilks
Charles Willhite
Opal Williamson
Ronnie Wilson
Tim Wilson

Marsha Wiseman
Roger Woods
Kenneth Worthy
Donald Wright
Jenny Wright
Lorraine Wright
Mary Yoder
Gerald Young

Judy Young

Down the up staircase came sophomores at the end of a busy day.

College Day, National Merit and P.S.A.T. tests, and his senior ring brought the junior nearer to the culmination of high school.

The pride of being an upperclassman gave the juniors a new kind of enthusiasm as they took leading roles in sports, Student Council, Key Club, speech, dramatic productions, and other activities.

On the playing field and in the grandstands the juniors supported Central's athletic teams. The junior Key Club cheering section blasted out encouragement to the Bulldogs, and thirteen juniors received varsity football letters. Nine junior cheerleaders cheered the teams to victory. Mike Donnell and Ron Wingo took leading roles in the fall play "Ten Little Indians."

The Vocational Clinic and College Day brought juniors a mature awareness of the future as Mrs. Marie Napier, counselor, assisted them in vocational guidance and future scheduling.

"B" team cheerleader Bonnie Brown sneaked studying.

Junior class officers Mike Donnell, secretary; Sandy Brock, vice-president; and Steve Ingalsbe, president conferred about class activities on the campus.

Dynamic Juniors Spotlighted in Many Areas

Mrs. Garrison helped Kathy Wilson.

Ron Wingo and Joe Harpine acted in drama.

Mike Daughtery blocked for Ron Hamilton.

Kilties, led by Patty Wilson, demonstrated new steps during the Hello Day Assembly.

Pam Abbott
Mike Abney
Mary Adams
Sandra Adams
Wayne Adams
Jerry Adcock
Buddy Allen
Cathy Andrews

Trudy Angel
Mark Ankrom
Matt Ankrom
Allen Arnall
Barbara Bailey
Harry Barbee
Nancy Barber
Reba Barker

Joyce Barner
James Barrett
Clarence Beal
Patsy Bedell
Barry Bell
Joetta Bell
Viola Bellamy
Carolyn Berry

Larry Berry
Sandra Bilyeu
Patty Blades
Linda Blackburn
Michael Bolin
James Bonner
Spencer Bowman
Larry Bradley

Neva Branstetter
Frank Bressie
Larry Brewer
Keith Bridges
Ann Broaddus
Sandy Brock
Mike Brooks
Barbara Brown

Bonnie Brown
Jairus Brown
Mike Brown
Joyce Browning
Sandra Buis
Charles Burgess
Linda Buttram
Dewayne Butts

Don Butcher
Jack Campbell
Marty Carroll
Max Cates
Gary Cavin
Sherry Cavin
Roger Chaffin
Elizabeth Clark

Key Club, English III Are Led By Juniors

Ruth Clark
Kathy Clay
Pat Clayton
David Clutter
Terry Coats
Floyd Cockrum
Gene Cody
Marilyn Coffey

Ralph Cogswell
Henry Cook
Margaret Cook
Billy Cooper
Noel Copeland
Gerald Cornelison
Dan Coulter
Carolyn Coward

Ronny Cox
Hazel Crist
David Crowley
Dana Culp
Marcia Cunningham
Warren Dake
Mark Dameron
Mike Dameron

Louise Davidson
Susan Davidson
Connie Davis
Jackie Davis
Janice Davis
Judy Davis
Patty Davis
Vonna Davis

Mike Daughterty
Ronald Day
Randy Deatherage
Steven DeCarlis
Claudia Deragowski
Vicki Derossett
Estella Descamps
Dora Dickerson

Nancy Dill
Carolyn Dingeldein
Mike Donnell
David Doshier
Joe Downey
Charlotte Duncan
Norris Duncan
Doug Dyer

Johanna Eckert
Judy Edmonds
Cecilia Ege
Leon Eiken
Barbara England
Claude England
David Epperson
Marilyn Essary

Norma Essary
Debby Estes
Verna Everett
Martha Everly
Billy Farr
Barbara Faucett
Eugene Faught
Carl Fellers

Jackie Felton
William Fenley
Jim Fletcher
Lesbia Florez
Mike Ford
Suzanne Ford
David Foster
John Foster

Boyce Frank
Cheryl Franks
Marilynn Frazier
Sharon Frederick
Gayle Freshour
Larry Fry
Phillip Gant
Linda George

Ricky Givens
Geneva Glenn
Kenneth Goodman
Linda Greek
Mona Green
Connie Grisham
Donna Grisham
Gary Grosbeck

Frank Gullet
Sammy Hall
Raymond Hammer
Ronn Hamilton
Glen Hansen
Jim Hansen
Jackie Hardesty
Joe Harpine

Karen Harris
Kenny Harris
Sandra Harris
Bobby Haslip
Sharman Haymes
Shelley Haymes
Bill Hedrick
Archie Henderson

Jo Ann Henslee
Lee Herndon
Stephanie Hessee
Danny Hicks
Marilyn Hill
Mike Hines
Janice Hinton
Steve Hollis

Sorting toys collected as their Key Club Christmas project are Ernie Ward and Dan Coulter. Sponsor, Mr. Rimmer looks on.

"Our Town" came alive as the Drury Lane Troupers performed it for the English III classes of Mrs. Betty Nicholson.

Band and Kilties form a crown for the Homecoming Queen; junior attendants were Sandy Brock, escorted by James Bonner, and Pat Mecum, escorted by Billy Hedrick.

Debbie Holloway
Betty Horton
Mary Horton
Andy Houchins
Tom Hough
Terry Hover
David Huffman
Dennis Hunt

Kenneth Hutchinson
Steve Ingalsby
Margie Isensee
Dale James
Herman Johnson
Terry Johnson
Larry Jones
Larry Jones

Mary Jordan
Patty Kemm
Steve Kendrick
Carolyn Ketchum
Sam Ketchum
Diana Kilburn
Linda Kirk
Sue Kiser

John Kutchback
Robert Kyle
Jim Lafferty
Dan Lane
Mike Lanning
David Linam
Linda Laub
Jerry Lee

Sandra Leftwich
Steve Lemons
Mary Letterman
Jerry Light
Bruce Looney
Vicky Lorenz
Alana Lyles
Mike McCoy

Mark McCullough
Carlotta McDaniel
Patricia McDaniel
Marvine McGee
Becky McGill
Janice McGill
Larry McGuirk
Don McKee

Debbie McVay
Bruce Marlin
Barbara Martin
Gene Matherly
Linda Matney
Karen May
Linda Maynard
Pat Mecum

Gary Medly
David Miles
Mona Miller
Teresa Millers
Garry Mizell
Donald Monday
Pat Monday
Nancy Mondy

Sandy Montgomery
Howard Moody
Richard Moore
Barbara Morris
Brenda Morrison
Mary Moss
Steve Murdaugh
Andy Murrell

Dicky Myers
Kerry Mynatt
Susie Neal
Shelley Nelson
Jacqueline Newberry
John Newton
Jim Nickel
Bernard Null

Juniors Contributed to Homecoming, Assemblies

Steve Nunn
Melinda Nutt
Gary Osborn
James Owen
Larry Owrey
Stanley Parrish
Mike Patterson
Bill Patton

Gary Pendergrass
Leon Perryman
Lou Rea Perry
Danny Petry
Carla Phoenix
Stanley Pickens
Rickey Pierce
Sue Pippin

Barbara Pitts
Linda Plaster
Susan Popejoy
Judy Powell
John Precise
Mike Prier
Deborah Prow
Mauria Raby

"We all live in a yellow submarine," sang juniors at the PTA Talent Assembly.

Ellen Ramey
Gene Ramey
Darlene Randall
Jim Raney
Hughey Rapp
Mike Recla
Susan Reynolds
Daryl Rhodes

William Rhodes
Jana Rhoten
Jean Rice
Barbara Richardson
James Richerson
Kathy Riggs
David Ritterhouse
Paul Robbins

Carroll Roberts
Donnie Rogers
Bill Rosen
David Ross
Eugeanie Salyer
Steve Sartin
Jim Saunders
Reba Saunders

Kathy Scott
Donnie Scudder
Mitch Seeser
John Shank
Becky Short
Jim Shull
Danny Simmons
Eda Simmons

Verba Simpson
Don Skiller
Dennis Sleeth
Dennis Sloan
David Smith
Hal Smith
Sharon Sneed
Debbie Sparkman

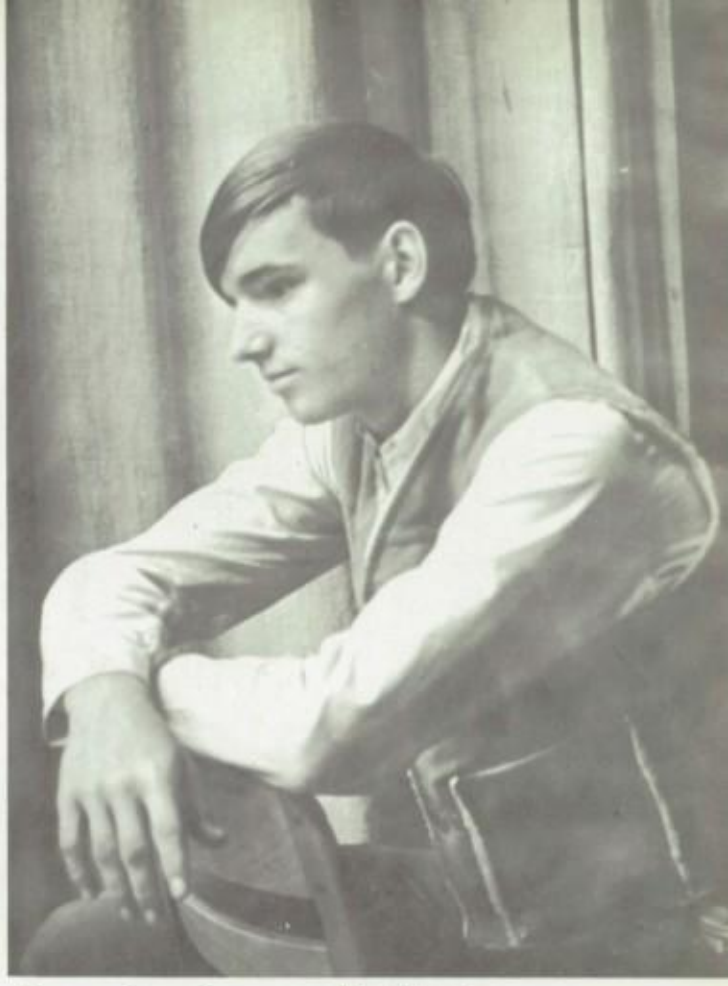
Billy Speer
Mary Spickard
Carolyn Stalker
Barbara Stapp
Ruby Stapp
Larry Starkey
Gary Stacye
Lynn Stockstill

Bruce Stoops
Debbie Stuart
Darryl Stubblefield
Fred Stumpf
David Sutton
Frank Taracido
Karen Taylor
Byron Thomas

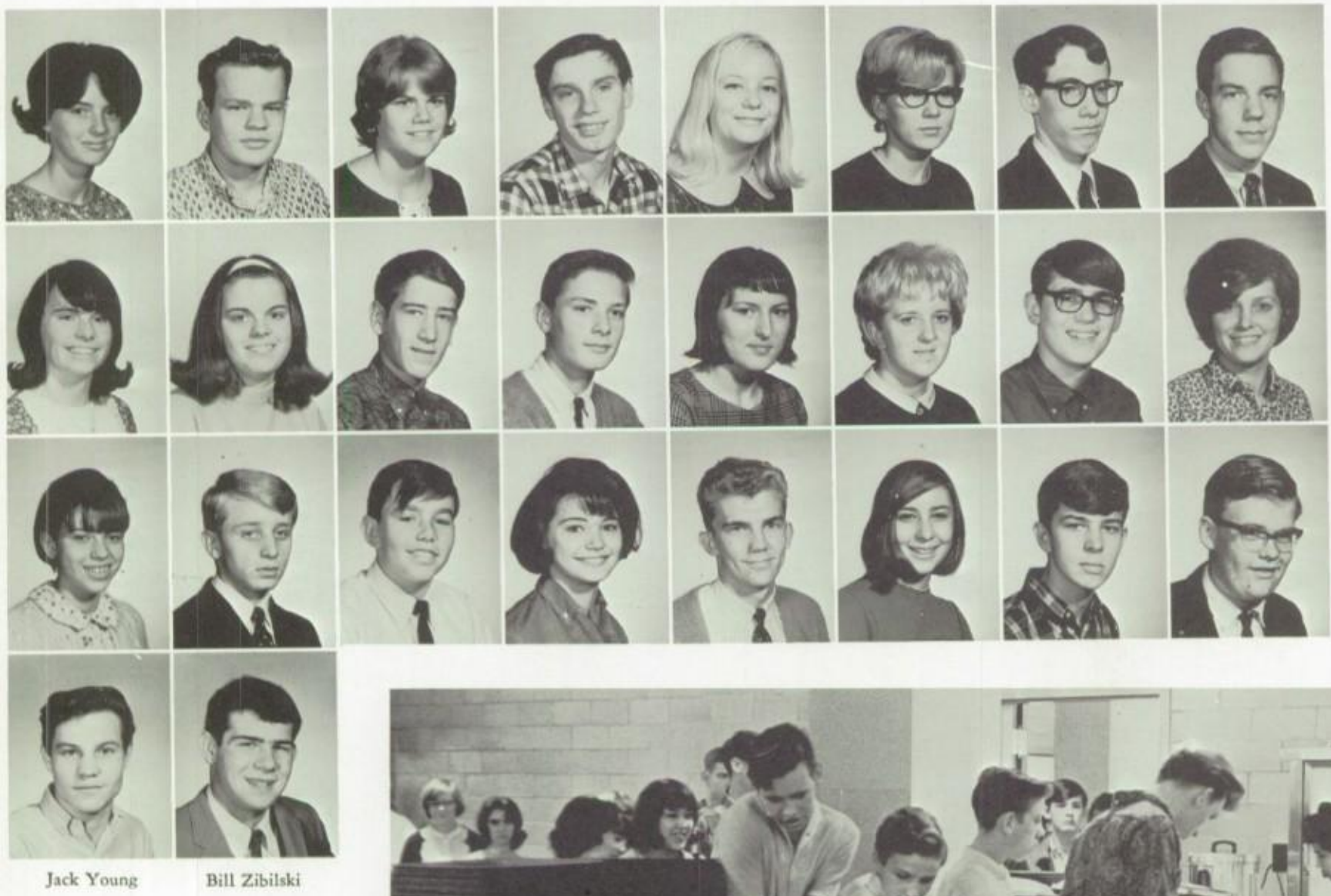
David Thomas
Shannon Thomas
De Ann Thompson
Teresa Thurman
David Tracy
Anette Turner
Pam Turner
Mike Tyler

Library quiet invites concentration.

Dan Coulter and Sammy Stage worked on debate.



Manager Larry Jones paused backstage.



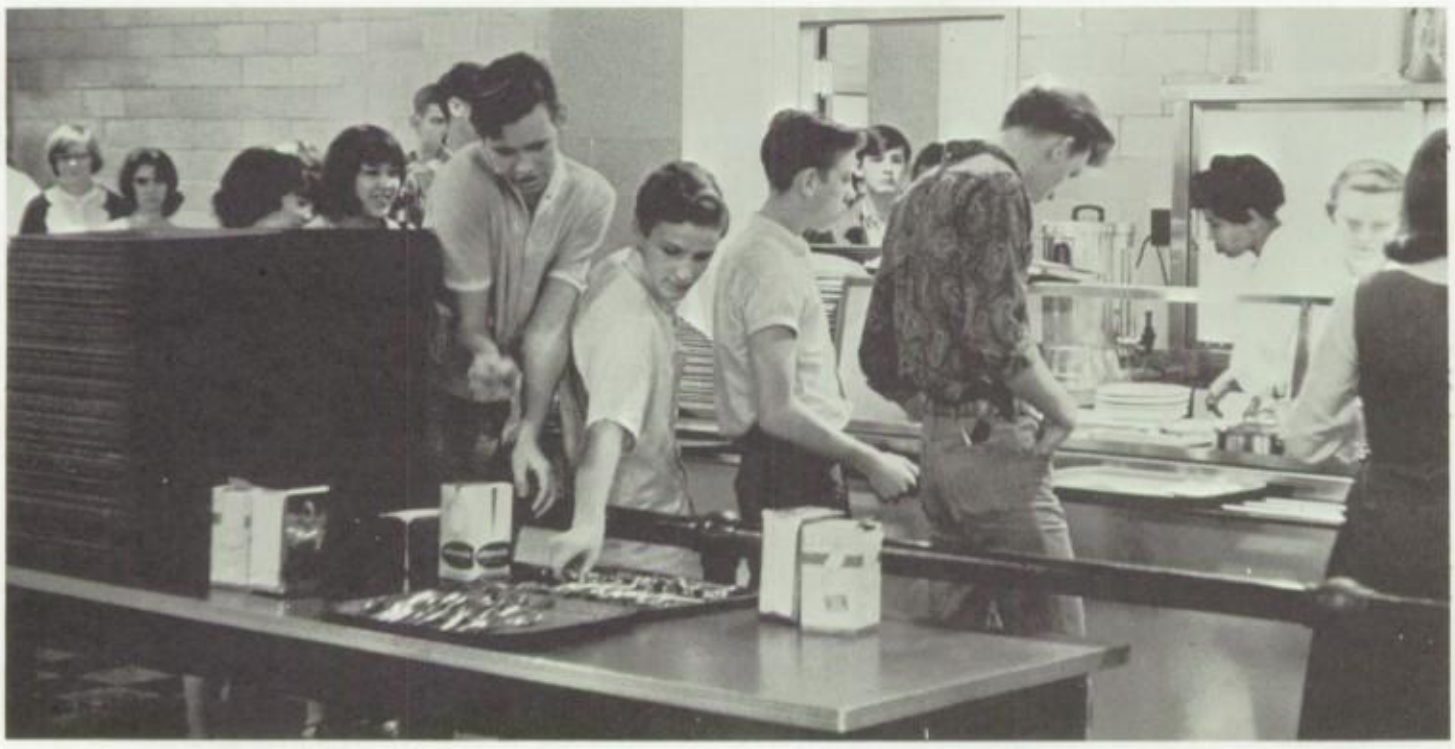
Frances Uhiren
Gerald Ulmer
Joyce Underwood
John Van Tongeren
Cathy Wadlow
Barbara Wallace
Danny Wallace
Ernie Ward

Julie Warner
Cathy Washam
Rick Washam
Ronnie Webb
Charlette Wheeler
Marie White
Danny Williams
Elaine Willis

Kathy Wilson
Ronnie Wingo
Ted Wise
Ludene Wolf
John Wollard
Donnetta Woodall
John Wood
Thomas Wright

Jack Young

Bill Zibilski



Charge of the hungry brigade is an event of every noon hour. Lunch lines move fast but not fast enough for hungry boys.

Seniors Approached the Future . . .

Commencement, the senior banquet, the senior prom, a diploma were the ingredients for a finale to four years of high school. Following graduation, seniors faced many decisions—a job or college, marriage or military service.

The activities and responsibilities of school helped prepare seniors to face their future. Seniors led the way in speech and dramatics, taking leads in the "Ten Little Indians" and the spring play, as well as numerous speech and debate tournaments. Junior-Senior Choir brought more honors to seniors, and Centralites all year were thrilled by "Make Someone Happy" sung by Billy Barbee, choir member and student body president.

Cabinet members and student officers served CHS. Central seniors represented the school on the *Teen Talk* program and as junior Rotarians. Athletic stars of the senior class roused school spirit all year, as did Battling Bulldog Charlie Starks at Homecoming. The pride of being a Central student was climaxed beautifully for Homecoming Queen Linda Graber and attendants Glenda Bell and Nora Larriera at Central's thirty-third Homecoming celebration. Kilties, cheerleaders, athletes, and boosters alike shared an enthusiastic pride in Central and the Bulldogs.

Vocational training through the Cooperative Education program and the Vocational Technical School assisted those students who were not planning to attend college train for jobs. American Heritage, English Literature, advanced math, and advanced science helped prepare the other students for college requirements.

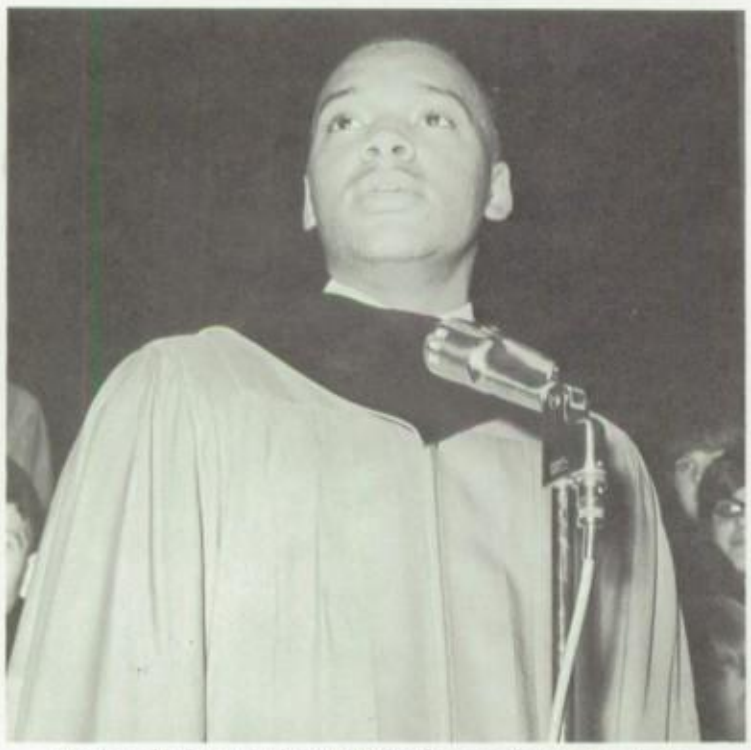
Donna Taber, secretary; Sandra Sanders, vice-president; Larry Batson, president.

Danny Adams
Garland Adams
Michael Adams
Milton Adams
Leona Alderson
Jerry Agee
Jerre Algeo

Bill Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Richard Anson
John Aten
Willard Atkinson
Sonja Bailey

Responsible Roles in School Affairs

Bob White confers with Sam Stage, Pam Hoagland, Phil Mears, and Dan Coulter.



Student body president Bill Barbee performs in choir.

Part of nurse's aide Rose Martin's job is to help patients.

Susanne Baker

Billy Barbee

Mary Barbee

Christine Barger

Jena Barnett

Eloise Baron

Larry Batson

Glenda Bell

David Bellamy

Mearlyn Berry

Joseph Biggs

Daniel Bills

Kenneth Bingham

Darrell Bishop

Concerts and special performances highlighted various activities presented throughout the year by Junior-Senior Choir. Here they are at Pipkin Junior High School.

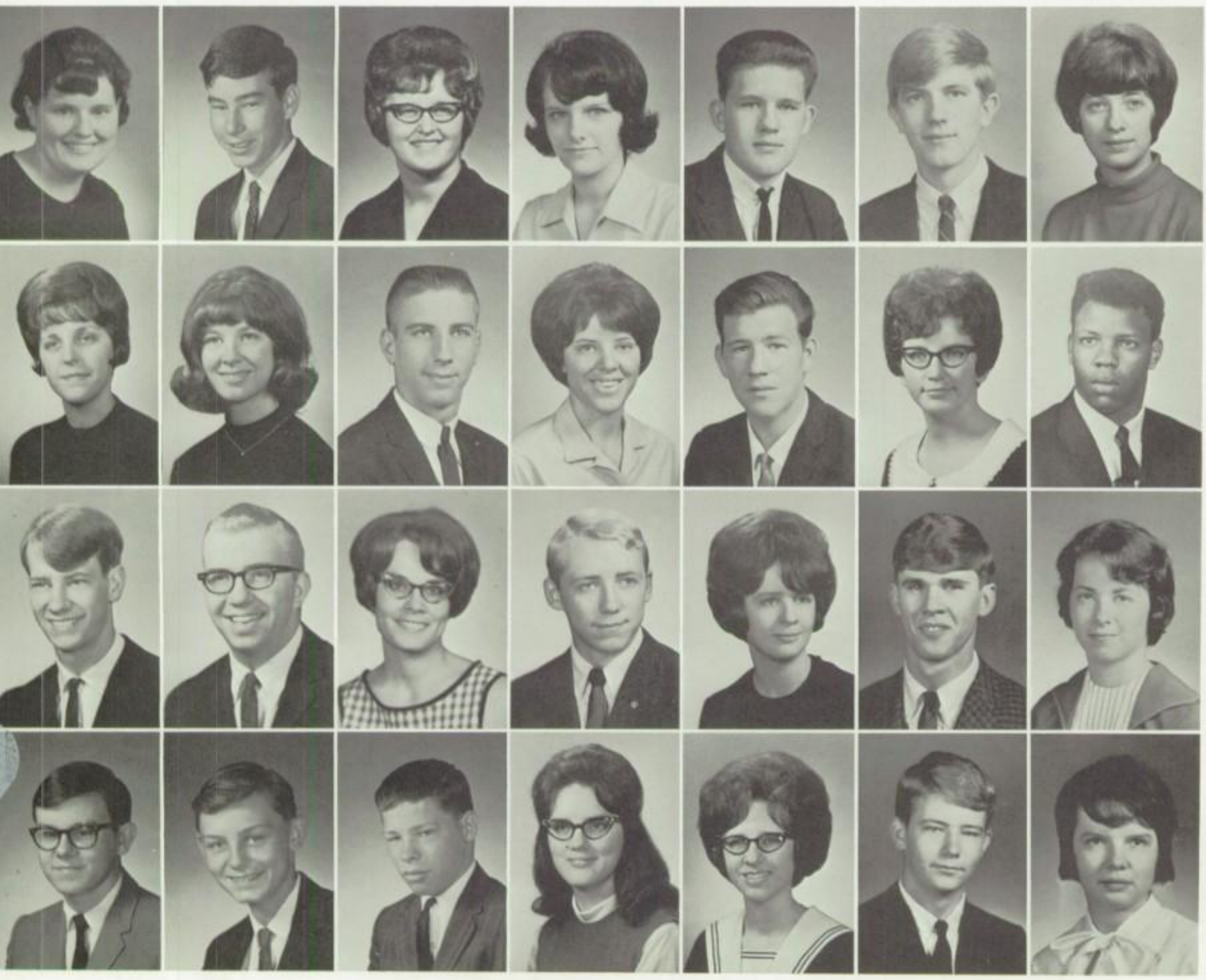
Karen Blackaby
Johnny Booth
Pat Bramer
Karen Branson
Sharon Branson
Connie Brooks
Dale Brothers

Richard Brown
Ronnie Bryant
Mike Buecker
Richard Buis
Carole Burk
Arthur Burnett
Charles Burton

Connie Burton
Wilma Butler
Janice Campbell
Ada Cantrell
Lavada Cantrell
Sandra Carter
Pam Cave

Terry Chamberlin
Priscilla Claussen
Walter Clay
Mary Clifton
Kay Climer
Steven Cochrun
Sheilla Crompton

Diana Conti
Marilyn Cooper
Kent Cope
Ronnie Copeland
Jessie Cornelison
Steve Cossairt
Joe Costello



Bobbie Crabtree
Tommy Creed
Judith Criger
Rita Crowe
Donald Day
Don Day
Susan DeBerry

Marsha Dixon
Susan Dodson
Dale Dorrell
Janet Downs
Gene Dulin
Beth Duncan
Michael Dunlap

Robert Dykes
Don Eddington
Patricia Essary
Jim Evans
Cindy Faucett
Floyd Faucett
Karen Feller

Bob Fleetwood
Tim Flowers
Richard Ford
Sharon Foster
Donna Frazier
Richard Freitag
Linda Galbreath

Royalty, Battling Bulldog Enjoyed Homecoming

Battling Bulldog Charles Starks displays jersey and bone.

Happiness is shown on the faces of Homecoming royalty.

Seniors Cherished Rings, Memories . . .

Paula Garner
Warren Garton
Danny Gathright
Larry Gilmore
John Glidewell
Ronald Goins
Johnny Gott

Linda Graber
Ezra Gramm
Joyce Graves
Robert Greer
Shirley Grider
Charlene Griffin
Gary Grover

Phil Gustin
Carol Gyber
Donna Hacker
Randy Hall
Clarence Hammer
Claude Hammontree
Louise Harbeston

Mary Hardin
Bobby Harris
Jeannie Harris
Tommy Hawkins
James Hawthrone
Delvan Hendrix
David Henry

Michael Hessee
Doris Hill
Pam Hoagland
David Hoffman
Janice Hogan
Tommy Holmes
Anne Hoss

Large, medium, small, round, or square. Senior rings came in all sizes and shapes.

Quiet please. . . . Students in the main study hall obey the age old rule of silence.

Judy Houston
Darrell Hover
Virgina Howard
Mike Hughey
Rinnie Hunt
Allan Hutchinson
Louanna Hurley

Kenneth Ikenroth
Ronnie Inman
Carol Jackson
Nancy Janes
Delois Jefferson
Larry Jensen
Frances Johnson

Linda Johnson
Mike Jones
Ronnie Jones
David Jordan
Jim Jordan
Nira Kane
Earl Karas

Jim Kendrick
Ann Kerby
Joyce Kerby
Robert Kester
Wes King
Mark Kirby
Dovia Kirkwood

Perry Kiser
Charles Knight
Juanita Kuhn
Shirley Lacey
Mickey Lanning
Gary Langston
Nora Larriera

Jim Lassiter
Paul Lauda
Jim Leath
Ima Leftwich
Nancy Lemons
Donna Lewis
Johnny Lines

Ruby Lowe
Karen Lowery
Nancy Luxton
Becky McAdams
Elizabeth McCaslin
Michael McClelland
Kent McCord

Jim McDaniel
David McGee
Charlotte McGinnis
Margaret McGinnis
Mike McGoldrick
Carol McKee
Sherrel McKee

Eddie Malas
Fred Manier
Denzil Maples
Mabel Marshall
Donna Rose Martin
Randy Martin
Edward Matney

Tim Matthews
Bill Mattocks
Jeffrey May
Philip Mears
Keet Messick
Bennie Miller
Connie Miller

Lunch, as Walter Lines, Bill Haggerman, and Ken Bass know, is a time to eat and a time to meet friends.

Linda Miller
Linda Millsap
Dewayne Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Terry Mondy
Rick Montgomery
Angela Moore

Bertha Moore
Marvin Moss
Janoris Munday
Norma Nanney
Gary Neal
Linda Neese
David Neil

Judy Nicholson
Harlene Nimmo
Linda O'Dell
Carlene Owens
Pamela Palmer
Janet Park
Joyce Park

Raymond Parks
Donna Partin
Harold Patterson
Bob Patton
Charles Paulson
Charles Pertuche
Janice Phillips

Seniors Relax From Busy Schedules

Would you believe? ... Before, after, or during school Cathy Long, Cindy Johnson, Randy Ballinger, and Paul Sharp find time to joke.

National Merit Finalists Linda Galbreath and Jeffery May take a few minutes before school to discuss future plans.

Hard Work Paid Dividends for Seniors

Shurlene Phillips
Kay Pope
Richard Porter
Cheryl Post
Joe Price
Matthew Price
David Ream

Carolyn Reed
Bruce Rhodes
David Richardson
Janet Richardson
Bruce Rippetoe
Leroy Roberts
Harry Robinson

Sharon Rolufs
Darrell Rose
Harold Roseman
Helen Roseman
Dwite Russell
Sandra Sanders
Paul Schmitz

Clifford Schreiner
Joe Schultz
Wayne Scrivener
Paul Sharp
Doug Shockley
Dearl Short
Jack Shuler

Lavon Simpson
Michael Small
Doug Smith
Everett Smith
Robert Smith
Eva Smotherson
Larry Snead

Mary Beth Sneed
Donna Snider
Bill Snodgrass
John Solomon
Donna Speer
Linda Stafford
Sammy Stage

Eddie Starkey
Charles Starks
Ralph Stenger
Pam Stewart
Saundra Stewart
Jack Stogsdill
Barbara Stover

Sherrie Strader
Ann Stroud
Bill Stroud
David Sturgis
Jerry Sutherland
Kathleen Swan
Donna Taber

Ronnie Taylor
Sande Taylor
Edward Thomas
Betty Tilton
Jim Tindell
Wayne Trantham
Rollo Triplett

Thomas takes time to relax.

The art of reading and concentration is practiced by senior Susan DeBerry in the CHS library.

Dr. Jeckle or Mr. Hyde? Experiments are a part of the work in the laboratory. Harry Robinson knows that they can be time consuming.

Barbara Troutman
Raymond Tucker
Steven Vanderhoff
Janice Vandiver
Pam Vanzant
Melita Wagoner
Ricky Wake

Richard Walker
Sylvester Walker
Cecil Wallis
Nancy Wampler
Carolyn Ward
Gary Warner
Dennis Washam

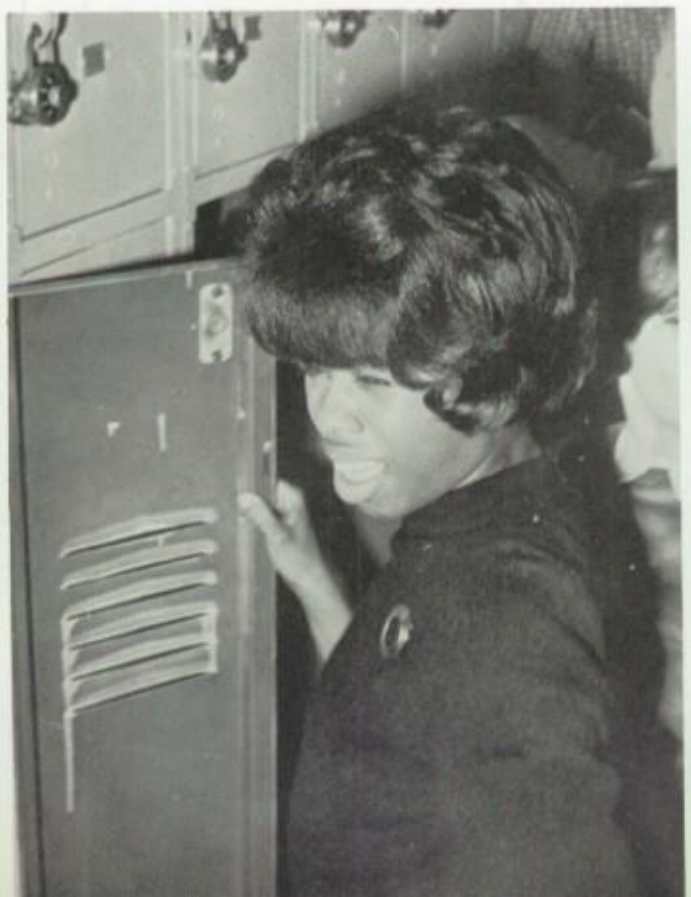
Vicki Waterhouse
Connie Wher
David Welch
Ralph West
Sharon West
Carlotta White
Gerald White

Mike Whitney
Veldeana Williams
Kenneth Wilson
Patty Wilson
Judy Winter
Linda Wisehart
Bill Woods

Judy Woodruff
Julie Wright
Sue Wright
Jerald Wyatt
Charles Wyllys
Janey Young
LeEtta Young

"What a mess," says Patty Wilson.

Patsy Bedell found locker clean-up to be frustrating.



The after effects of locker clean-up can be seen around CHS halls. Here, an example of how one might find the condition of floors.

Senior Class Takes Pride in Recipients of Honors

The students honored on this page understood that it takes time, energy, talent, and a lot of "intestinal fortitude" to achieve excellence. With college just around the corner, these outstanding seniors worked extra-hard to meet higher academic standards. This preparation was part of each individual's advancement toward his future goals.

Sandra Sanders brought pride to Central and the senior class as she achieved many honors in speech. From first place in the District Girls' State 4-H Public Speaking Contest she advanced to first place in the State Contest and represented Missouri in the National Contest at Chicago. Sandra also represented the Southwest District in the State American Legion High School Oratorical Contest. Selected to appear on "Teen Talk" and to attend Girls' State, Sandra expressed Central's ideas. Through her position on Representative Durward Hall's Youth Advisory Council, Sandra demonstrated her academic ability when she received a Letter of Commendation for her scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and a Curator's Award to the University of Missouri.

Linda Galbreath and Jeffrey May were among the highest scoring students in Missouri in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Both were recognized as finalists. Linda also received the Curator's Award and participated on "Teen Talk."

Susan Dodson and Phil Mears were both recipients of the Curator's Award and received Letters of Commendation for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Susan was also selected to attend Girls' State.

Another recipient of the Curator's Award, Karen Feller also appeared on the radio broadcast of "Youth Forum" along with Darrell Hover, Harlene Nimmo, Pam Hoagland, and Nira Kane. The Optimists' Award in the field of government, business, and education was awarded to Nira while the Award in the field of farming went to Keet Messick.

Sam Stage appeared on the "Teen Talk" program along with serving as a Junior Rotarian for one month. Other Junior Rotarians were Bill Barbee and Pat Bramer. Pat, a delegate to Boys' State, represented Central on Representative Durward Hall's Youth Advisory Council. Also attending Boys' State were Charley Knight and John Solomon. Bill Barbee and Donna Speer represented Central when they served on the Family-Life Education Committee. Judy Nicholson and Larry Batson appeared on "Teen Talk." Jerry Sutherland was selected to fill a position as first chair baritone on the All-District Honors Band. The 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year was Janice Campbell.

Senior Summaries

A

ADAMS, DANNY: Band 4; French Club 1.

ADAMS, MICHAEL: Basketball 1.

ALDERSON, LEONA: Kennel Club.

ALEGO, JERRY: Band 2; General Assembly 1; Letterman's Club 3; Safety Council 1, Sec.; Student Worker 1; Baseball 4, Varsity; Basketball 1, Freshman; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 2, Var. 1; All Conference 1.

ANDERSON, BILL: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 2; Latin Club 1; Photography Club 1; Stage Crew 2, Pres.; Thespians 2; Intramurals 1.

ANDERSON, JERRY: Sing Out 1.

ANDERSON, SHARON: AFS 1; FHA 3; Kennel Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Model City Government 1; *Résumé* Staff 1, Ass't Yearbook Editor; *High Times* Staff 2; Quill and Scroll 2; Student Worker 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

B

BAILEY, SONJA: Cavaliers 1; FHA 3; General Assembly 2; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

BAKER, SUSANNE: Bi-Phi-Chem 2; Caduceus 2; French Club 2; Model City Government 1; Photography Club 1; Safety Council 1; Kilties 2.

BARBEE, BILLY: Band 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; General Assembly 3; Boy's Glee Club 2; Photography Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sing Out 1; Ensembles, vocal 4; Student Body President 1.

BARBEE, MARY: COE 1, Girl's Recreational Association 1; Kennel Club 1.

BARGER, CHRISTINE: Student Worker 1.

BARNETT, JENA: Latin Club 1; Cavaliers 1.

BARON, ELOISE: Bi-Phi-Chem 2; Caduceus 2; Cavaliers 1; FTA 1; French Club 2; Kennel Club 1.

BATSON, LARRY: Cavaliers 1; COE 1, Pres. 1, Intra-city V-pres.; General Assembly 4; Spanish Club 2; Model City Government 1; Intramurals 1; Baseball 3, Freshman 1, JV 1, Basketball 2, Freshman 1, JV 1; Football 2, Freshman 1, JV 1; Track 2; Junior Class V-Pres.; Senior Class Pres.

BELL, GLENDA: AFS 3; Cavaliers 1; Cheerleader 1, Jr.-Var. 1; General Assembly 4; Junior-Senior Choir 1; Girl's Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3; Kilties 2; Model City Govt. 1; Safety Council; Student Workers 1; Sing Out 1; Madrigal 1; Sextet 1; Sec. Freshman Class; Sec. Sophomore Class; Sec. Junior Class; Student Body V-Pres. Kennel Club 1; High School Bowl 1.

*The number following the activity name indicates the total number of years the student was involved in the activity. Information source was Student Activity Forms filled out by students for the Résumé.

BELLAMY, DAVID: COE 1.

BERRY, MEARLYN: Cavaliers 1; COE 1; Ensembles 4.

BIGGS, JOSEPH: Cavaliers 1; FBLA 1.

BISHOP, DARRELL: Cavaliers 1.

BLACKABY, KAREN: General Assembly 2; Kennal Club 1; Safety Council 2; Student Worker 2.

BLAKEY, HARRY: Safety Council 1; Golf 3.

BLACKYWELL, WELTON: Track 1.

BILLS, DANIEL: Letterman's Club 2; Intramurals 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 2; All Conference.

BOOTH, JOHNNY: Student Worker 2.

BRAMER, PAT: AFS 2; High School Bowl 1; Anthology 1; Cabinet 1; Cavaliers 1; Forensic 2; General Assembly 3; Latin Club 2; Letterman's Club 3; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 2; Student Worker 2, Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 2.

BRANSON, KAREN: COE 1; Kennel Club 1.

BRANSON, SHARON: COE 1; Kennel Club 1; Thespians 1.

BROOKS, CONNIE: COE 1; GRA 1; Kennel Club 1; Thespians 2.

BROTHERS, DALE: Hi-Y 1; Safety Council 1; Basketball 3, Freshman 1, Jr. Var 1, Var 2.

BROWN, LEROY: FFA 3.

BROWN, RICHARD: Bi-Phy-Chem. 1; Hi-Y 1; Student Workers 1; Football 1; Track 4.

BURK, CAROLE: AFS 1; General Assembly 2; Cabinet 1; French Club 1; Model City Government 1.

BURNETT, ARTHUR: FBLA 3; Stage Crew 3; Thespian 2; Gen. Assem. 4.

BURTON, CHARLES: COE 1; General Assembly 1; Safety Council 1; Basketball 4, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1, Var. 2; Track 2.

BURTON, CONNIE: COE 1.

BUTLER, WILMA: COE 1; Thespian 1.

C

CAMPBELL, JANICE: FHA 3.

CANN, VIRGINIA: Spanish Club 1; Student Worker 1.

CANTRELL, LAVADA: FBLA, Treas. 1.

CAVE, PAM: COE 1.

CLAUSSEN, PRISCILLA: Junior-Senior Choir 2; FHA 1; GRA 2; Girl's Glee Club 1; GRA 1; Kennel Club 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1; Sing Out 1.

CLAY, WALTER: Basketball 1, Freshman 1; Football 3, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 1; Track 1.

CLIFTON, MARY: AFS 2; CHS Volumes 3, Sec. 1; Latin Club 2; Kilties 2; Model City Govt. 1.

CLUMER, KAY: COE 1; GHA 3.

COCHRUN, STEVE: COE 1.

COMPTON, SHEILLA: COE 1, General Assembly 1; Model City Government 1; Student Worder 2, Tri-Hi-Y 2, Sec. 1.

COOPER, MARILYN: COE 1.

COPE, KENT: Football 4.

COPELAND, RONNIE: COE 1; Stage Crew 2.

COSSAIRT, STEVE: Band 1; Letterman's Club 2; Track 2, Freshman 1, Jr. Var 1, Var. 2; Cross Country 2, Var 2.

COSTELLO, JOE: Intramurals 3.

CREED, TOMMY: COE 1.

D

DeBERRY, SUSAN: AFS 3, Pres. 1; Cavaliers 1; Latin Club 2; Forensics 2; Kilties 2; Spanish Club 2, V-Pres. 1, Pres. 1; Model City Govt. 1; Sing Out 1; Safety Council 3; Student Worker 1.

DIXON, MARSHA: CHS Volume 1; Kennel Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1; Thespians 1.

DODSON, SUSAN: AFS 2; FTA 3, Treas. 1, Cadet Teacher 1; Anthology 1; General Assembly 1; Latin Club 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1; Thespians 3.

DORRELL, DALE: GOE 1.

DOWNS, JANET: Caduceus 2; COE 1; Safety Council 1.

DULIN, GENE: COE 1.

DUNCAN, BETH: Band 1; FHA 1; General Assembly 1; Kilties 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1.

DUNCAN, MARY BETH: COE 1; Safety Council 3; Sophomore Choir 1.

DUNLAP, MIKE: Basketball 2; Track 2.

DYKES, ROBERT: COE 1; General Assembly 1; Math Club 1.

E

ELLSWORTH, GARY: COE 1.

ESSARY, PAT: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

EVANS. JIM: General Assembly 3; Hi-Y 3; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1; Cross Country 1.

F

FAUCETT, CINDY: COE 1; FHA 3; General Assembly 1.

FELLER, KAREN: Anthology 1; General Assembly 1; Kilties 2.

FLOWERS, TIM. COE 1.

Joyce Parks finds fun everywhere.

FLEETWOOD, BOB: Student Worker 1.

FOSTER, SHARON: FHA 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1; Sing Out 1.

FRAZIER, DONNA: Caduceus 2; Kennel Club 2; Safety Council 1.

FRANKLIN, LARRY: COE 1; General Assembly 1; Safety Council 1; Letterman's Club 2; Intramurals 1; Football 1; Baseball 3.

FREITAG, RICHARD: Bi-Phi-Chem. 1.

G

GALBREATH, LINDA: French Club 3; Math Club 1; National Merit finalist.

GARLOCK, BILL: FFA 4, V-Pres. 1; Sophomore year: Gold Medal in Dairy Product Judging at MU, Gold Medal in Dairy Judging at SMS; Junior year: top individual judging award at District Contest; Gold Medal at state contest for Dairy Products Judging.

GARTON, WARREN: Fooball 1; Track 2; Letterman's Club 4.

GARVEY, TIMOTHY: FBLA 1.

GLIDEWELL, JOHN: COE 1.

GOINS, RONALD: Basketball 2, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1.

GOODMAN, SHERRY: Safety Council 1.

GOTT, JOHNNY: COE 1; Intramurals 1.

GRABER, LINDA: Cavaliers 1; Cheerleaders 3, "B" team 1, Var. 2; General Assembly 4; Kenenl Club 1; Spanish Club 2, Treas. 1; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 2; Sing Out 1; Letterman's Club 1; Royalty 4, Attendant 3, Queen 1; Golf 1.

GRAMM, EZRA: COE 1.

GRAVES, JOYCE: COE 1.

GREER, ROBERT: COE 1; Math Club 1; Intramurals 1.

GRIDER, SHIRLEY: COE 1; Student Worker 2.

GRIFFIN, CHARLENE: FHA 1.

GROVER, GARY: Caduceus 1; Cavaliers 1; Junior-Senior Choir 1; COE 1; Boy's Glee Club 1; Key Club 1; Math Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Intramurals 1.

GUSTIN, PHIL: Hi-Y 1; Letterman's Club 3; Golf 4; Safety Council 1, V-Pres. 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1, Var. 2.

GYBER, CAROL: Cavaliers 1; Cheerleaders 2; Model City Government 1; Forensics 4; General Assembly ½; Kennel Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Worker 1.

H

HACKER, DONNA: COE 1; FHA 1.

HALL, RANDY: Letterman's Club 2; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1; Intramurals 1; Football 3, Freshman 1, Jr-Var. 1, Var 1.

HAMMER, CLARENCE: Letterman's Club 1; Math Club 1; Model City Government 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1, Var. 2; Track 3.

HAMMONTREE, CLAUDE: Cavaliers 1, V-Pres. 1; Forensics 1; General Assembly 1; Spanish Club 1; French Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Copy Cats 1; Safety Council; Thespians 4; Student Worker 1.

HARBESTON, LOUISE: Cavaliers 1; COE 1; French Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

HARDIN, MARY: Junior-Senior Choir 1; COE 1; General Assembly 1; Kennel Club 1; Safety Council 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

HARRIE, JEANNE: COE 1; FHA 2.

HAWKINS, TOMMY: COE 1; General Assembly 1; Safety Council 1.

HAWTHORNE, JAMES: Football 3, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1, Var. 1.

HENRY, DAVID: General Assembly 1; Letterman's Club 1; Math Club 3, V-Pres. 1; Golf 2.

HILL, DORIS: COE 1; Kennel Club 1.

HOAGLAND, PAM: Band 4; Cavaliers 1; Forensics 2; General Assembly 4; Latin Club 1; Kilties 2; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 1; Thespians 2.

HOGAN, JANICE: Band 3; Junior-Senior Choir 2; Girl's Glee Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Woodwind ensemble 1.

HOLMES, THOMAS: Band 1; FBLA 1.

HOSS, ANNE: Cabinet 2; Cavaliers 1; French Club 1; General Assembly 1; Kennel Club 1; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 2.

HOUSTON, JUDY: Band 1; COE 1; Student Worker 1; High School Bowl 1.

HOVER, DARRELL: Cavaliers 1; Key Club 2; Model City Government 1; *High Times* Staff 1, Associate Sports Editor; Student Worker 1; Baseball 3; Golf 1; Basketball 3, Freshman 1, Jr.-Var. 1, Var. 1; Track 1.

HOWARD, VIRGINIA: AFS 2; Anthology 1; Caduceus 1; CHS Volumes 3; COE 1; Latin Club 2; Model City Government 1.

HUNT, RONNIE: Caduceus 1; COE 1; FBLA 2; Student Worker 1.

HURLEY, LOUANNA: COE 1; Safety Council 1; Thespians 1.

J

JANES, NANCY: COE 1; General Assembly 1; Girl's Recreational Association 1; Kennel Club 1; Thespians 1.

JEFFERSON, DELORIS: Junior-Senior Choir 2; Girl's Glee Club 1; Safety Council 1; Ensembles, vocal 1.

JENSEN, LARRY: Hi-Y Club 1.

JOHNSON, FRANCIS: Band 1; Cavaliers 1; FHA 1; General Assembly 1; Latin Club 1; Kennel Club 1; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1; Royalty 1.

JOHNSON, LINDA: Cavaliers 1; Forensics 1; French Club 1; General Assembly 1; Kennel Club 1; Student Worker 1.

JONES, RONNIE: COE 1.

JORDAN, DAVID: High School Bowl 1; Latin Club 1; Photography Club 1; Safety Council 1.

JORDAN, JIMMY: Cavaliers 1.

K

KANE, NIRA: AFS 2; Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 2; Latin Club 3; Kennel Club 1; Kilties 2, Pres. 1; Safety Council 2; Student Worker 2; Sing Out 1.

KARAS, EARL: Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Student Worker 1; Thespians 1.

KENDRICK, JAMES: Cavaliers 1; Student Worker 1; Intramurals 1; Football 1.

Wesley King finds a rare moment for meditation.

Gerald White, Cynthia Baum enjoy a school dance.

KERBY, ANN: Cavaliers 1; COE 1; General Assembly 1; Student Worker 1.

KESTER, ROBERT: Band 2.

KING, WESLEY: Band 2; Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 4; Hi-Y Club 1; Latin Club 1; High School Bowl 1; Letterman's Club 2; Model City Government 1; *High Times* Staff 1, Business Manager; Baseball 3, Var. 3; Basketball 2, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 2.

KIRBY, MARK: Math Club 1; Golf 3.

KISER, PERRY: COE 1; FBLA 1; General Assembly 1; Model City Government 1; Intramurals 1.

KNIGHT, CHARLES: Cavaliers 1; COE 1; Pres. 1; Key Club 1; Model City Government 1; Basketball 3, Freshman 1, JV 1, Var. 1.

L

LACEY, SHIRLEY: Sophomore Choir 1.

LANGSTON, GARY: Band 2; Spanish Club 1; Orchestra 4; Sing-out 1; Ensembles 4.

LANNING, MICKEY: Junior-Senior Choir 2; Safety Council 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sing-out 1.

LARRIERA, NORA: American Field Service 1; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

LAUDA, PAUL: Math Club 1; Photography Club 1.

LEFTWICH, IMA: Student Worker 1.

LEMONS, NANCY: Caduceus 1; COE Club 1.

LEWIS, DONNA: Junior-Senior Choir 1; Kennel Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Tennis 2.

LOWE, RUBY: FBLA Club 1.

LUXTON, NANCY: Cavaliers 1; French Club 1; *High Times* Staff 1, Page 3 Editor; Orchestra 3; Quill and Scroll 1; String Ensemble 1; Golf 2.

M

McADAMS, BECKY: Caduceus 1; Student Worker 1;

McCLELLAND, MICHAEL: Student Worker 1; Football 2, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1; Track 2, Freshman 1, Var. 1.

McDANIEL, JAMES: COE 1.

McCASLIN, ELIZABETH: GRA 1; Student Worker 1.

McCORD, KENT: Cavaliers 1, COE 1; FBLA 2, Pres. 1; General Assembly 1; Intramurals 1.

McGEE, DAVID: CHS Volumes 1; FBLA 2; Photography Club 1, V-Pres. 1; Radio Club 1; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1.

McGINNIS, CHARLOTTE: Sophomore Choir 1; Sing Out 1.

MCGINNIS, MARGARET: Sophomore Choir 1; Sing Out 1.

McGOLDRICK, MIKE: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 1; Letterman's Club 2; Model City Government 1; *High Times* Staff 1, Sports Editor; Baseball 4, Var. 4; Basketball 3, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 1; Football 2, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1.

McKEE, CAROL: COE 1; Kennel Club 1; Orchestra 1; Safety Council 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

MAPLES, DENZIL: Archery Club 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; General Assembly 1; Boy's Glee Club 1; Letterman's Club 2; Sophomore Choir 2; Student Worker 1; Sing Out 1; Boy's Double Quartet 1; Basketball Trainer 4.

MARTIN, DONNA ROSE: Cavaliers 1; CHS Volumes 1; Junior-Senior Choir 1; General Assembly 2; Girl's Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1; Kennel Club 2; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 2; Student Worker 2; Thespian 1; Tennis 2.

MARTIN, EDWARD: Football 2, Freshman 1, Jr-Var. 1.

MAY, JEFFERY: Chess Club 1; National Merit Finalist.

MEARS, PHILIP: AFS 1; Anthology 1; Cavaliers 1; FTA 1; Forensics 2; French Club 1; Boy's Glee Club 1; Latin Club 3; Key Club 2; Letterman's Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Model City Government 1; Math Club 1, Pres. 1; Sing Out 1; Intramurals 1; Tennis 4.

MESSICK, KEET: FFA 4, Sec. 1, Pres. 1; Safety Council 1.

MILLER, LINDA: Student Worker 1.

MITCHELL, LINDA: AFS 1; COE 1; Forensic 1; Latin Club 2; Kilties 2.

MITCHELL, ROBERT: Cavaliers 1; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr-Var. 1, Var. 2; Track 3.

MONDY, TERRY: COE 1; Basketball 1, Jr-Var. 1.

MONTGOMERY, RICK: Anthology 1, Art Editor; Caduceus 1; COE 1; Intramurals 1; Golf 3; Football 3, Freshman 1, Jr-Var 1, Var. 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1.

MOORE, ANGELA: CHS Volumes 3, Pres. 1; COE 1; General Assembly 1; Kilties 2; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1.

MOORE, JAMES: COE 1.

N

NEAL, GARY: COE 1.

NEESE, LINDA Caduceus 3; Chess Club 1; Latin Club 1; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1.

NEIL, DAVID: Student Worker 1.

NICHOLSON, JUDY: Junior-Senior Choir 2; General Assembly 3; Kennel Club 2; Kilties 2; Orchestra 2; Campus Life 4.

NIMMO, HARLENE: AFS Club 2; Cavaliers 1; Cheerleaders 3, "B" Team 1, Varsity 2; High School Bowl 2; Forensics 1; *Résumé* Staff 1, Editor; *High Times* Staff 1; Student Worker 1; Spanish Club 2, Model City Government, 1; General Assembly, 2; Kennel Club, 1.

P

PALMER, PAM: Spanish Club 2.

PARK, JANET: Cavaliers 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; Girls' Glee Club 4; Latin Club 2, Sec. 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1; Thespians 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Sing-out 1; Vocal Ensembles 1.

Veldeana Williams referees the friendly before-school discussion of Sherry and Steve Strader.

Backstage fun is serious for Wright and Wilson.

PARK, JOYCE: Junior-Senior Choir 2; FHA Club 3, Treas. 1, V-Pres. 1, Pres. 1; Girls' Glee Club 4; Kennal Club 1; Kilties 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Girls' Sextet 1; Madrigal 1; Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 2; Spanish Club 2; Safety Council 2.

PATTERSON, HAROLD: Cabinet 1; FBLA 1, Pres. 1; General Assembly 1; Student Worker 1; Basketball, Freshman 1.

PATTON, BOB: General Assembly 1; Math Club 1; Track 1.

PERTUCHE, CHARLES: Band 2.

PHILLIPS, JANICE: Caduceus 1; Junior-Senior Choir 1; COE 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; Kennel Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sing Out 1.

PHILLIPS, MARGERY: Cavaliers 1; Kennel Club 1; Student Worker 1.

PITTS, WILLIAM: Campus Life 1.

PORTER, RICHARD: Band 2; Junior-Senior Choir 1; COE 1; Boys' Glee Club 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Intramurals 2; Brass Ensembles 1; Basketball, Freshman 1.

POPE, KAY: Cavaliers 1; CHS Volumes 2; COE 1; Spanish Club 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 2.

POST, CHERYL: Student Worker 2.

PRICE, JOE: Photography Club 3.

PRICE, MATTHEW: Football, Freshman 1.

R

REAM, DAVID: Student Worker 1.

REED, CARLYN: COE 1.

REYNOLDS, SUSAN: Cheerleaders 1; FTA 1; General Assembly 2; Kennel Club 1; Safety Council 2.

RHODES, BRUCE: General Assembly 1; Key Club 1; Football 1.

RHOTEN, DAREL: Band 2; COE 1; Radio Club 1; Stage Crew; Track 1.

RICHARDSON, DAVID: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 3; Letterman's Club 2; Spanish Club 1; *High Times* Staff ½; Student Worker 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 4, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1; Var. 2; Sophomore Class President.

RICHARDSON, JANET: Band 2; Junior Senior Choir 2; General Assembly 1; Kennel Club 1; Safety Council 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

RIPPETOE, BRUCE: COE 1; Football 2.

ROBERTS, LEROY: Archery Club 2, Pres. 1.

ROBINSON, HARRY: Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Cavaliers 1; Latin Club; Thespians 1.

ROSE, DARRELL: Safety Council, 2; Football 3, Freshman 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 1; Track 1.

ROLUFS, SHARON: COE 1.

ROSEMAN, HAROLD: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 1; Student Worker 1.

ROSEMAN, HELEN: COE 1, Treas. 1; French Club 1; General Assembly 1; Student Worker 1.

RUSSELL, DWITE: Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; Boy's Glee Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1; Track 2.

S

SANDERS, SANDRA: Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Cavaliers 2; CHS Volumes 1, Treas. ½, Pres. ½; General Assembly 1; High School Bowl 1; Latin Club 3, Pres. ½; Kennel Club 1; Math Club 1, Sec.; Model City Government 1; Thespians 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Pres. 1; Senior Class V-Pres.

SCRIVENER, WAYNE: COE 1.

SHARP, PAUL: Cavaliers 1; French Club 1; General Assembly 2, Spanish Club 3; Safety Council 2; Student Workers 1; Football, Freshmen 1, Jr. Var. 1, Var. 2; Track 1.

SHORT, DEARL: Stage Crew 1; Student Worker 1; Football 1; Track 1.

SHULER, JACK: Student Workers 1.

SIMPSON, LAVON: COE 1; FHA 1; Student Workers 1; Intramurals 1.

SMALL, FRANK: Model City Government 1; Safety Council 3.

SMITH, EVERETT: Sophomore Choir 1; Junior-Senior Choir 1; FBLA 1; Safety Council 1; Boys' Double Quartet 1; Madrigal 1.

SMITH, ROBERT: Junior-Senior Choir 1; Spanish Club 2.

SNEAD, LARRY: Student Workers ½.

SNODGRASS, WILLIAM: COE 1.

SOLOMON, JOHN: AFS 1; Cavaliers 1; Forensics 1; French Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Letterman's Club 1; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1; Intramurals 1; Football 1, Var.

SPEER, DONNA: Cavaliers 1; CHS Volumes 4, Sec. 1, Pres. 2; Forensics 3, Sec. 1; Kennel Club 1; Kilties 2; High School Bowl 1, Treas. 1; Spanish Club 2, Pres. 1; *High Times* Staff 1, Ass't. Editor; Quill and Scroll 1, Sec. 1; Safety Council 1; Twirlers 1; Student Worker 3.

STAFFORD, LINDA: Kennel Club 1.

STAGE, SAM: Cabinet 1; Cavaliers 1; Forensic 3; V-Pres. 1, Pres. 1; General Assembly 1; Latin Club 2; Key Club 2; Model City Government 1; *Résumé* Staff 1, Copy Editor; *High Times* Staff 1; Quill and Scroll 1; Thespians 3, Treas.; Sing Out 1; Archery Club 1; Student Council Cabinet.

STARKS, CHARLES: Band 4; Archery Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Orchestra 1; Sing Out 1; Basketball 2; Football 4, Freshman 1, Var. 3; Track 4.

STENGER, RALPH: Latin Club 1.

STEWART, PAM: Band 1; CHS Volumes 1; Kennel Club 1; Flute Ensemble 1.

STEWART, SAUNDRA: COE 1; FBLA 1; Student Worker 1.

STOGSDILL, JACK: Cavaliers 1; COE 1.

STONE, BERT: Football 1; Track 1.

Spare time recreation for **Denzil Maples** is pool.

Nancy Luxton prepares carefully for that long shot in late afternoon practice near her home.

STRADER, SHERRIE: Cabinet 1; General Assembly 3; Kennel Club 1; Kilties 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 2.

STURGIS, DAVID: Cavaliers 1; Junior-Senenior Choir 1; Latin Club 1; Safety Council 1; Track 1.

SUTHERLAND, JERRY: Band 4; Cavaliers 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; Boy's Glee Club 2; Spanish Club 1; Drum Major 1; Sing Out 1; Boy's Double Quartet 1; Brass Sextets 1.

SUTTLES, JAMES: COE 1.

SWAN, KATHLEEN: COE Club 1; Girl's Glee Club 1; Kennel Club 1; Student Worker 1.

T

TABER, DONNA: FHA 2; Kennel Club 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Thespians 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Senior Class Sec 1; Girl's Glee Club 2.

TAYLOR, RONNIE: Band 3; COE 1, Treas.; FBLA 1.

TAYLOR, SANDE: Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 1.

THOMAS, EDWARD: Football 2, Freshman 1, Jr-Var. 1.

TILTON, BETTY: COE 1; Student Worker 2.

TINDELL, JIM: Cabinet 1; Cavaliers 1, Pres.; General Assembly 4; Letterman's Club 2, V-Pres.; Baseball 2, Var. 2; Basketball 1; Football 4, Freshman 1, Jr-Var. 1, Var. 2; Track 1; Freshman Class Pres.; Jr. Class Pres.

TROUTMAN, BARBIE: Latin Club 2, Treas. 1; Kennel Club 1; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 1; Sing Out 1.

TUCKER, RAYMOND: FFA 3, Sec. 1; Model City Government 1; *Résumé* Staff 1; *High Times* 1.

V

VANDIVER, JANICE: Cavaliers 1; COE 1; Latin Club 1.

VANZANT, PAM: Caduceus 1; COE 1; FHA 1; General Assembly 2; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1.

W

WAGONER, MELITA: Bi-Phy-Chem 1; Student Worker 1.

WAKE, RICKY: French Club 1; Hi-Y 2, Sec.; Model City Government 1; Track 1; Cross Country 1.

WALKER, RICHARD: Band 2; Cavaliers 1; Intramurals 1.

WALKER, SYLVESTER: Football 1; Track 1.

WAMPLER, NANCY: Junior-Senior Choir 2; French Club 1; General Assembly 2; Kennel Club 1; Model City Government 1; Safety Council 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 2; Tennis 1.

WARD, CAROLYN: Anthology 1; Caduceus 1; COE 1; FHA 1; General Assembly 1; Kennel Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Safety Council 2; Thespians 1; Royalty 1.

WATERHOUSE, VICKI: Cavaliers 1; FTA 3, Pres., Cadet Teacher; Latin Club 2; Model City Government 1; Student Worker 1 .

WEHR, CONNIE: Band 4; General Assembly 1; Latin Club 2; Kilties 2.

WEST, SHARON: Junior-Senior Choir 2; FBLA 1; Kennel Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

WHITE, CARLOTTA: Junior-Senior Choir 2; General Assembly 2; Girl's Glee Club 1; GRA 1; Kennel Club 1; Kilties 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1.

WHITNEY, MIKE: Band 1; Cavaliers 1; Basketball 1; Football 1.

WILLIAMS, VELDEANA: Kennel Club 1; Kilties 2; Student Worker 1; Thespians 3.

WILLIS, DEBBIE: FHA 1; Student Worker 1.

WILSON, KENNY: General Assembly 1; Thespians 3.

WILSON, PATRICIA: American Field Service 3, Sec., Pres.; Band 2; Cabinet 1; Cavaliers 1; General Assembly 1; Latin Club 2; Kilties 2, Majorette; Math Club 2; Model City Government 1; Orchestra 2; Twirlers 1.

WINTER, JUDITH: Cavaliers 2, CHS Volumes 2, Latin Club 2, Kennel Club 1, Model City Government 1, *High Times* Staff 1 Feature Editor, Quill and Scroll 1, Student Worker 2, Tri-Ti-Y 1.

WISEHART, LINDA: Twirlers 1.

WOODS, BILL: Cavaliers 1, COE Club 1, General Assembly 1, Intramurals 1, Football, Freshman 1.

WOODRUFF, JUDY: COE Club 1.

WRIGHT, JULIE: Cavaliers 1, Forensics 1, French Club 2, Kilties 2, Treas. 1; Student Worker 4, Thespian 4, Sec. 1, Pres. 1; CHS Volumes ½.

WRIGHT, SUE: Junior-Senior Choir 2, Tres. 1; Girls' Glee Club 3, Kilties 2, *High Times* Staff 2, Assistant Editor 1, Editor-in-Chief 1; Quill and Scroll 2, Pres. 1; Sophomore Choir 1, Thespians 4, Sec. 1; Model Club Government 1, Vocal Ensembles 3.

WYATT, JERALD: AFS Club 3, FTA Club 1, Hi-Y Club 1, Vice-pres. 1; Safety Council 3, Radio Club 4, Pres. 1; Thespians 2, Student Worker 2, Stage Crew 1.

WYLLES, CHARLEY: Football 3, Manager 1.

Y

YOUNG, JANEY: FTA 1; Photography Club 1; Safety Council 1; Student Worker 1.

YOUNG, LeETTA: Cavaliers 1; Junior-Senior Choir 2; FHA 1; Girl's Glee Club 4; Sophomore Choir 1; Student Worker 1; Thespians 1; Sing Out 1; Vocal Ensemble 2.

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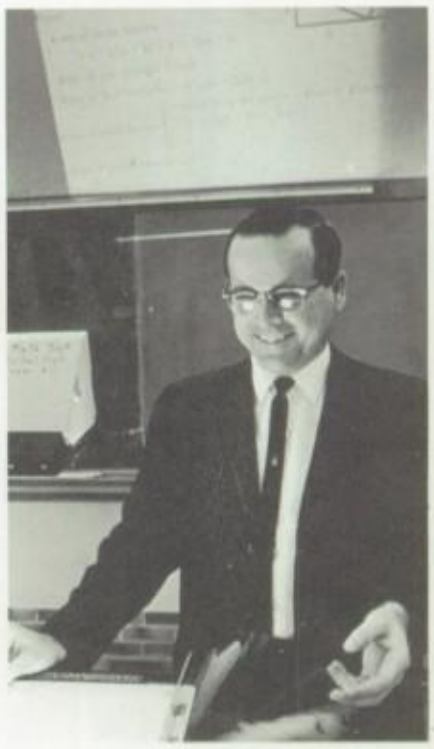

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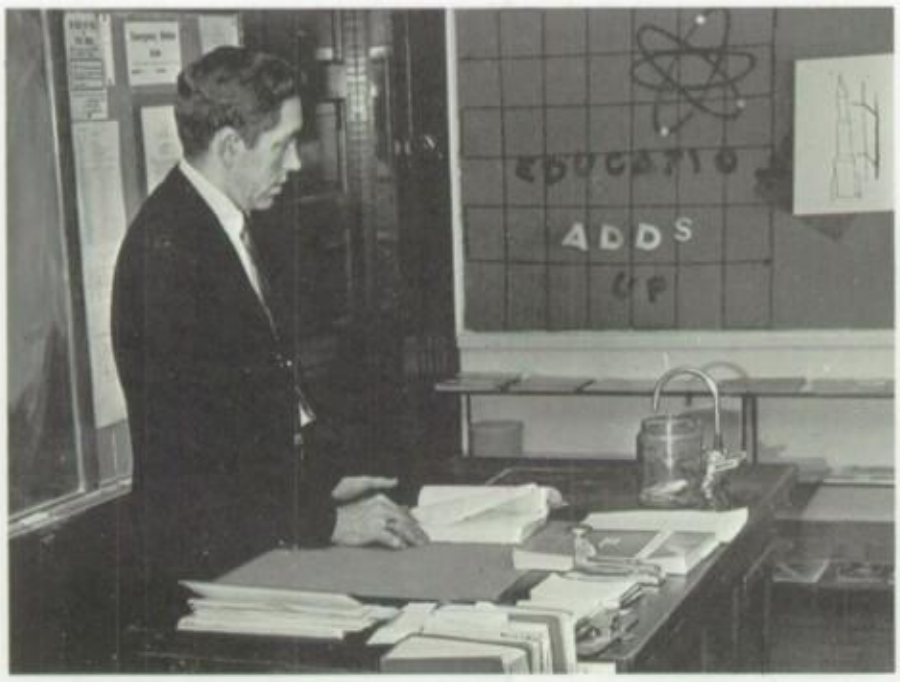

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CHS Loses Mrs. Ditmars to Retirement

Central lost a loyal friend and a faithful fan when Mrs. Nina Ditmars, administrative assistant for girls, retired at the end of the school year.

A woman who understood and cared, Mrs. Ditmars realized the importance in assuring the welfare of every girl at Central. She took time to listen to any girl's problems and to help her solve them.

A lady, she always looked her best so that she would set an example that she expected every girl at Central to follow.

Not only was Mrs. Ditmars expected to discipline girls but she also had to record attendance, check the health of every girl, and assign lockers. She also attended athletic events and all special events as either a chaperone or a guest. Always she was trying to do a better job of what she was already doing well.

Central has lost more than just an administrative assistant; it has lost a warm, congenial, and dedicated woman who always put others first.

Mrs. Ditmars lends valuable advice to Mrs. Marie Napier, her successor. Mrs. Napier has been a teacher and counselor at Central for a number of years. She brings to her job a genuine respect for students and adults, and a sincere enthusiasm for Central High.

A yearbook is not just a book filled with pictures and words. It is a treasure—a combination of laughter, tears, hard work, and fun—a part of everyone and everything that made it possible. Members of a designated staff are not the only ones who made the 1966-67 *Résumé*. There had to be events; there had to be organizations; there had to be students and faculty members to fill the blank pages.

Preparing the yearbook has been the job of the editors; but we could not have done it alone. We needed help and those who have helped us deserve to be acknowledged, for without them the task of publishing the 1966-67 *Résumé* would have been impossible.

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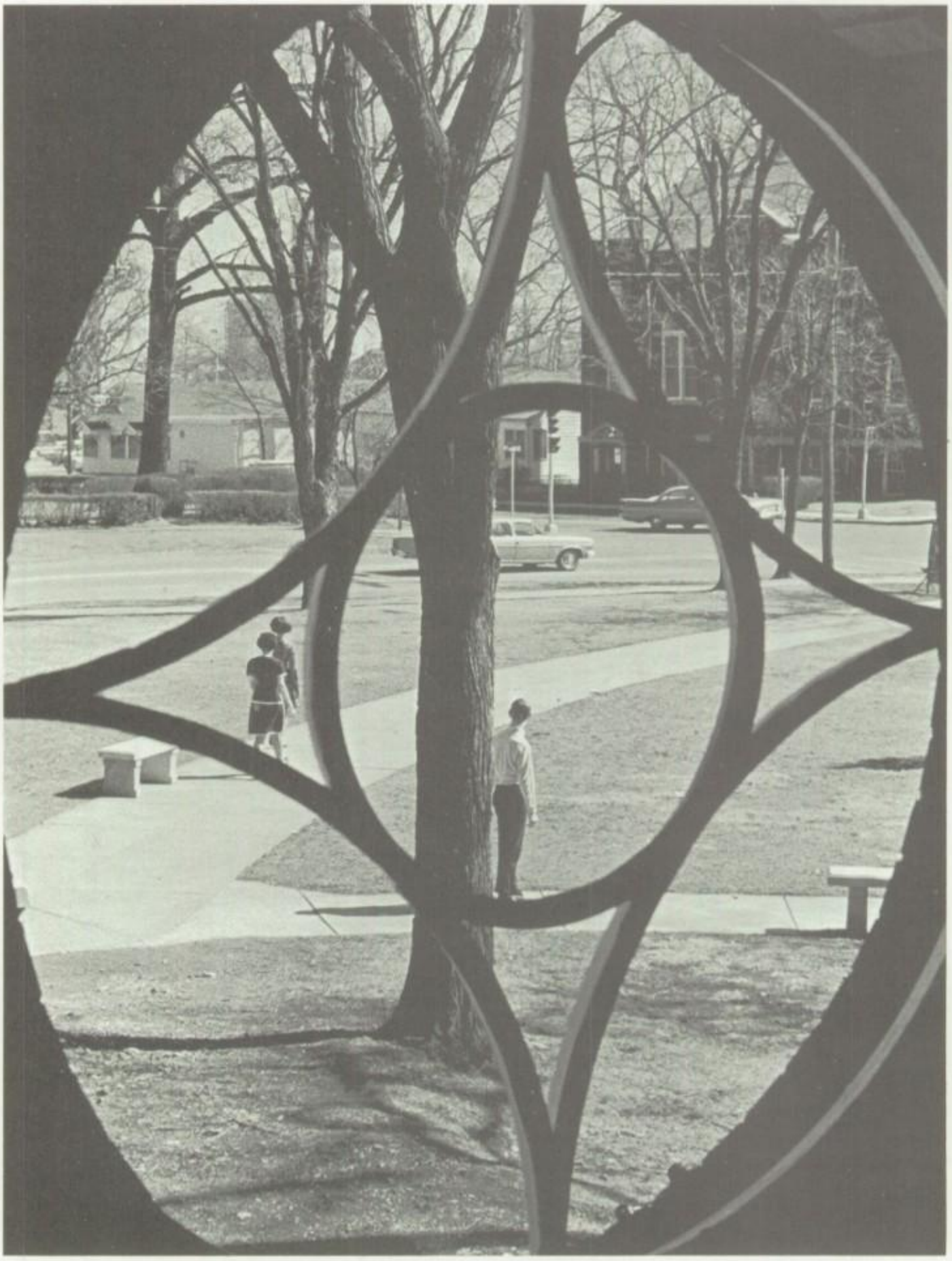
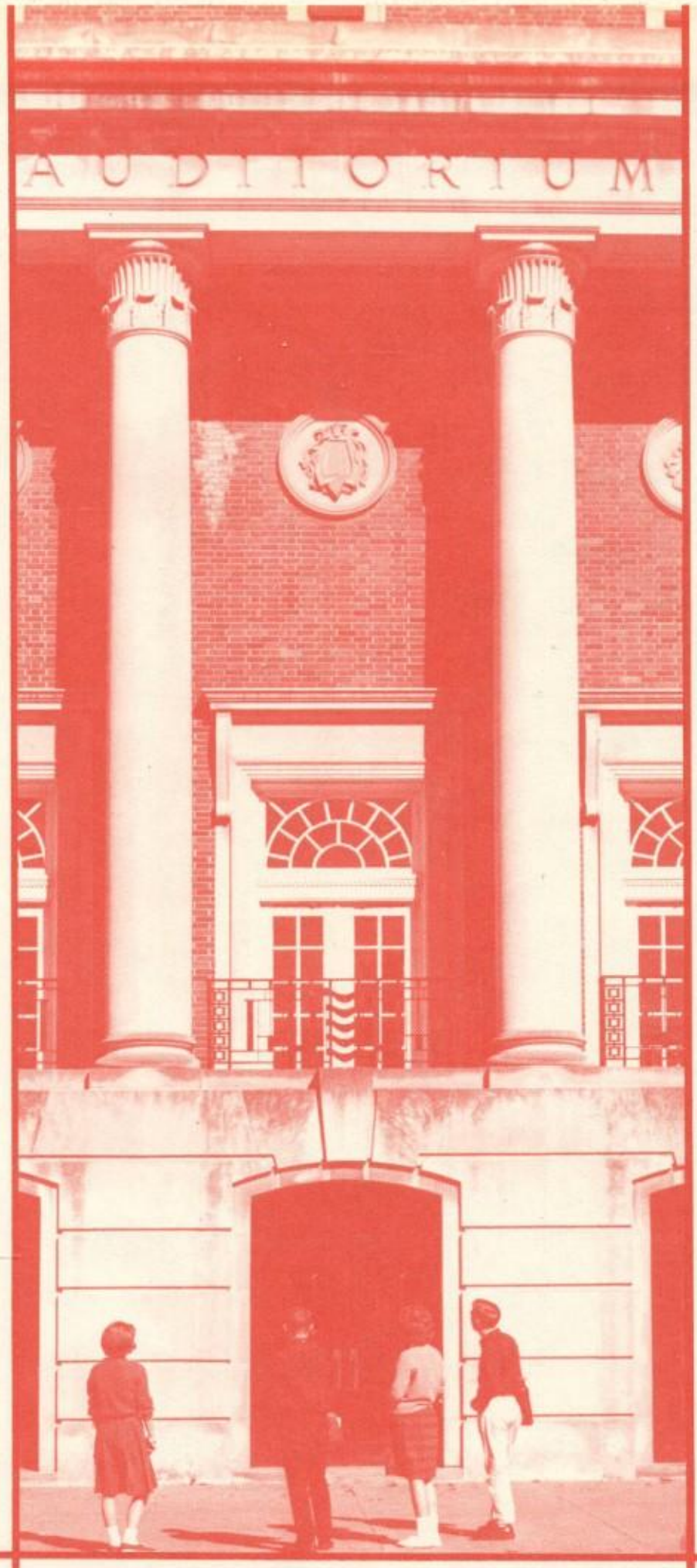


"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged . . . and I,
I took the one . . .
And that has made all the
difference."

—Robert Frost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